

# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U. S. Sen Charles H. Percy (R-Illinois), came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the U. S. Supreme Court and armed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low-income housing. Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic, "Housing in Suburbs," Percy told the audience he

was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his flight.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone?"

**THE SENATOR** explained his vote against the southern conservative was based only on the qualifications of the nominee, and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say aye

to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting the pace program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"**WHAT I'M TRYING** to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on

doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an integrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000; 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,232 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase

homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

**THE SUCCESS OF** the program has been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$30 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low-income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

## Cloudy

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.

**THURSDAY:** Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

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## Greeks Keep Love Of Country Alive

by LINDA VACHATA

Greece may be a far cry from Bensenville, but the strange strains of the Greek language can be heard each Saturday morning at the Saint Demetrios Greek school.

In a melting pot America, where ethnic orientations tend to become lost or forgotten, the people of the Greek nationality in DuPage county are attempting to maintain and emphasize their Greek heritage through a special school.

Through a Greek School, Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Bensenville, children of the congregation learn the history and culture of Greece as well as the Greek language.

"A PERSON WHO knows two countries and loves two countries is a person who can be a better citizen of both," contends Father Louis T. Greanias, of Saint Demetrios.

Although the church building the congregation was leasing was gutted by fire last February, the Greek classes are still being conducted across the street at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, 3N735 Church Road in Bensenville.

The 23 students, ranging in age from 8 to 15-years-old, attend beginning, intermediate and advanced classes from 9 a.m. to noon.

"The complete program takes six years," said Miss Vasso Georgakopoulos, Greek school teacher. "We try to start the children at as young an age as possible."

**MISS GEORGAKOPOULOS**, from Filiatra, Greece, has only been in the United States nine months, but feels her lack of English is an advantage in teaching the children Greek. She maintains they learn the language better if they have to converse with her in Greek. She still has a fair command of English, however, which comes in handy with the beginners.

The standards for the selection of a Greek teacher are stiff at Saint Demetrios. "They must complete their university work and have extensive training in Greek," Father Greanias said. "Most

of the teachers we have had studied in a Greek university."

Miss Georgakopoulos studied teacher education at the Academy of Ioannina in Greece before coming to the U.S. to study psychology. She teaches at the Socrates of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox School during the week.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

The Standard Service Station, 389 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was burglarized sometime Saturday morning for \$660 of Weatherguard snow tires.

Police estimated the burglary occurred between 12:30 to 6 a.m. when burglars broke the lower left window of the station front door. After breaking the window, the burglars apparently reached inside and unlocked the door.

**THIRTY-THREE** snow tires were taken according to police and station officials.

Willie Frisbee, station employee, reported the incident to Wood Dale police when he came to work at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Village police indicated that a truck or large vehicle must have been involved in hauling away the large amount of tires.

Wood Dale police plan to investigate further and will keep a close survey on surrounding service stations.

"I FEEL IT is wonderful that people have the freedom to learn other languages, and thus have a better knowledge of their world," she said. "It is also wonderful to have the children learn the history of Greece, which will lead them to a better understanding of their religious and cultural background."

Besides her duties as a teacher of history and language, Miss Georgakopoulos doubles as a dance instructor. She taught the children original Greek dances for the Greek Independence Day program held in March.

The students at Saint Demetrios are fortunate, according to Father Greanias, since there are only 500 Greek parochial schools in the U.S. Some maintain a full-time program, while others, like Saint Demetrios, carry part-time or evening programs.

**THERE ARE ONLY** four full-time Greek schools in Chicago. The Saint Demetrios school services children from all of DuPage county, and some from Cook County, according to the priest.

"Saint Demetrios is a free school. The parish absorbs all costs," according to Nick Theodorou, 374 Hiawatha Trail, Wood Dale. Theodorou and George Lenakos of Elmhurst oversee the Saint Demetrios program.

Future plans for the Greek school include adult classes as well as an expansion of the present program to be able to accommodate more children.



**AT FIRST GLANCE** this could be the scene in any classroom anywhere in the nation. However, the St. Demetrios Greek School in Bensenville, under the direction of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of DuPage County, offers a more selective and unique program

than most schools. Each Saturday Mary Munger, left, and Renee Psychogios join 21 other students to learn the culture and history of Greece as well as the Greek language.

## Plan Earth Day Teach-In

by LINDA VACHATA

E-Day is coming to Bensenville. April 22 is being declared Earth Day by many college and high school students as well as concerned adults. On that day nationwide teach-ins will be conducted dealing with the dangers of all types of pollution.

Thanks to the efforts of a 14-year-old Bensenville youth and several teachers at Blackhawk Junior High School, Earth Day will not go unnoticed in this community.

Ron Lofton, of 135 N. Pershing in Bensenville, became interested in pollution

long before E-Day was ever conceived. He was disturbed with the condition of the environment after reading numerous articles in magazines, newspapers and books.

**HE DECIDED TO** actively campaign against pollution. "There are just too many people sitting around," Ron maintains. He has already enlisted the help of about 100 of his classmates at Blackhawk to form an anti-pollution club — Stop the Pollution (STP).

"He came in one day and showed me a petition he had started and he was ready to go," said Jeff Clapsaddle, a science teacher at Blackhawk. Clapsaddle said Ron was directed to an English teacher to help him with the wording of the petition and then to a history teacher who knew something about the "mechanics" of a petition.

Once the final anti-pollution petition was drawn up, Ron and some of the other students circulated it in the school and community securing some 1,000 signatures. The petition was recently sent to Village Pres. John Varble.

**RON DOES NOT** think Bensenville is wholly to blame for the pollution problem

in this area. "It's mostly Chicago's fault," he said.

"This generation has had many pleasures," Clapsaddle said. "We're the ones who have had a taste of it and have seen it go. That's why I think we're a little more aware."

Clapsaddle said he feared maybe teachers and the news media have offered the kids only the "doom and gloom" aspect of pollution. "I'm afraid they may lose visions of what they are trying to save," he said.

David Dunivan, another Blackhawk science teacher who has been actively teaching the problems of pollution to his classes, maintains that "once people get involved and get something started," then something can be done to curb pollution.

"With our technology nothing is impossible," he said. "It is just the price tag that's involved."

**BLACKHAWK JUNIOR HIGH** does not have a definite program planned for April 22, but the teachers in the science department are hoping to hold the science classes in the auditorium and show film strips followed by discussion.

"If it is nice weather I plan to take the kids outside," Clapsaddle said. He added that no definite, all-school program has been planned for the teach-in day because various Blackhawk classes have already dealt with pollution.

"We wanted to get a guest speaker, but we did not want the entire school together for an assembly," Dunivan said. He thought that an all-school assembly might stifle discussion.

Dunivan felt that the community response to the class sessions on pollution were on the most part "positive."

**FUTURE PLANS FOR** further activity in the anti-pollution campaign include making more posters to place on display in Bensenville store windows, according to Ron. The youngster has already made a number of posters as well as various pollution displays. One of his displays is located in the science wing of Blackhawk. With the aid of several other students, Ron has collected samples of soot and polluted water from various sites in Bensenville and labeled and arranged the specimens for an effective display accented with magazine clippings.



**SINCE THIS YOUNGSTER** is more accustomed to the English alphabet, the strange forms of the Greek alphabet are sometimes confusing. Miss Vasso

Georgakopoulos, St. Demetrios Greek School teacher, attempts to give Arthur Olsen a hand to form some of the more difficult letters.

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WORK PROGRESSES ON Addison's new north side treatment plant which is scheduled to open sometime around May 1. Several delays have pushed back the

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Two bills aimed at relieving the migrant housing situation in Illinois have been introduced in the state House of Representatives by State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Schlickman's bill would bring migrant housing standards in Illinois in line with federal migrant housing regulations, which are stricter than current state laws.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would allow farm-

ers who have migrant workers living on their property to have two mobile homes on the property. Present state laws prohibit mobile homes on property not licensed for mobile home use.

Mrs. Chapman said she is not encouraging the use of mobile homes, "but this would be a way to provide better facilities for some of these workers."

Schlickman said his bill was recommended by Roberto Munoz of Palatine, a Migrant Council representative, and a

spokesman for the state department of labor during a meeting last month of the Neighbors At Work in Elk Grove Village.

"The change will help Illinois farmers and nurserymen as well as migrant laborers since it will make it possible for the Illinois Employment Service to assist in interstate recruitment of seasonal

farm laborers," Schlickman said.

He said the federally-supported Illinois Employment Service cannot now assist farmers with interstate recruitment of laborers because Illinois migrant housing laws are weaker than the federal regulations.

The department of labor spokesman told Schlickman Illinois is the only midwestern state with migrant housing laws weaker than the federal regulations.

Schlickman said the proposed change will have a greater effect downstate than in the Northwest suburbs since it covers only housing for seasonal workers hired through the state employment service. He said many Northwest suburban nurserymen and farmers recruit their seasonal workers in other ways.

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## Park Expansion Opposed

by JIM FULLER

The gnawing fear of an ever encroaching "Adventure Land" was voiced by several citizens Monday at a meeting of Bloomingdale's Building, Planning, and Zoning committee.

The public hearing was held to discuss a proposed "Adventure Land" parking lot to be located on five acres of land at the corner of South Medinah Road and Lake Street.

Trustees Werner Troesken, chairman of the committee, and Wallace Giles, as well as the owner of the amusement park, Durrell Everding, were present at the meeting.

Citizens present, who live on land either adjoining or near the proposed lot, were alarmed that "Adventure Land," once having entrenched itself on the south side of Lake Street with a parking lot, would go further by expanding its "noisy" amusement park in that direction, as well as east of South Medinah Road.

THE RESIDENTS ALSO complained that the proposed lot presented a safety hazard, forcing cars to exit the lot via Lake Street where other cars raced by at great speed.

Everding tried to assure the people his franchise was not trying to buy property east of South Medinah Road, nor did they intend to expand the park south of Lake Street.

"We plan to build an underpass below Lake Street," Everding said, "and construct a ride that would convey people from the parking lot to the amusement park in perfect safety."

Until the underpass is built, a uniformed policeman will direct traffic so pedestrians can cross Lake Street. This would be a privately hired officer unless the park can obtain the services of a county policeman.

Everding also stated that turning lanes would be set up on Lake Street to allow cars to enter and exit without blocking traffic or being struck by oncoming cars. Also, there would be a fence built around the lot to prevent people from wandering onto adjoining property.

The citizens remained unconvinced. "The people have worked hard and spent a lot of money to build a residential area here; and now you want to zone it for business — that's what we're up against," said George Cassidy, 22W115 Lake St.

TROESKEN SUGGESTED that the amusement park was an established business in the area and had a definite parking problem. The park's existing parking lot north of Lake Street, advertised to hold 2,500 cars, is filled to capac-

ity on heavy nights with cars overflowing into the streets.

Troesken recommended the area be zoned for business with a special use permit attached.

"Properties fronting on Bloomingdale Road or Lake Street are considered by the courts as business," Troesken said. "They are taxed as being business on either side, no matter what the zoning is."

Troesken said he recommended the special use permit as the only solution to protect the residents. Based on past zoning experience, he said, if this case were taken to court the area would be automatically zoned for business, and then the owner would have an open hand, and could even expand his amusement park if he wished.

"AT LEAST WITH a special use permit we have some control to insure that proper fencing, lighting, and guards are installed, and certain easements are granted," Troesken said. "If the owner wanted to use the area for anything other

than parking he would have to apply to the county for another special use permit."

Troesken said the committee would probably be prepared to make its recommendation to the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals when it holds a public hearing on the matter April 16. He added that the village could only make a recommendation, and that the final decisions was up to the county.

Cassidy said the citizens were prepared to present a petition signed by more than a thousand people at the meeting of the county board.

### Recital Set Sunday

The Peace United Church of Christ, Center and Wood streets Bensenville, will host a piano and organ recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Presentations will be by students of Mrs. Helen Kern, a local teacher. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Policemen To Be Honored May 13

The Addison Police Merit Review Board has selected May 13 as the date to honor selected members of the Addison police department for their outstanding work during the year.

The dinner, sponsored by the board, which is comprised of members of the Addison Jaycee's, Industrial Association and Kiwanis Club will be held at the Brookwood Country Club in Addison. Tickets are \$6 per person, according to Stu Bagni, secretary of the eight-man board.

The awards dinner was formed by the Addison businessmen in conjunction with National Law Enforcement week and is intended to "give pride to our police department and the community," said Bagni when the group first formed in February.

"THIS IS THE LONG-range goal of the merit board," he added. "We have a fine police department in the village. Under police chief Vic Maul, the Addison police department has improved its morale and its image with the public."

The board set up standards for the evaluation of policemen based on their performances throughout the year and who have been cited for official commendation by the police department, Bagni said.

There will be four categories in which policemen are eligible to receive awards and also a category to honor a local citizen who has assisted police during the year.

The dinner will be an annual affair, according to Bagni, who said the group will meet each year around the first week of April to discuss plans for the banquet.

MEMBERS OF THE board include

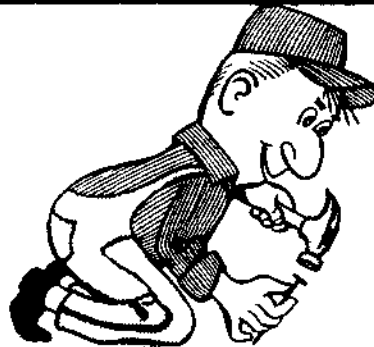
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**PORK CHOPS** **69¢** lb.

**FRESH LEAN**  
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**BACK RIBS** **59¢** LB

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**Pork Loin Roast** **98¢** LB

**FRESH LEAN**  
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IT WAS JUST make believe but the Cole Marionette, seemed like the real people as they performed the story of The Tinder Box by Hans Christian Andersen for the students in Roselle School Dist. 12 last week. The marionette company makes an annual trip to the district.

## Science Fair 'Exciting'

Even as it was being set-up in the Parkside School gymnasium, the Roselle junior high science fair, consisting of projects from seventh and eighth graders, promised to be an exciting experience for everything involved.

Coordination by Gene Kujawa, science teacher for the two grades, the fair officially began yesterday as the projects were judged. Parents and students flocked to the gymnasium in the evening. By today the projects will be gone, but the students, whether they won a prize or not, will probably remember the fair for quite a while.

Kujawa began talking about the fair, the first done by the school, as early as October.

He placed no restrictions on project subjects, letting the students to do what ever they wanted.

Although there was some overlap and duplication, the variety and ingenuity of the projects accounted for the success of the fair.

AN INTERESTING and thought-provoking study on cancer was done by five eighth-grade boys, Tom Feller, Aldo Ferro, Len Williams, Bill Galante and Cliff Spaulding. Most of the boys have been doing reports and have been interested in cancer for almost two years.

Their exhibit included an x-ray of lung cancer and specimens of a cancerous eye with a retinoblastoma tumor and a kidney with a malignant tumor, as well as facts and figures on cancer.

A beginner in taxidermy should avoid birds with long neck and not pick a song bird or insect eater to stuff, according to Donna Battista and Valerie Guzzi who did a project on taxidermy.

Intrigued with the body's strongest muscle, the heart, Linda Smith, Joan Nelson and Kathy Reine, all eighth graders constructed an artificial heart from tubes, levers and sponges. With the help of Joan's father, who donated time and electrical equipment, the girls had it pumping and were able to measure the heart beat with an oscilloscope.

ROCKETRY WAS well-represented in the fair with two elaborate and well-illustrated projects. Jim Tendick investigated the subject for the seventh grade.

Eighth graders, Rich Davis, Bill Boro and Keith Natzke displayed 18 different models in their exhibit on what makes models fly.

Is there a solution for pollution? Nancy Grabowski, an eighth grader thinks so and she suggested ways of stopping it in her project. Getting more specific, Cindy Abair, Kim Kruger and Debbie Davis, also eighth graders pointed out the evils of air pollution in their project.

Other topics from electricity to earth and space phenomena were covered in the fair. Dan Besse and Pat Sorenson, seventh graders explained how electricity is conducted. The Jacob's ladder they use in their project may not reach heaven or typify the seven cardinal virtues but it did show how a spark is made, a miraculous achievement in itself.

JEFF SARACINO, a seventh grader, investigated electricity in its static forms

for his project. A review of what man has already sent into space and what he is planning to send was done in a project outlining the unmanned space shots, by Kathy Reardon.

Although the entire fair wasn't an optical illusion, at least a little part of it was, that is the projects by Melissa

## Would Secession Be the Answer?

by BARRY SIGALE

Is it time for Addison, Bloomingdale and other communities located on Lake Street to secede from the state of Illinois?

They sure might have a good argument because once again the department of highways has failed to see fit to put their names on the state map published for 1970.

The new map doesn't include any towns along Lake Street (U.S. 20) from the Eisenhower extension in Elmhurst to Elgin, where the district's highway department offices are located.

THE SECESSION movement would not be unique. A town in the central portion of Wisconsin, namely Winnecone, took the same course a year or two ago because they were also left off their state map.

The next day, Winnecone was back with the state after the governor promised to include them on the following year's map.

William Drury, Addison's village manager, said the village's failure to get on the map "doesn't make sense." He said Addison has been trying to get on the

# Roselle To Join Transit District

Roselle's village board has become the first to take official action expressing its intent to join a mass transit district proposed by the Milwaukee Road railroad for its Elgin-Chicago line.

At its Monday night meeting the board passed a resolution of intent agreeing to join the district, if it is formed. The resolution will be forwarded to Thomas H. Ploss, attorney for the railroad and chief architect for Project Transit Plan, the title given to the district.

Ploss had appeared before the board earlier explaining the purpose of a mass transit district and its importance to the area.

In other railroad business the village approved a supplemental lease for the parking lot which will be adjacent to the new railroad station just east of the overpass on Irving Park Road. If agreeable to the railroad the board will sign it at its next meeting.

THE LEASE OF the land by the village from the Milwaukee Road will be used to pay for the construction of the new railroad station.

The board also dealt with street and sidewalk improvements. Trustee Ramon Berg presented a tentative schedule for laying sidewalks in the village. Engineering and legal work will be done in April and May and financial assessments will be levied in June, so construction can begin in July or August. The Spring Street area will be the first to be paved, then the Town Acres area, Berg said.

The board is still waiting for a court date on one case protesting the sidewalk action, brought against the village by Francis Saccamona.

To raise funds for the widening of Irving Park Road to four lanes from Park Street to the new station and to be able to secure state money for the project, this year the board has authorized a real estate appraisal for three lots it owns south of Irving Park Road, west of Town Hardware. After the appraisal the lots will be offered for sale.

THE LOTS WOULD be zoned for commercial use for anyone who bought them. They are now zoned residential.

The sale of the property will give the village enough money to begin the project this year, without levying special assessments. If the village can start this year then it would receive the amount the state has scheduled to spend on wid-

ening the street four feet.

In other action the board passed an ordinance creating a fire and police commission, which is required in villages over 5,000 population. The board has been reviewing names for the commission and will make recommendations for

it at its next meeting April 27.

The appointments will coincide with the new fiscal year for the village when all appointed officials are selected, according to Trustee Joseph Devlin.

DEVLIN ALSO SAID the village was still looking for qualified persons inter-

ested in serving on an electrical commission.

Not discussed at the meeting, because it is still in committee was a burning ordinance. Casperson said the village is studying state and county regulations on air pollution.

## More Apartments Bring More Objections

A \$22 million apartment complex is scheduled for development near the northern part of Itasca's proposed boundary near Devon Avenue.

The Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, has instigated plans for development of the 50.7-acre tract in Elk Grove east of the planned I-90 expressway, but not without opposition from village officials.

Elk Grove objects to the 1,336-unit project because it does not take into account the village's comprehensive plan which has the area, surrounding the village, earmarked for single-family homes.

Elk Grove has single-family homes directly north and east of the development.

EARLIER THIS month the Itasca Planning Commission rejected a request by developers who wanted to erect high-rise condominiums on the east side of Arlington Heights Road across from the Itasca Sod Farm.

Chairman Charles Hodgkin indicated that the village wanted to keep that property single-family (R-1) zoning.

"Arlington Heights is important to the village and that road must remain as attractive as possible," said Hodgkin.

Itasca has continually objected to any type of high-rise apartment complex or other structure unless it conforms to village standards. And although the proposed Parkway Development is not on Itasca property, the village may feel it is

too close to Itasca's boundary for comfort.

## Youths Skate Return From Bible Mission

Sunday will be welcome back Sunday at Keeneyville Bible Church for Doug Saesan and Bill Roop, two young people of the church who have just returned from Operation Sunshine at Daytona Beach.

Doug and Bill will have full charge of the evening service at 7:30 and will tell of their work of sharing Christ with the students who spent their Easter week on the beach.

## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The big news to come out of Wheaton this week is that the first of 300,000 1970 tax bills (8,500 in the mails Tuesday) are on the way to taxpayers. An estimated 200,000 will receive DuPage County bills.

According to Elmer Hoffman, county tax collector, getting out the annual tax bills on time is the biggest job in his office. By April 1 it will be necessary to have some 135,000 personal property bills and 167,000 real estate bills in the mail. The law reads that these bills must be in the hands of the taxpayer 30 days before the penalty date, June 1. Real estate bills are payable in two installments, June 1 and Sept. 2, and are delinquent respectively after those dates.

PENALTIES accumulate on delinquent realty at the rate of 1 per cent monthly until December when tax sales are held. Such accumulations could amount to about 6 per cent. Collection of delinquent personal property taxes is a court procedure, but such collection is said to be as sure as death. The fact that this year's personal property tax is levied on 1969 valuations makes any remedial program legalized since 1969 of no effect.

"When you realize that \$125 million is being packaged in this one IBM operation," Hoffman told us, "and every tax bill must arrive on time, you get some idea of how big our tax business — county, townships, municipalities, schools — has grown this last decade."

This IBM machine stuffs three cards and a return envelope, in effect the tax bill, a prepared receipt when paid, and the tax distribution among various taxing bodies into a larger envelope addressed to the taxpayer. Ten people operate this procedure which used to require nearly 200.

THE COUNTY data processing facility was installed in 1955, according to the director, Robert Schrafft, after the county had experienced 12 straight late tax bill years. Since then there have been two late years, 1958 and last year, a quadrennial year when the assessors were overwhelmed in DuPage County. The cost of this IBM was \$250,000. But it's been a life-saver say the people in the collector's office.

Getting tax bills out on time, maintains Robert Keller, office manager in the collector's office, actually saves some 250 county taxing bodies, especially the schools, more than \$100,000 a month. Without tax money coming in when an-

ticipated, many of these bodies have to resort to borrowing to meet operational costs. Today's higher interest rates could make this calamitous. The county schools' share in the tax distribution amounts to \$80 million.

Surprising as it may appear on the basis of past records, some 3,900 of 200,000 taxpayers will not have paid their real estate taxes by December. Statistics show that such delinquent taxes in the past have amounted to no more than \$400,000. The question being asked is: Will this enviable record be preserved in 1970?

The fact is that DuPage County has always stood firm on tax collections. All remedies under the law involving contested taxes and valuation protests have not been abridged, but once these have been exhausted the collection of delinquent taxes has been vigorously pursued. The result is that this county collects nearly all its taxes.

ACCORDING TO statisticians in the county collector's office, three weeks (24-hour day, 6-day week) have been spent in preparation of this tax mailing. This exacting shift will be maintained until the last bill gets into the mails. Hoffman says he has adopted the slogan of the postoffice: Neither April showers, nor lack of effort will prevent tax bills from reaching their destination on time in 1970.

The director of data processing says the tax bill preparation although the biggest, is one of 48 other county operations. A major operation is preparing the county payroll every two weeks involving 900 county employees.

It can be seen that this county has been quietly moving toward automation these last years in the performance of its various functions. Next on the automated list are those voting machines which the county board says are a necessity despite the fact that politicians claim this county is "highly literate."

This is an age of gadgetry when it is much more pleasant and ego-soothing to state your preferences by manipulating levers, than by putting a mark in the right place with a pencil on paper. Besides it saves everyone time and is error proof.

THE ARGUMENTS are of course that automatic voting machines will cost money, upwards of a million dollars to supply DuPage County's 469 precincts. But they will be virtually error proof and

will post a result immediately. They are also hailed as an element in the new politics. They will entice more voters to the ballot booths.

## Obituaries

### Joseph A. Jelley

Funeral services for Joseph A. Jelley, 83, of 240 S. Center St., Bensenville, were held yesterday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville. The Rev. Barry Johnson of the United Methodist Church, Bensenville, officiated. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Libertyville.

Mr. Jelley, who died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, was a veteran of World War I; a member and a past commander of the Bensenville V.F.W. Post, No. 2149; Bensenville Lions Club and Bensenville Masonic Lodge No. 1159, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include two nephews, Donald Scherrer and Joseph Kolinski; and a niece, Mrs. Jeannette Powell, all of Chicago.

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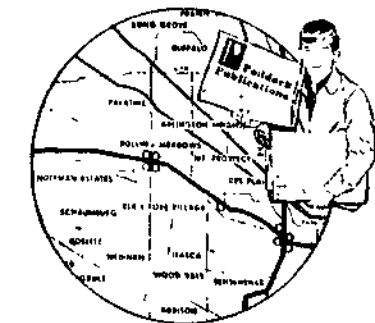
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# FDR: 'Rebel' of His Time

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A college history major put aside his senior year paper on government and remarked, "The main thing most young people today know about Franklin D. Roosevelt is that his picture is on a dime."

A high school senior, approached on the same subject, responded, "Actually, I think we heard more about Teddy Roosevelt in school—the charge up San Juan hill and things like that. At least, it seems that way to me."

Those reactions may not be typical. But they do indicate that many young Americans apparently do not appreciate how greatly the innovations of FDR and his New Deal have influenced their day-to-day lives.

Twenty-five years ago, on April 12, Franklin D. Roosevelt died. He was the victim of a massive brain hemorrhage suffered at Warm Springs, Ga., a resort and healing spa which he made famous.

Roosevelt was one of the most controversial and personally powerful figures ever to hold the U.S. Presidency. He set a record by being elected President four times—defeating Republicans Herbert C. Hoover, Alf M. Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey.

For his time, Roosevelt was a rebel. A product of wealth and Eastern aristocracy, he would be regarded today as distinctly anti-establishment. Many in his economic and social peer group despised him. They called him, bitterly, "That man in the White House." He scoffed at their fortunes, raised their taxes and forced the country to think about the poor.

He first took office in 1933 when a stunned and despairing nation was at the bottom of a crushing depression. From this starting point, he was able to ram through numerous radical plans which ordinarily would have been entirely unacceptable to Congress.

One of the most far-reaching of his proposals was assailed as Communist when he advanced it, yet the program is now an accepted facet of American life.

In his State-of-the-Union message in 1935, FDR urged Congress to enact a social security program to benefit the nation's aged. He coupled with it a federal plan for unemployment insurance and grants to states for dependent children and the blind.

The measure was enacted and signed into law on Aug. 11, 1935. It since has been broadened to include Medicare, a myriad of welfare programs and old age benefits for nearly 29 million Americans.

To counter the widespread hysteria over economic conditions, one of FDR's first official acts was to close all national banks and thus prevent depositors from adding to the disastrous pattern of mass withdrawals.

As economic confidence revived a little, Roosevelt's then all-powerful New Deal produced the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which put Uncle Sam in the position of guaranteeing bank deposits.

The FDIC figures prominently in bank advertising today, although millions of Americans have no idea where the system began.

The Peace Corps, Vista and other youth participation activities of the government today are regarded as new. Actually, they are similar to FDR's Civilian Conservation Corps, which took thousands of young Americans off the streets and put them into camps to plant trees and put them into camps to plant trees and clean up streams and rivers.

FDR also had an idea for applying the draft theory to peacetime America. He thought every American between the ages of 18 or 19 and 21—male and female—should be required to devote at least one year to government service.

## Cadet Watson Pledges Arnold Air Society

II Skip Watson, a freshman at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is one of four new pledges to the Arnold Air Society.

Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson of 2700 Owl Lane, Rolling Meadows.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of ROTC cadets who wish to further the purpose, mission and tradition of the United States Air Force.

His idea died in the tense days of World War II.

Had he lived out his fourth term, he might have been able to sell Congress on the plan, sparing succeeding Presidents the highly emotional issue of the military draft which grabs some young men and ignores others.

FDR and his top advisers produced another system which the government follows today under various names. In the Roosevelt era, it was called the lend-lease program for U.S. allies. Today it is known under the all-covering term of foreign aid.

Roosevelt was the first occupant of the White House to use modern communications to try to bring the Presidency close to the people. He invented the "fireside chat" to bring his views to the voters by radio and invented the Presidential news conference as it is known today.

Perhaps the most lasting evidence of Roosevelt influence can be put under the generalized heading of liberalism. His wealthy contemporaries of the '30s called him a socialist for the way he recognized the American labor movement, protected the right of workers to organize and thus engendered a blue collar political blend with other so-called minority groups.

Even in the latter years of his administration, FDR was able to overcome more conservative forces because of this fusion of ethnic, social and economic minorities under the Democratic banner.

Power figure that he was, Roosevelt came close to losing control of the White House in the 1939-40 period when World War II was developing in Europe. He was faced with the politically unsettling decision of standing for an unprecedented third term. Pro-Communist forces were beginning to be felt at home with genuine impact for the first time in FDR's political career.

The Democratic Party almost disintegrated as a result of his third-term decision. He was able to pull it off because labor and minority groups solidified behind him and because of ominous war clouds in Europe.

Willkie, an attractive, liberal Republican, came close to defeating FDR in 1940. Roosevelt said later to friends he could have told Willkie during the latter

stages of the campaign how to defeat him easily. But FDR kept this expertise in his political family, even to the point of stopping the White House doctor who wanted to give Willkie his formula for combating laryngitis (rum and honey).

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in late 1941 solidified the country behind FDR. Programs which had attracted so much opposition—the draft and lend-lease—moved ahead swiftly.

To the dismay of critics—and some intimates concerned over his health—FDR ran for still another term, his fourth, in 1944. He easily defeated Dewey, the glamorous New York Republican prosecutor.

In the months that followed, Roosevelt bubbled with ideas for the future. He was one of the architects of the United Nations and at the time of his death was drafting a speech for a meeting in San Francisco to establish the new world organization.

It was during this interregnum that FDR thought seriously about problems to come in the Middle East. At one point, he suggested a Sahara desert program of

tree-planting to make the Arab world more viable. He tried in talks with old King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia to develop an atmosphere of Moslem acceptance of a new nation of Israel.

With ideas for the postwar world swirling in his mind, FDR died. Americans, even those who opposed him strenuously, suddenly felt naked without a powerful father figure leading them through troubled times.

New problems quickly emerged, however, and occupied the nation's thoughts and energies. The problems which pre-occupied FDR seemed to fade with the advent of the Cold War, the Marshall Plan, Korea, unrest behind the Iron Curtain and, finally, Sputnik and the dawn of the space age.

Roosevelt's impact on America and international affairs remains a matter for historical assessment, of course. But young people who may not relate to FDR might have understood one central point if they had lived during his time.

Possibly no modern President drove quite as hard against the establishment as he did.

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## The Way We See It

# The Budget Puzzle

Some of the confusion and criticism surrounding Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed Illinois budget undoubtedly would have been avoided had the budget been submitted to the state legislature in a more reasonable manner.

The governor presented the budget to a joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate on April 1. The legislature is scheduled to adjourn on May 29, allowing about eight weeks for the legislators to analyze the 700-page document and take action on the appropriation bills which will be introduced.

Ogilvie would not allow legislators to see the budget before he introduced it to them on April 1 and not to a later date who have asked to see the budget and requests from the various state departments have been told they will not be able to do so.

Admittedly, there is much political maneuvering in a budget presented during an election year and the legislators who have asked to see the budget and requests from the various state departments have been told they will not be able to do so.

But it is not just the Democrats who are suffering by not getting a budget in time. There have been many conflicting stories about imbalances in the budget that could amount to at least a bit of confusion about the \$19 billion budget.

## Itasca Beat

# Sewer Problem an Unhappy Legacy

By Ken Hardwicke

For the lack of sewer water and sewer collection in Rush Street in Itasca, it is a real problem to throw in the towel.

Despite a recent street lawn demolition, power cuts, and a constant hazard to children, Rush home owners are told that the sewer problem is a real problem to throw in the towel.

The residents of Rush Street sewer line are told that the sewer problem is a real problem to throw in the towel.

DECEPTION HAS played a key role in the Itasca sewer problem. The people thought that a signed contract that read "storm sewers" meant permanent deposit of water. It did not. The people on the shores of Lake Rush paid only for storm sewers that ran the length of the dozen homes that line the street — unfortunately nothing more.

The contractors also were under a misapprehension or a broken promise. In order for them to put in that sewer line, the village had to promise them, at least a temporary and illegal hook-up to sanitary sewer lines. The village may have indicated to the contractors that the Rush Street sewers would eventually be hooked up legally to a main drainage line to the creek. To date, the promise of a future drainage outlet has not been fulfilled.

THE RUSH RESIDENTS feel cheated with some justification. The contractors are responsible for not properly informing the homeowners that the storm sewers were on a temporary usage. The village board was responsible at that time, for allowing the sewer to be constructed without a positive program in the planning.

The residents who live on Itasca's fishless lake undoubtedly feel like the perennial loser with the village hall. It is unfortunate that Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, and his board must suffer the criticism for earlier boards.

The present trustees didn't put the water on Rush Street and have been unjustly condemned for trying to investigate a fair sewer assessment to drain it.

The people who attend church on Sundays and listen to brotherly love sermons respond with an opposite reaction when their neighbors need help.

The overtaxed residents on dry land in Itasca don't want to pay for others' wet mistakes. They circulated a petition and a lot of inflammatory words to support their feelings. They won and the silent majority on Rush Street did not.

THERE IS NO OTHER solution to the flooding on Rush Street other than a new sewer assessment where flooded residents — unfortunately — must pay the larger portion of a sewer hook up to the creek. It is inevitable as death and taxes and will probably cause both unless a program is initiated soon.

Construction prices are not standing still like the water on Rush Street. They are rising just like resident tempers and discontent. Prolonging the necessary and needed will not solve the problem. A positive plan for action is paramount.

And don't be too surprised if some of those maligned trustees on the village board lend their assistance and support.



Ken Hardwicke

## Bloomington Beat

# Local History That's Worth Saving

By Jim Fuller

Bloomington's village hall was the scene of an information exchange last week. Several members of Bloomington's zoning board, called for other members to discuss their meeting could begin.

Most of the members present labeled the building as decrepit and unsafe, an atrocious place for holding public meetings. They finally agreed that it should be demolished completely if not torn down.

But one board member spoke up in defense of the historic structure. He said that it should not be torn down because it was a landmark, a part of Bloomington's history. That's the trouble with the world today, he quietly explained. Too many of the old things are being torn down and lost.

BLOOMINGTON'S OLD buildings are not only historical landmarks, but each holds a priceless share in the heritage of our people.

The village hall, built in 1890, was once a school house and its old wood shingled bell tower was used to summon the children to school. Later it became the vil-



Jim Fuller

lage hall is well as a fire station, and fire trucks stood in what is now the village clerk's office.

Bloomington's First Baptist Church, which stands on Lake Street west of the village hall, was built in 1855, and remains as an example of American Wood Gothic architecture. Abraham Lincoln is reported to have campaigned here, although this has never been substantiated. By 1878, 11 years before Bloomington was incorporated as a village, the church

had 100 members.

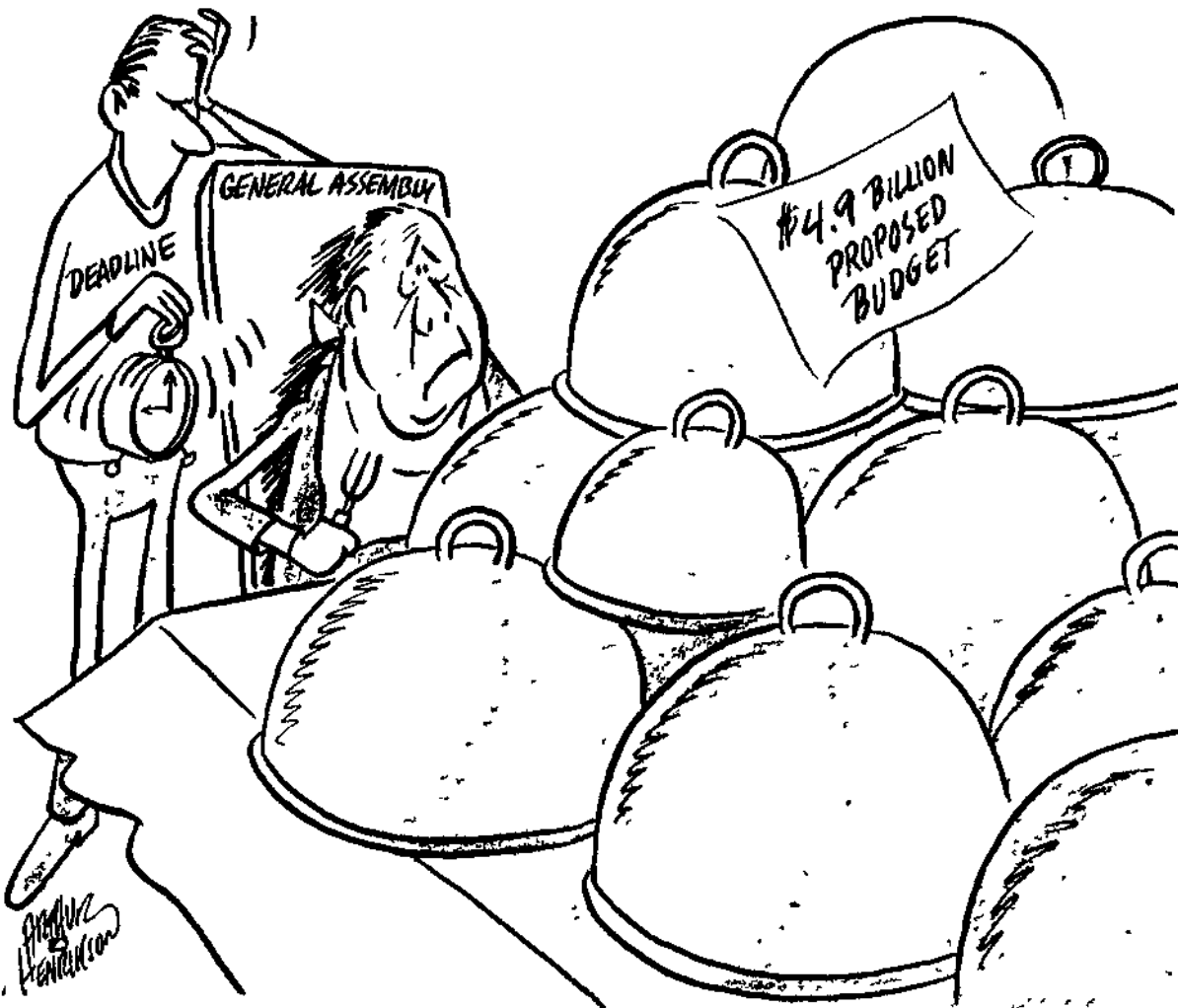
BEFORE THIS CHURCH was built, as far back as 1841, the Baptist and Congregational churches were meeting in the area's first one-room school house, later a township hall and now the red brick district building on the corner of Franklin Street and Bloomington Road.

The Evangelical St. Paul's Kirche (German for church), with 1914 inscribed on its cornerstone, was actually founded and erected on First Street in 1878. In 1914 the old wood-frame church was torn down and replaced by the present brick church. The wood frame parsonage, which has been kept in remarkable condition, was built in 1884, and is still in use today by the present pastor.

This is only a minute fragment of Bloomington's history, and these old buildings testify to its colorful existence.

It is written that a race without a history and without a worthwhile tradition would become a negligible factor in the thought of the world and would stand in danger of being exterminated. Cited as an example is the American Indian, who stands today on the verge of extinction as a traditionless and historyless people.

## Bolting It Down May Be Hazardous to Health



## The Fence Post

# It'll Be Trees, Not Junks

Your editorial entitled "Trees or Junk?" including the catchy cartoon entitled "A Speckled Crested Nuthatch, A Blue-Topped Chevy Impala?" was somewhat misleading.

Ridding the public roadways of ugly as well as hazardous abandoned vehicles is a serious problem. It is true that the Forest Preserve District of Cook County has made two small sites (less than five acres each) available for storage of abandoned vehicles.

The editorial inferred that the district would be stuck with rotting automobiles. Nothing could be further from the truth!

As an example in 1969 the district established an abandoned auto site on Cen-

tral and Ela Road where over 550 cars were crushed and removed from the site. Half of these were found abandoned on forest preserve property. The site is now clear of debris and will eventually be come a possible site for a lake or slough.

The response from the officials of the local villages and towns in connection with this project was overwhelmingly favorable when it was shown that the district was sincere in its efforts to eradicate the area of the junk cars and after wards to restore the landscape to its original appearance.

THE INTENTION OF the district is for the local municipalities to collect the abandoned cars and bring them to the sites, thus alleviating a definite hazard to the safety of transient citizens besides leaving the public travel routes in a more desirable state of appearance.

The two sites for storage of junk cars were selected on the basis of being hidden from sight, and located in areas infrequently visited by the public. The sites are also located on abandoned farm land so that any potential damages to trees, shrubs and turf will not occur since the areas are vacant.

Contrary to what was printed in the March 23, 1970 issues of Paddock Publications, the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County is employing an abandoned vehicle program that is almost

identical to the plan being used by Cook County. The only portion of the autos saved for the recreation hall is the gas line tanks and the seat cushions. The remaining portions of the abandoned vehicles are salvaged and shipped to Gary, Ind., to be sold as scrap metal. A certain quota of abandoned vehicles must be collected before the car-crushing firm will bring in their heavy crushing equipment.

It is interesting to note that down through the years Cook district foresters have planted more than 200,000 trees annually and current plans call for reforesting a similar amount this year and each succeeding year in the foreseeable future.

The orderly development of the district throughout its 55 year history has been in response to public need, but in accordance with comprehensive master control plans. The plans have been flexible to permit modifications dictated by public need, not public demand. Cook County residents can rest assured that the orderly development of the preserves will continue for the next 55 years and the lands will not revert to a final resting place for old cars.

Gerald W. O'Connor  
Sup't of Maintenance and Operations  
Cook County Forest Preserve Dist.

## Mediocrity At All Levels

Copy of letter to Chicago Tribune

Attached is a copy of an article which appeared in the Palatine Herald on Monday, March 30 (Column "Knox Notes" by Ken Knox).

I believe that this article very succinctly sums up the problems that people of Illinois are facing today — mediocrity at all levels. Every week, we hear of new "scandals" uncovered at every level of city, county, and state government. Political hacks at all levels of government receive large salaries for doing little or nothing. Apparently so many residents of Illinois owe their livelihood to "patronage" that they have

come to take the "Illinois approach" as the norm rather than the exception.

In order to solve the pollution problem we have all sorts of local "inspectors" who don't really inspect. The attorney general files suit against offenders, yet the problems go on and on and on.

As long as the attitude in Illinois remains "do it to them before they do it to us," Illinois is doomed to remain a mediocre state handling problems in a mediocre manner.

Charles R. Irving  
Palatine

## Laments 'Unsafe' Sidewalk Area

There is a safety hazard and a poor way of looking out for young and old people who must walk to school and the store on Dundee Road from Milwaukee Avenue to Wolf Road in Wheeling.

The sidewalks were all put in new when the street was widened. But poor judgment or poor engineering was used.

WHEN IT RAINS the people get all the mud on the walks and it dirties their clothes. In the winter when it snows they clean the street and pile the snow on the sidewalks, making it very unsafe to walk.

## Morrissey: 'Thanks'

Your recent newspaper endorsement of my candidacy for Democratic Committeeman of Schaumburg Township was most appreciated. I shall certainly make every effort to conduct myself and the affairs of the Democratic Party in such a way as to not discredit that endorsement.

I think your newspapers have been doing an excellent job in the field of political affairs. Newspapers can be, and yours is, an effective source of political enlightenment (although some may quarrel with the word "enlightenment" in the case of your endorsement of me).

I share with you the desire to make our political processes open, responsive and worthy of trust.

John F. Morrissey  
Committeeman

What can be done to avoid any injuries or accidents in the future? The sidewalks are next to the curbstone and it is an unsafe walk when you get some of those careless drivers down the street.

Cut down the speed limit. It will help.  
Frank J. Hostucka  
Wheeling

## Is It Satire?

I want to commend you on the marvelous satirical column you have been conducting in your letters column. Those notes from "Phil R. Dowd" are just wild, and the ones from "Mrs. Dowd" are even better. Your staff writer, who ever he is, has the Buch Society line down pat and the little extra exaggeration makes the whole spoof intensely funny. As an anti-Bucher myself, I couldn't ask for more.

I wonder though if it is fair to conduct this burlesque without telling the less astute reader that it is a spoof. Some a few may think it is real Bucher stuff, and fail to realize the danger from their serious efforts. Your putdown is great, but it ought to be labeled as such. Even the name, Phil R. Dowd, is an inspired choice.

Robert Quinsella  
Glenview

(Ed note: Mr. Dowd, a frequent contributor to the Fence Post, is quite alive and well, and living in Elk Grove Village.)



## The Lighter Side

## Justice: Draft Justices

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Because his two most recent Supreme Court nominees were Southerners, some people are saying that President Nixon is discriminating against the South.

A White House aide with whom I discussed this matter assured me, however, that the President has no regional bias of any kind.

"Being a great humanitarian, the President naturally is distressed when he has to put someone through the ordeal of a Supreme Court nomination," the aide said.

"But this is one of those unpleasant duties that is imposed upon him by the Constitution, so he has no choice in the matter. Furthermore, he is not asking the nominees to do something he wouldn't be willing to do himself."

"The President would gladly spare others the rigors of a nomination and appoint himself to the post if that were constitutionally possible."

The aide went on to say that "somebody's gotta do it" (he nominated to the Supreme Court) and that Nixon was



Dick West

striving to be as even-handed as possible in choosing the nominees.

Since the South was called upon to provide the two most recent nominees, the blow will fall upon another region next time, the aide said.

I'm sure that Nixon does try to be fair in making these agonizing decisions. But it seems to me too much for him to have to carry the responsibility alone.

I think that we should have a national Selective Justice System. It would work

something like this:

All students entering law school would be required to register and would be assigned numbers which would be placed in capsules at Selective Justice headquarters.

The students then would be classified 1S and would be given deferments until their graduation. Upon passing the bar exam, they would be reclassified and would become liable for Supreme Court nomination should their number be drawn.

That definitely would be the most equitable method of obtaining nominees. But even it would be far from perfect.

Although the danger of his actually being nominated would be small, a lawyer would have that threat hanging over his head and the uncertainty could interfere with his plans for marriage and a career.

The ideal arrangement, of course, would be to have an all-volunteer Supreme Court. But as long as the nominees come under fire in the U.S. Senate, there is no chance of getting an adequate number of volunteers.

## 130,000 To Be Immunized

Rubella immunization for more than 130,000 children in DuPage County will become an accomplished fact April 20-24, as a result of the cooperation of many organizations and individuals in DuPage County.

The concern for unborn children — the true victims of Rubella — prompted Dr. Ralph Berggren of the DuPage County Medical Society to suggest to that organization that a program of immunization be initiated in the County.

Dr. Charles A. Lang, DuPage County Health director, had been successfully concerned about the projected 1970-1971 Rubella epidemic and was in touch with developments of a statewide immunization program being developed in Springfield through the Illinois State Health Department.

THE THREE FORCES merged finally with the Illinois State Health Department supplying the vaccine and the no-needle jabs, — the DuPage County Health Department supplying trained personnel and coordinators, and the Medical Society providing a doctor to stand by each immunization team.

DuPage County school officials and school nurses distributed information, consent forms, and supported the outlined program. School nurses helped recruit volunteer help and made arrange-

ments to accommodate immunization teams.

The March of Dimes volunteered to print explanatory pamphlets on Rubella in English and Spanish/English.

Art students from 17 DuPage County high schools donated their time and talent to turning out posters for local display in each community.

Boy Scouts in each community picked up the 340 posters and distributed them in all of the DuPage Communities.

The next cooperative effort is left to parents. Consent forms have been provided each child in kindergarten to sixth

grade. In order for a child to receive the vaccine, the consent form must be signed and returned to the school before April 20.

PRESCHOOLERS, AGE 1 and up, can receive immunization at 20 clinics Monday or Tuesday, April 20-21, between 3 and 5 p.m. Consent forms for preschoolers will be available at the clinics.

Rubella claims unborn children as its victims. More than 20,000 Rubella-associated children survived the 1964 epidemic, but with severe birth defects. Rubella can be wiped out if cooperation continues as it has in DuPage County.

## Bulletin Board

## Oklahoma Initiate

Patricia E. Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strother, 1007 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Strother is a freshman studying physical education.

## Radcliff Has Army Decoration

Spec. 4 Robert J. Radcliff, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Radcliff, 1348 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 1st Infantry Division Artillery in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Radcliff earned the award for meritorious service as a member of Headquarters Battery of the division artillery.

The specialist, who also holds the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, entered the Army in August 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

A 1963 graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, he received a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1967 from John Carroll University in Cleveland.

## Miss Mullin Pledges

Patricia Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullin of 138 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates, pledged Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University following a mid-year rush.

Miss Mullin is a freshman at IWU majoring in elementary education. She is a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

## Miss Smith In Play

Connie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Smith, 929 Twilight Lane, Wheeling, will be seen in the Loretto Heights College production "Ubu Roi" to be presented at the college April 30, May 1 and 2.

Miss Smith is a freshman theatre arts major at the Denver liberal arts college.

## Name Wolthausen

Shari Wolthausen of 29 E. Stonegate, Prospect Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Butler University for the first semester of the 1969-70 college year.

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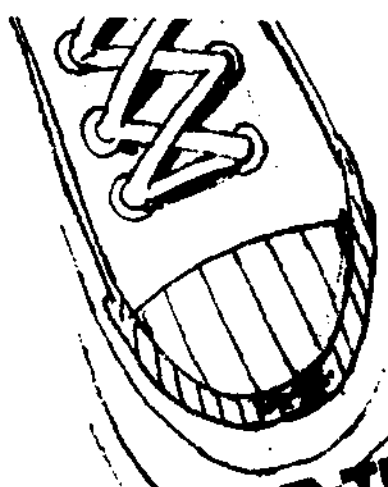
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# Pauling Attacks Mental Illness

by DUSTON HARVEY  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Chemist Linus Pauling, the only man to win two Nobel Prizes, is hard at work at the age of 69 researching the possibility that vitamins can help cure mental illness.

Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on the structure of the protein molecule and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for championing the atomic test-ban treaty, has studied the molecular bases of mental illness for the past 15 years.

The use of massive doses of vitamins—primarily vitamin B3, which is also known as niacin or nicotinic acid—in the treatment of schizophrenia was started 15 years ago in Canada.

The technique is generally called "megavitamin" therapy although Pauling has coined his own label of "orthomolecular psychiatry." It is usually used along with other treatments for the mentally ill.

A small but enthusiastic group of doctors, mostly psychiatrists, uses the vitamin treatment, but the vast bulk of the psychiatric profession remains sceptical. Clinical studies are being made by several researchers in an effort to determine the technique's real value.

Pauling supported the theory in a scientific paper published two years ago. He contended most mental illness is genetic in nature and may result from low concentrations of vitamins and other chemicals in the brain.

"I believe that mental disease is for the most part caused by abnormal (chemical) reaction rates, as determined by genetic constitution and diet, and by abnormal molecular concentrations of essential substances," he said.

"Significant improvements in the mental health of many persons might be achieved by the provision of the optimum molecular concentrations of substances normally present in the human body."

Pauling said his recent research has been a continuance of studies on the biochemistry of vitamins and on the vitamin needs of schizophrenics, particularly their need for vitamin C, or ascorbic acid.

He and his colleagues, working on a \$72,000 annual grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health, are analyzing massive doses given 100 schizophrenics and 100 "controls"—normal people.

Pauling said the researchers were making "good, steady progress" and their study indicated schizophrenics had depleted levels of ascorbic acid compared to the control population.

"It may be that people who have the gene for schizophrenia would get along all right in ordinary circumstances," he theorized, "but if they are also a little abnormal in some other gene that involves one or another of these vitamins, then this extra abnormality may in-

crease the penetrance of the gene for schizophrenia so that they easily become mentally ill.

"If one could control this vitamin abnormality, which might require large intakes of vitamins, the manifestations of the mental illness might never show themselves."

Pauling has become so enthusiastic about vitamins that for the past four years he has been taking large quantities of vitamin C, "which I think improves the general health of almost anybody, helping protect against colds and generally giving them more energy."

"I have asked the question: would the person who is taking twice the recommended amount of vitamin C—which is 40 to 60 milligrams a day—be in any better health? My answer is yes, I think that he would."

"I myself take 3,000 milligrams a day. I haven't had any serious colds since I started, where I was always catching them before. Of course, this is not evidence. But a lot of people have said the same thing."

## 'Nutty' President Possible?

by MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The frightening idea of a nutty president and how he might affect the world has been kicking around for years, but George F. Reedy is bringing the theoretical problem into public focus—and quite seriously, too.

Few people around Washington will discuss the possibility of an unbalanced president, and what to do about him, for fear of being accused of referring to someone still on the political scene.

Because of Reedy's background, he makes it clear that all present company is exempted; that in his new book, "The Twilight of the Presidency," he is dealing only with an abstraction and has no specific individual in mind.

Reedy has more than good credentials for discussing the presidency. He has been around Washington since World War II and for about 20 years of that time, he was associated with Lyndon B. Johnson while he was senator, vice president and then president. During the LBJ White House era, Reedy was press secretary for a time, then became a special assistant to the President.

The main thrust of Reedy's book is that with domestic problems and world affairs becoming increasingly complex, the presidency as now constituted is too burdensome—dangerously so. Reedy thinks some of the responsibility should be spread around instead of remaining concentrated in one man.

Along the way, Reedy devotes a chap-

ter to the possibility of an unstable man in the presidency.

"A highly irrational personality, who under other circumstances might be medically certifiable for treatment, could take over the White House and the event never be known with any degree of assurance," Reedy says in a chapter titled, "It can happen."

As one who has lived with politics much of his life, Reedy says a man has to be neurotic in the first place if he is compelled and driven to exert leadership and dominance over others. Political reporters have wondered about this for years: how does a man bring himself to the point of saying, "I believe I am better qualified than any other person to be the sole leader of 200 million people?"

Reedy says, "What keeps most political leaders from rushing headlong into catastrophe is the fact that their own neurotic drives must clash with the neurotic drives of others and in the conflict certain forms of social sanity are bound to emerge."

That happy check-and-balance might not always work and this is what worries Reedy. What would happen when eccentricity becomes neurotic behavior and turned toward psychosis? Reedy says that under the present system, there is no satisfactory solution "to the potential problem of the mentally unstable president." So, what does a country do?

Reedy suggests, "Somehow, there must be a conversion of the operating authority of the Presidency to a manage-

rial status—one in which a President can be challenged without impugning his sanity or balance."

How is this challengeable "managerial status" arrived at? Reedy does not say, but he feels some thought should be devoted to a workable solution.

Scary? You bet.

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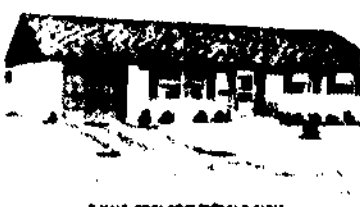
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by  
KEN KNOX

The salmon season is underway again, though the salmon are being hard pressed to make sport of it.

Weather can be as depressing to salmon as the rest of us, and the begrudging passage into spring has kept the early Lake Michigan coho action spotty.

But there has been some action, as early as just before the first of our two big spring snows. Apparently what's happened is that a number of cohos already have been aroused from their winter slumber, and are feeding in spurts in spite of their dislike for chilly water.

Most cohos are now reported about a mile off the lakefront, in depths ranging to about 40 feet. They're still pretty sluggish.

**BUT PART OF THE** fleet has been moving in to about 100 yards of shore, feeding at depths as shallow as four to 10 feet. They're not running big — most being under four pounds — but they've been hitting in enough numbers to make the chase worthwhile.

Some have been taken from the shore, particularly from the piers and breakwaters from Waukegan down to the southern tip of the lake. But the best luck has come to fishermen trolling offshore.

Most productivity seems to be running pretty consistently with the surges of clear, warmer weather, and of course the really good action won't begin until the water warms up to about 55 degrees, the coho's favorite temperature.

If you are heading after salmon in the lake, be reminded that Illinois has revised its regulations: in Lake Michigan, no more than five of any species, or five in the aggregate, of coho, chinook and kokanee salmon, and brook, rainbow, steelhead and lake trout, and none smaller than 10 inches.

Meantime, the little fella who's supposed to be the staple of the salmon's diet — the alewife — is said to be gearing up for another big die-off this summer.

It's not supposed to be quite as bad as the wretched mortality of 1967, but it's probably going to be bad enough, and the worst of it will be from Waukegan around to Michigan City, Ind.

The problem is that most of the alewives now in the lake are reaching four-to-five year old maturity this summer, and the particularly cold water of the past winter has further nudged them on to mass demise.

One fishery biologist, just as a guess, puts the expected die-off at 41 million pounds. There are about 16 alewives to the pound. Cheery thought.

### FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

A committee has been put together to get Illinois on the track in planning for new state parks, forests and conservation areas. The group — a dozen members in all — will work under Jerry R. Van Meter, chief of planning and research for the department of conservation. Most of the committee members are from universities around the state, and claim expertise in different aspects of park, recreation and conservation matters. If the committee works, it'll be a brilliant accomplishment, because the one area where Illinois has suffered grievously is PLANNING. (It deserves capitals.)

As valuable as boats and motors are, you'd think the owners would be more inspired to protect their investment. Consider these statistics: on Illinois waterways last year, seven boats were destroyed by fire, 101 were stolen, and another 123 had their motors lifted. One boat trailer also was stolen. We're an affluent society all right, but so affluent that we can't take a few precautions? (This does not, by the way, make excuses for the creeps who did the pilfering.)

To crow hunters who may now be getting into the field, this little reminder: it is illegal in this state to kill any kind of eagle, hawk or owl. Killing an eagle also carries a federal rap. There are no exceptions. Don't do it. You can get fined up to \$300 by the state, \$500 by the federal government. And you'd be a jerk besides.

## Robertson Wins, Lake Park Loses

It's kind of reminiscent of the basketball season.

When you start to pass out the roses, there's John Robertson.

As the Lancers lost their fourth straight tennis meet of the season Friday to Wheaton Central they had one winner — John Robertson. John took second singles, whipping Al Field 6-2, 6-1.

In first singles, Bob Rosebraugh defeated John Fridlund 7-5, 6-0 and in the other singles match Tim Haidle beat Mark Boller 6-4, 6-2. In doubles, John Rezechack and Bill Seiercoe beat Eric Udd and Steve Koschak 6-4, 6-4 while Bruce Howard and Brian Miller defeated Jeff Mikes and Lawrence Behrens 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm still looking for a line-up, trying different kids at different positions," says Lake Park coach Dan Hildebrandt. And that's the real purpose of non-conference matches.

"The kids are in there battling, though, and I think we'll do all right."

The loss dropped Lake Park's record to 0-4. The Lancer soph also lost by a 3-2 count, leaving them with a 1-3 record.

## Second-Half Race Ends

# Shutout Lifts Lattot to Top



Lois  
Glemsee



Rose  
Kraft



Donna  
Reinhardt



Lorrie  
Koch



Isobel  
Kosi

When the bowlers of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League were confounding themselves last week figuring out the many possibilities for the finish of the second-half race, just about everyone assumed it would be nip-and-tuck down to the final moments.

It seemed logical that two or three teams would be battling for every pin in a frenzied finish, as has happened many times in the past. After all, the three top teams were one lonely pin apart going into the pressure-packed final night at Hoffman Lanes Saturday.

The one thing no one foresaw was one team romping to the title with relative ease. But Lattot Chevrolet crossed up everyone.

Lattot destroyed the tenseness and suspense of the race by breezing to a 7-0 triumph — their most important of the season — over Des Plaines Lanes, which had trailed the leaders by that one pin going into the match. The Chevrolet team did it with a fine 2702 series, high for the night.

Sims Bowl had also been tied for second before Saturday but was also blanked by Girard-Brunns, which moved from fourth to a final position of second.

All this means that Lattot will now bowl against first-half champion Des Plaines in a roll-off next Saturday for the grand championship of the season. (The site and time will be announced in this section Friday.)

Only in the second game of the big match was Lattot severely tested. They won that one by just 14 pins but took the first and third games by more comfortable margins to assure the crown.

Isobel Kosi, who has had a fine year as one of the league's top bowlers, led Lattot with a big 597 series. Winnie Lohse was high for Des Plaines with 576.

Girard's shutout of Sims was similar — two easy wins and one close one. Girard won the first two games handily and completed the whitewash with a slim five-point victory margin in the third.

The series scores were very even for the winners, with all five just 27 pins apart. Lee Winski hit 559 and Gloria Lucchesi 555 for Sims.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes finished fifth, just a point out of fourth, with a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac. Betty Barnard's 540 was the best score in this match.

Kemmerly Realty just missed escaping the cellar and finished the season on a bright note with a 5-2 triumph over Duchess Beauty Salon. Only two bowlers — Duchess Beauty's Marilyn Lange and Kemmerly's Glenda Austin — topped 500 in this match.

The long 32-week season is now all over for six of the league's eight teams. But for Lattot Chevrolet and Des Plaines Lanes, the biggest test is yet to come.

**SECOND-HALF FINAL STANDINGS:**

Lattot Chevrolet ..... 68  
Girard-Brunns ..... 64  
Des Plaines Lanes ..... 60  
Sims Bowl ..... 60  
Doyle's-Striking Lanes ..... 59  
Morton Pontiac ..... 48  
Duchess Beauty Salon ..... 45  
Kemmerly Realtors ..... 44

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Hanson	157	164	204	525
Lange	144	178	158	480
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Kemmerly Realty	161	164	141	466
Kobi	140	173	169	482
Hoffman	168	168	168	504
Austin (abs)	160	161	170	491
Fuchs	148	178	152	478
Wales	786	850	800	2436

Lattot Chevrolet	200	212	185	597
Kosi	213	202	149	564
Koch	203	123	159	476
Glemsee	169	170	181	520
Kraft	163	190	192	545
Reinhardt	938	897	867	2702

Des Plaines Lanes	168	185	155	508
Porcellus	164	154	139	457
Neumann	146	202	204	552
D. Harris	158	152	145	455
Kuhn	205	190	181	576
Lohse	841	883	825	2549

Sims Bowl	143	148	177	468
Jacober	240	160	175	575
Lapches	161	149	154	464
Wayne	201	155	202	558
Winski	165	159	148	472
Lindenborg	809	782	856	2547

Girard-Brunns	187	146	191	524
Douglas	243	159	191	593
Schultz	203	181	137	521
Armed	214	181	153	548
Christensen	167	193	186	546
P. Harris	954	894	861	2710

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	152	162	184	498
Jenkins	176	176	176	528
Charlie (abs)	173	143	208	524
Whitmore	153	182	161	496
Nichols	148	138	189	525
Schoenberger	808	831	913	2552

Morton Pontiac	189	185	139	493
Baurhite	160	154	213	527
Brudwick	130	147	158	435
Madd	156	262	182	540
Barnard	170	162	188	520
Lass	805	870	881	2556

## Individuals in PCTL Spotlight



Al  
Brown



Denny  
Hehn



Ken  
Heise



Bob  
Veloria



Rich  
Sygel

Warren Walter, Rich Sygel and Don Eberl were the names in the news as the Paddock Classic Traveling League closed out its second half and long regular season last Saturday at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Walter became only the third bowler since the season opened last September to record a 700 series. At the same time, Sygel and Eberl were staging a spirited,

last-minute for the individual scoring crown of the season with Sygel finally winning it by a whisker.

Individuals had to provide the big stories, since it was a "lame duck" session as far as the team title for the second half was concerned. Snack Time Restaurant had already clinched that the previous week and will go against first-half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the grand championship roll-off this Saturday.

Walter, who toils for Buick-in-Evanston, was at his best in the second game when he scorched the pins for a 269 game. His 707 effort led Buick to a 7-0 sweep over Snack Time's champs and enabled Buick to end up a strong second, just one pin from the crown.

Ray Olson made a big contribution for Buick with a 596 series, while Ken Heise led Snack Time with 575.

Sygel had a 550, just enough to edge

Eberl (who had 553 Saturday) for the scoring honors for the season. The two, who have been battling it out neck-and-neck for weeks, both averaged better than 196 for the 32 weeks.

Uncle Andy's fashioned a 7-0 shutout of their own over Morton Pontiac, finishing just three points out of first and warming up for their big title showdown Saturday.

The Cow Palace won a 935-935-934 thriller in the final game after winning the first two more easily. The defeat knocked Morton into a fourth-place tie.

Bob Glaser regained his red-hot form of the early season with three 290 games and a 852 series for the losers. The Cow Palace was led by George Schmidt's 618 and Dick Kamin's 615.

It was a real barn-burner between Gaare Oil and Thunderbird, who had the best team scores of the evening. Gaare had a soaring 3032 mark with three 600 series and no one below 576. Thunderbird

recorded an excellent 2917 with two 600 marks and no bowler under 566.

Gaare won the match 5-2 to tie Morton for fourth. The top scores for the Oilers were Russ Grosch's 641, Al Jordan's 621 and Ray Reid's 616, while the Pro Shop got a 619 from Joe Fitzsimmons and 600 from Fren Hansen.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn downed Langlo's Refinishing 5-2, with Langlo's Randy Aubert scoring 610.

**SECOND-HALF FINAL STANDINGS**

Snack Time Restaurant ..... 70  
Buick-in-Evanston ..... 69  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace ..... 67  
Gaare Oil Co. .... 60  
Morton Pontiac ..... 60  
Thunderbird Pro Shop ..... 47  
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant ..... 46  
Langlo's Refinishing ..... 29

The first BPAA All-Star was held in the old Chicago Coliseum Dec. 7-14, 1941. The tournament was just getting underway when the spectators heard the announcement that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. The decision was made to go ahead with the tournament and John Crimmins of Detroit emerged as the first All-Star Champion.

**Boudreau's Feat**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Boudreau, a Hall of Fame selectee, turned in his greatest single game performance in the major leagues by hitting a pair of home runs and two singles in the 1948 playoff game against the Boston Red Sox which gave Boudreau's Cleveland Indians a win and the American League pennant.

"They certainly had the better balance in this one," says Wiseman. "Addison coach Frank Hulka was pretty well pleased with his team — he thinks they'll have a good run at the conference. And I think we'll win in our conference. I'm sure we'll be down in the 160's when I get the team the way I want it."

Wiseman is counting on a sophomore and a couple of juniors to bolster the squad.

"Sophomore Phil Christoff shot a 43 against Proviso, and I'm going to bring him up to the varsity. He should help us quite a bit. And I think juniors Pete Everman and Scott Baldock are going to make it rough on the seniors."

Top score in the meet was a 41 registered by Konecny and Assisi. Joe Benda had a 45, Rick Sperling 49, and Binneboese a 51 for the Lancers.

For Addison, Mike Krage led with a 43 followed by Jim Torkelson 44, Mike Bozek 44, Paul Levin 45 and Ed Katzenbach 45.

"I think we may come on strong, and I think we'll be in there for a run at the conference title again."

In Thursday's opening meet with Proviso West (won by Proviso 159-176), Wiseman admits there was only bright spot — Bill Konecny.

Konecny was the medalist for the day with a 37, two strokes better than the winner's top man, Jerry Porro. Other Lancer scorers were John Binneboese

with a 44, Joe Assisi 47, and Roger Reitzel 40.

One shot behind Porro's 39 were teammates Dave Golom, Ken Kerich, and Tom Majerczyk, all with 40's.

"If Bill keeps working hard, he's a real good possibility to make it to state," says Wiseman.

Friday's meet at Indian Lakes pitted the champion of the Des Plaines Valley, Addison Trail, against the champion of the Tri-County and the result was a 176-176 standoff.

However, because of a difference in conference rules, the meet was counted as a win for the Blazers and a tie for the Lancers.

"In our conference we count ties," says Wiseman. "In their conference they go to the fifth man and since their fifth man had a better score than ours it's a win for their record."

Top score in the meet was a 41 regis-

## Lancer Linksters Lose, Then Deadlock Blazers

Without a win after two meets, Lake Park golf coach Jerry Wiseman looked to the future and still saw a possible third straight conference championship for his Lancers.

"We may be weak for a while because I have kind of a junior-senior battle going with about seven boys fighting for three positions. So right now I don't know what the starting lineup will be — I don't know who has the hot hand because it's been pretty close in practice."

"But I think we may come on strong, and I think we'll be in there for a run at the conference title again."

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THE BEST IN

# Sports

the

## AUTO MART

### On a Dark Day . . .

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## 600 Club

Women 225 or 550  
Men 250 or 600

See complete listing of the top bowling performances by area bowlers in Friday's sports section.

# Arlington Man Area Representative For Trail-It Land & Water Cruiser

An Arlington Heights businessman is the Chicago area representative for the Trail-It unit that currently is one of the featured attractions at the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show, at the International Amphitheatre.

Roy Baumann of Roy Baumann Marine, 3141 Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, is in the Baumann Music Studio location handles this revolutionary land and water cruiser which will be on display through Sunday at the show.

The Trail-It Land and Water Cruiser, which features retractable wheels, is both a houseboat and travel trailer, labeled the most versatile, exciting "total recreation" unit you can buy.

The retractable wheels let you pack up and go from place to place. Before landing you simply drop the wheels, and hitch up to your towing vehicle.

The Trail-It Land and Water Cruiser will take from a single 40 hp outboard motor up to twin 110's or single

in/outboards up to 200 hp. The hull is a modified high precision 'V', constructed of 14-gauge steel. Draft is only 12 inches. Length of the Travel-It is 30 feet, beam is eight feet.

For literature or appointment, call Roy Baumann at 392-4010 or visit the Chicago show this week at the Amphitheatre.

Sponsored by the Boating Industry Association, the colorful exposition, which began last Friday, is expected to attract some 400,000 visitors.

The exposition will be open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and weekdays 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Adult admission is \$2, children 75 cents.

About 300 exhibitors in the boating, fishing, camping, outdoor and travel fields and a variety of special attractions are spread throughout 325,000 square feet houseboat rental firms, fishing equipment of the building's exposition area.

Resorts, dude ranches, fishing camps, and firearm makers are exhibiting.

State tourism bureaus, chambers of commerce and foreign governments are also represented among the exhibitors.

But boats are everywhere. More than 500 vessels valued at \$3 million and ranging from dinghies for less than \$100 to luxurious cruisers costing upwards to \$60,000 will be on display.

You can take your choice of campers, too. A variety of vehicles from motor homes for cross-country travel to tent campers for weekend outings are shown. Off-road vehicles, designed to cross mountains, rivers and everything in between, are to be on display.

The travel exhibits offers visitors everything from a quiet weekend in a log cabin on a Minnesota lake to a safari for big game hunting.

The show's entertainment and special exhibit section includes: Peter Anderson, Scottish and International casting cham-

tion and free lessons to visitors daily; pion, who will provide trick demonstration; Lakester, designed by Brooks Stevens, combines an all-terrain vehicle, or boulevard sports car, and a 14-ft. semi-hydro fast hull for lake use;

Guitar Boat, a mad, mod 17-ft. vessel with piano wires which actually can be strummed.

A Winchester collection of firearms, owned by Harold A. McCallum of Monroe, Ore., which includes every basic model made by the company since its founding in 1866;

O'Dome, first hard plastic walled circular vacation or ski cabin; and

Chef Alberto Pipia's famous Safari Trophy collection, which includes 10 full-body animal mounts he brought back from expeditions in Alaska, Africa, India, Central America and other famous hunting areas throughout the world.

## Gaffney Signs With Ohio State

Woody Hayes, the long-time coach at Ohio State University, has lost only one football battle in the last two years. And when it came to signing up Mike Gaffney, formerly of Prospect High School, Hayes was not about to lose another one.

Gaffney quarterbacked the Prospect varsity during his sophomore and junior seasons before moving to Cleveland where he played tailback in a single wing offense at Brush High School.

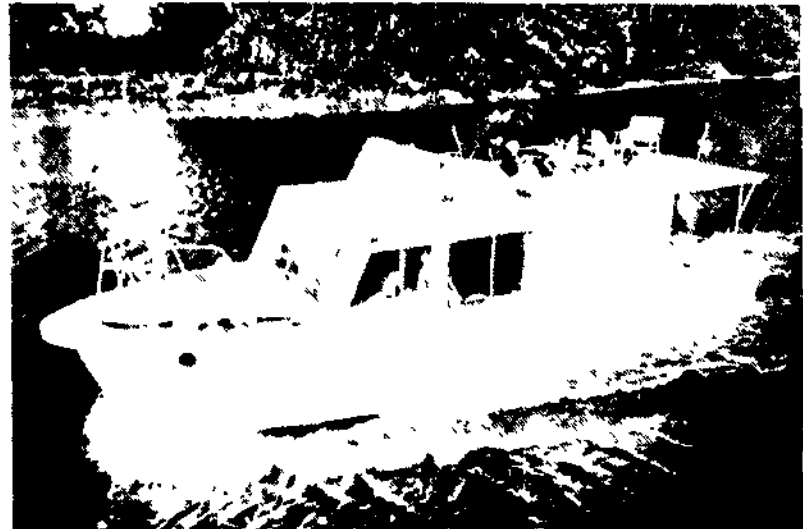
Against Mid-Suburban League competition in his sophomore year Gaffney completed 16 of 46 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns while gaining 50 yards rushing.

In his junior campaign he completed 50 of 94 passes for 788 yards, threw eight touchdown passes and ran for 256 yards. Gaffney was second in the MSL in completion percentage and second in touchdown passes in his junior year.

During the 1968 season he amassed 1,044 yards in total offense, the second highest single season mark in MSL history.

The 6-2, 190 pounder earned All-Conference honors in the Lake Erie League while playing for Brush High. Gaffney was the league's fifth leading scorer.

Hayes, who coached Ohio State to the National Championship in 1968, has Rex Kern returning at quarterback for the 1970 gridiron season but Kern will not be back for 1971.



Trail-It Land & Water Cruiser

## Conant Sweeps In Auburn Pair

Thanks to Conant's dynamic duo on the mound, their baseball outlook is getting brighter. Just the opposite of the weather the Cougars played in Saturday.

Coach Jerry Cunningham's crew ventured to Rockford Auburn, braving bitter cold to sweep a doubleheader from the hosts, 7-1 and 6-1. That made it three wins in three games thus far.

The victories were achieved on stellar pitching performances by Roy Bahnick and John Macdonald, who look like they'll be as menacing to Conant's 1970 opponents as Batman and Robin are to criminals in Gotham City. Both got complete-game wins Saturday.

Bahnick, who like Macdonald didn't let the chill air stiffen up his arm, stopped Rockford on five hits in the 3-1 opening victory, striking out three and walking three and getting good fielding support over the seven innings.

Auburn jumped ahead in the second inning when Steve Erickson (who tormented Conant in a basketball game last winter) doubled and scored on a single.

Conant wasted no time tying the score

when John Blasco doubled and was driven in on Gull Lopesilvero's single in the top of the third.

The Cougars won it with a two-run uprising in the fourth. John Kellermeyer singled and scored on a triple by Larry Celeste. Celeste then scored an insurance tally on Blasco's sacrifice fly to center.

That was all Bahnick needed as his humming fast ball kept Auburn at bay the rest of the way.

Macdonald won the nightcap 6-1 for his second triumph, allowing seven hits, striking out five and not walking a single batter in seven innings. His control was outstanding all day.

The game was all but decided in the top of the second when Conant broke loose for four runs. Celeste walked, Blasco singled and Wally Weiner reached base on an error on the shortstop on which the first two runs scored. Weiner came home on Macdonald's base hit and the fourth run tallied on another error on Lopesilvero's grounder.

The Cougars added two more in the sixth when Lopesilvero walked and eventually scored on Bill Arkus' single. Bill scampered in when Mike Arkus was safe on yet another miscue.

Rockford Auburn's only run scored in exactly the same way as in the first game, when Erickson doubled just before a single.

If the weather clears up and the ground dries in time, Conant will kick off its Mid-Suburban League schedule today (Wednesday) on the diamond of defending champion Wheeling.

### Their Goal: \$\$\$

The 192 men and 128 women contestants in the 29th annual BPAA All-Star bowling tournament at Strike 'N Spare Lanes in Northbrook, Ill., May 22-23 will be competing for top money of \$5,000 in the men's division and \$4,000 in the women's division.



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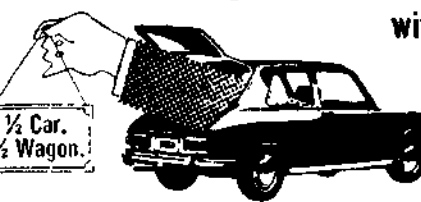
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'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, V8, automatic trans., radio, whitewalls.	\$1495
'63 FAIRLANE 4 Door. V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$595
'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, turquoise with white interior.	\$1895
'69 DUMP TRUCK 5 Yard, Low mileage, ready to go.	\$3395
'69 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2 Door V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, very low miles.	\$2095
'69 IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, V8, turbo-hydromatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.	\$2195
'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Door Hardtop. V8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1845
'68 CHEVY STATION WGN. 6 Passenger, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
'67 BELAIR STATION WAGON. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1295
'63 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$595

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# Earth Day: Uniting Issue

What's with this Earth Day everybody is talking about? April 22 will herald the first annual "teach-in" on the environmental crisis.

It's a day when campus radicals will unite with suburban bird-watching apostles of legalized abortion with wild life lovers and garden clubbers, and veterans of street protests with 1st sub-

ishment politicians in scrutinizing the deteriorating state of the country's environment.

An estimated 1,000 colleges and universities, and about 4,000 high schools all over the country will hold Earth Day observances. Most of what is planned for Earth Day itself consists of sedate teach-ins and seminars on the clean and pro-

sent danger to the environment.

YET IN MANY cases planned anti pollution demonstrations will demand action on the state of the world's environment. Earth day has been billed as the greatest public demonstration of sentiment since the anti Vietnam moratorium marches of 1st fall. If it comes close to that, it will be dramatic proof of the pulling power of

an issue which has already united disparate elements of American life.

Earth Day may not stir much of a ripple in some areas, but elsewhere it symbolizes a major social movement, the hottest in issue of the '70s.

On the face of it, the fight against pollution appears possessed of matchless credentials to unite all elements of society. No one can seriously come out against a clean environment. Members of the New Left believe that since the cause was embraced by President Nixon, the national war against pollution is in fact a device to get people's minds off

## Theta: Symbol of Ecology

If you see people walking around with one green button with a circle and a line through it, it's not a mistake.

That circle with a line through it is a kind of hip symbol. The button wearers are trying to tell you something — that Earth Day is coming April 22.

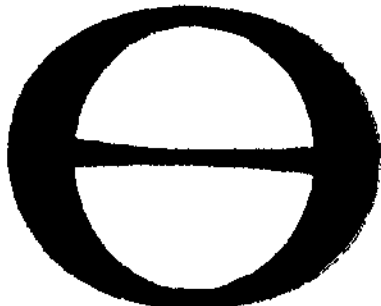
The symbol, the Greek letter theta, has become the accepted sign of nationwide anti pollution efforts. It signifies ecology,

the science of man and his relationship to his environment. The symbol is kind of an "O" within a circle, signifying wholeness, and then within an ellipse to show unity, according to Ron Cobb, a California cartoonist who designed it for its current use.

Environmental Action, the group coordinating Earth Day activities across the country, adopted the symbol and it

needs to perpetuate its usage through reproduction on buttons, posters, banners, books, pamphlets, and maybe tattoos. Moreover, there is even a special green Earth Day flag for displaying.

Who knows but that the language of anti pollutionism may become as universally understandable as Winston Churchill's "V" for victory sign or the two fingered "peace" symbol.



## Joint Effort Leads to Arrest

Cooperation between Itasca police and citizenry was displayed last Thursday when a resident's information led to the arrest of two vandals.

The incident occurred at 10:10 p.m. when a man walking his dog observed a car stopped in front of a house. He heard a radio, hot and glass break and man get out a description of the two vandals and the license plate number on the car.

REPORTING THE license plate num-

ber and the incident to the Itasca police, the information soon led to the arrest of two 16 year old boys.

Because it was a first offense for both juveniles they were put on probation with an apology and restitution made to the homeowners of the damaged property.

"This is the kind of cooperation we need to stop vandalism in town," Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief said.

## Education Today

# Significant Issues in Harper Vote

by TOM WELLMAN

In the face of last week's school election activity, you may have missed the emergence of several significant issues in the Harper College election.

Fact is, you may have missed the Harper election entirely. Many persons did. Harper officials report over 1,000 spoiled, damaged or mismarked ballots.

If you're reading the papers or attending the candidates' nights, you perhaps got the general drift of some of the issues. The candidates talked about the referendum of student faculty board sensitivity and a fourth.

However, some of them talked about more specific problems, such as the current \$10,000 suit against Harper filed by two former teachers. Others talked about an area wide committee to facilitate communications.

THE MAJOR ISSUES some of the ones which ultimately relate to elementary and high school districts in the area were raised in the final few days of the campaign. And although they didn't get a full public airing, they deserve public attention.

James Hamill, a board member raised one by charging that faculty members had been solicited for campaign contributions by candidate Joe Morton. The broader issue is what should be the role of faculty administrators and board members in an election?

The second involves the college's refusal to allow two students to set up literature table on college property. The incident set up the tables, the administration took the tables down, both agreed on compromise arrangements. The students argued point of procedure while the administration argued that one table for a candidate looked like an endorsement.

THE ISSUES ARE really quite similar. In fact, they are a broader issue, which is the question of what role an institution should play in the selection of its trustees or seeking re-election.

And Harper quite obviously needs some guidelines as perhaps other institutions do. It will make next year's election a bit more controversy free, and encourage considerable less hostility than this year's donnybrook.

The election encouraged paranoia among those persons deeply committed to one candidate or another. It is so easy, if you are committed to a candidate and you observe certain behavior by board members or administrators which seems to support another candidate you get jumpy and irritable.

Other school districts have admirably solved the problem. They discourage any official administrative action beyond supplying the press and the public with the names of the candidates, and opening their doors wide when the election votes are being tallied.

HARPER TO ITS credit, made efforts to divorce the campaign for the two open board seats from official business. But somehow the election became entangled in the apparent opinions and thoughts of administrators and board members anyway.

A good example is the action Wednesday afternoon against students Bob Yaden and Ray Sklenear. Both were distributing literature for Joseph Morton and Hannah Wilson before they were halted by administrators. The students said they had official permission but the administrators said no.

Yaden and Sklenear argued that they had the right under the banner of a college club (Human Relations Club) to campaign. College officials argued that it gave the impression that the college was endorsing both candidates.

A COMPROMISE was reached in the dispute. Yaden and Sklenear were allowed to continue providing all candidates were allowed to distribute literature and speak on campus.

The merits of either argument aside, this heated atmosphere. One candidate said she saw some partisanship on

the part of several office secretaries on Friday afternoon. The secretary apparently didn't like the Morton Wilson ticket.

The crushing blow however, was the discovery that the Rolling Meadows precincts simply weren't. Rolling Meadows voters were to vote at Paddock School 3 1/2 miles away, in Palatine. And try to find Paddock School on a phone book map.

Some of the candidates felt angered and muttered, "Gerrymandering." One observer, Mrs. Rena Trevon of Rolling Meadows is planning to file a suit against Harper, if she can find the money.

AND SHE IS looking very hard to find

the money to file the suit. It is conceivable that she will find the money and conceivably — though not probably — the election results could get tossed out.

The college's attorney terms the omission of the Rolling Meadows precincts "an honest mistake." This is quite possible, but it could still mean a new election and perhaps the same tension and hostility which marked the first one.

For other districts, all this indicates that public education districts must be extra-conscious of their role, explicit or implicit in a board election. If you are given a contested race, the responsibility to keep it calm and rational, by easing those factors which can generate fear and misunderstanding, is important.

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 15, the 105th day of 1970 with 260 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1961 President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as president three hours later.

In 1912 the luxury liner Titanic sank off Newfoundland. Of 2,223 persons aboard, 1,517 died.

In 1959 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in the United States for a goodwill visit.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "I never dared to be radical when young for fear it would make me conservative when old."

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## the Legal Page

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State, is amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. P-5-113 on the 20th day of March, 1970, under the assumed name of Peaplay Mfg. Co. with a set of business records filed P.O. Box 95, Roselle, Ill. 60172.

The true names and addresses of owners is Frank A. Smetz, 212 Taylorwood Dr., Streamwood, Ill. 60159; the W. Samuel and Sharon A. Johnson, 909 Erie Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Published in The Herald April 8, 1970.

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<b>Want Ads</b> Deadline 11 a.m. <b>394-2400</b>	<b>Sports Scores</b> Election Results <b>394-1700</b>
<b>Home Delivery</b> Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>394-0110</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> General Office <b>394-2300</b>
<b>Home Delivery</b> Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>543-2400</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>

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15'x48"	224.99	179.99	Let's Make a Deal
18'x48"	279.99	223.99	Let's Make a Deal
21'x48"	349.99	279.99	Let's Make a Deal
24'x48"	399.99	319.99	Let's Make a Deal
oval 24x16x48	529.99	423.99	Let's Make a Deal
oval 32x16x48	699.99	559.99	Let's Make a Deal

## NORBERT POOLS

**WEST...**  
**HANOVER PARK 'N SHOP**  
6664 Barrington Road  
Between Rt. 19 and Lake St  
1 mi. So. of Rt. 19 (Irving Pk.)  
**837-2272**

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30,  
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00; Sun. 10:00 to 6:00

**NORTH...**  
**9141 Milwaukee Ave.**  
Niles  
**965-2222**

# WEXI

92.7 FM Stereo

There Are Three Top Forty Radio Stations In Chicagoland

...Only WEXI Is STEREO!

**THE BEACH BOYS on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT . . . 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.**

# KARE

## FAMILY CENTER

ALL MIDWEST  
BANK CARDS  
WELCOME HERE



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF FAST, FRIENDLY, AND PERSONAL SERVICE FROM YOUR KARE PHARMACIST. HIS EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR PRESCRIPTION WILL BE FILLED WITH THE MOST MODERN AND EFFECTIVE DRUGS AVAILABLE TODAY. YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH DEMANDS THE FINEST. GET YOUR PRESCRIPTION AT KARE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

Visit your friendly Kare Family Center— Conveniently located at

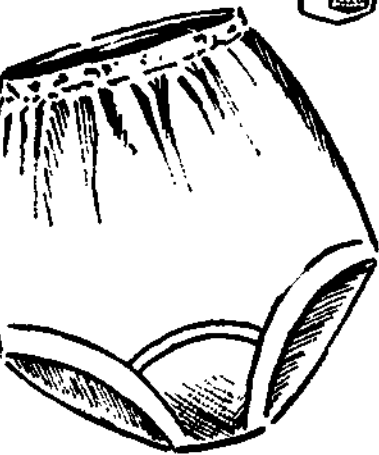
- 430 N. ADDISON RD. AT IRVING PK. RD., ADDISON
- 901 W. DUNDEE RD. AT RTE. 83, WHEELING
- 1010 S. ELMHURST RD. AT GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT

**Bonus Photo Color Prints 19**

With This Coupon  
PLUS DEVELOPING COST  
Good Thru April 18

4-LAYER-SLIGHTLY IRR.  
CURITY

**Training  
Pants**



54-COUNT

**Q-Tip  
Swabs**



CHILDREN OR ADULT G.W. OR SACHS

**Glycerine  
Suppositories**



LIMIT 2—MED. OR HARD—ADULT

**Dr. West  
Toothbrush**



ALL SHADES  
**Powdered  
Rit Dyes**

CHOICE OF COLORS AND LENGTHS

**Shoe  
Laces**



No. 2049

**1 1/2" Nylon  
Head Band**

# Kare's

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT KARE! NOW, IN ONE GREAT SALE, YOU CAN BUY ALL THOSE LITTLE GEMS WHICH MAKE LIFE EASIER & MORE ENJOYABLE. THE PENNIES YOU SAVE ON THESE GREAT VALUES ADD UP TO DOLLARS SO BUY NOW & SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE!

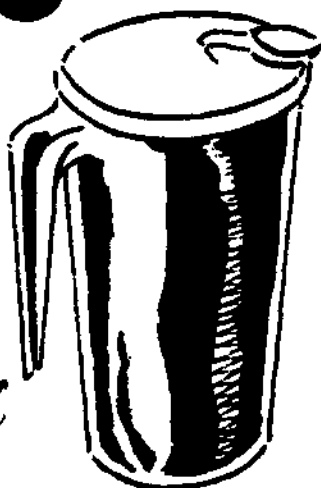
# 19

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

# Sale



ORANGE, LIME, YELLOW  
**Coffee  
Mugs**



HALF GALLON  
**Plastic  
Pitcher**



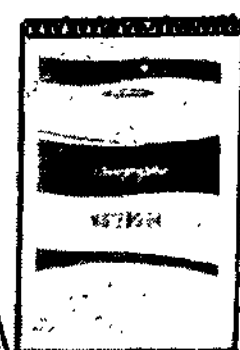
3-PACK PACKAGE - POWDER  
**Velour Puffs or  
Foam Puffs**



4-OZ. CAN  
**Ronson  
Lighter Fluid**



4-OZ. SIZE  
**Lustre Creme  
Rinse**



RING BOUND—45 SHEETS  
**Steno  
Book**



8" 7-INCH  
**LaCross  
Emery Boards**

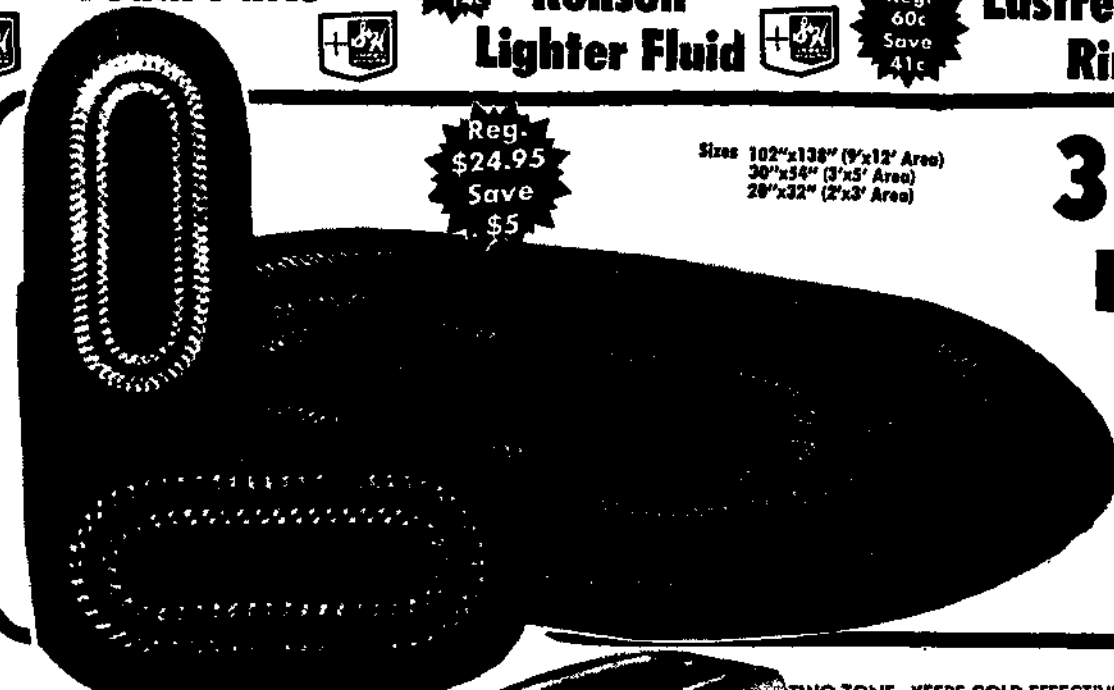
PHARMACY DEPT.  
SPECIAL

**Unicap  
Vitamins**

100's **\$1.99**



Reg. \$2.47  
Save 48c



PARK RIDGE 99% NYLON  
**3 Oval Tubular  
Braided Rugs**

**\$19.95**

WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS—75% ORLON 25% NYLON—VALUES TO \$2

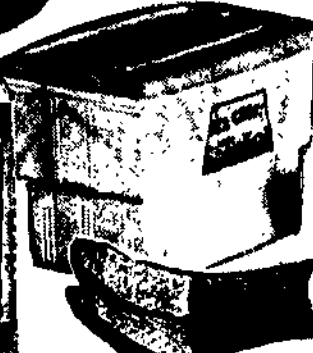
**Men's Orlon Sox** ..... 88¢

22"x44"—SOLIDS AND PRINTS—CANNON TERRY

**Velour Bath Towels** ..... 99¢

15x20" WHITE ENAMEL WITH ELECTRIC OUTLET, 30" HIGH, ON CASTERS

**3-Tier Utility Table** ..... \$3.44



TWO-TONE—KEEPS COLD EFFECTIVE—REG. 97¢

**30-Qt. Foam Ice Chest** .. 88¢

GUARANTEED 8 YEARS 1/2"x50' Save 32c

**Vinyl Garden Hose** ..... \$1.97

\$1.29 VALUE, SQUEEZE IT'S ON—RELEASE IT'S OFF

**Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle** .99¢

We reserve the right  
to limit quantities. Prices  
Good thru April 18





Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

# CRAWFORD FASHIONS

... set the mood for Spring and Summer!

## LIVELY ... LINENS

The Crisp, Cool Look In Costumes and Dresses!

Spring's newest "put-togethers" ... costuming with a fashion flair! Dresses that are smart enough to stand alone ... and doubly smart when paired with matching jacket or coat. Come, see them in great abundance!

From The FASHION FLOOR



## POLYESTER KNITS ...

ready to go when you are!

Carefree little knits that resist wrinkles ... travel without a worry in the world ... and they're hand-washable too! Choose from sleeveless and short sleeve styles in solid tones of Green, Aqua and Poppy or stripes in Spring Green. Come, see our entire new collection.

Sizes 8-16 \$16 each

SPORTSWEAR ... Main Floor



### A. Bonded Linen Belted Coat Dress

Short sleeve styling with button front and wide belt with button closing. Novelty print in White/Pink, White/Brown. Sizes 8-16.

\$26

### B. 2-Piece Costume In Bonded Linen

The completely lined, bonded linen jacket is worn over a sleeveless dress with elongated crepe bodice and swinging linen skirt. Blue, Pink, sizes 8-16.

\$38

### C. Voile and Linen Costume Ensemble

The sleeveless linen long coat has fitted midriff and novelty button closing. Long sleeve dress has printed voile top and linen A-line skirt. Pink or Maize. Petite sizes 5-13.

\$25

### D. Plaid and Solid 2-Piece Costume

Long sleeve linen dress with plaid torso skirt is topped with a fully lined sleeveless coat. In Pink or Blue, Junior sizes 5-13.

\$26















OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

## Employment Agencies —Female

### "FORD"

100% FREE  
CALL 437-5090  
Eves, Weekends 965-6452  
1720 ALGONQUIN  
MT PROSPECT  
FLK GROVE  
ON RTE 62  
AT BUSSE RD  
AND DEMPSTER  
The Convenience Office Center  
Staffing New Office  
We have been selected to fill all positions with fine firms just moved from California. We train a reservationist, a receptionist & payroll gal 3 exec secretaries and 4 general office gals needed.

administrative  
aid \$650 to \$835  
President needs career minded gal with Gal Friday exp for challenging busy spot. Be responsible enthusiastic.

Real Estate \$600  
Girl Friday 9-5  
Interesting busy, suburban contact with builders, buyers. Work in lovely model home.

Reception \$525  
For busy builder  
And prestige and developer if you're friendly, can learn small switchboard, like people and can enjoy helping them.

figures your field?  
Wonderful spots for trainees & exp bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine ops.

work near home!  
Arlington, 1 girl off \$506  
Mt Prospect, variety \$450  
Elk Gr. Burroughs op \$500  
Des Plaines, secretary \$525  
Elk Grove, Secretary \$600  
Arlington, NCR trainee \$433  
Rolling Mds, 3 sevs \$525  
Elk Grove, reception \$475  
Arl. keypunch, to \$550  
Des Plaines bookkeeper \$630  
Arlington, real estate \$720  
Bensenville, personnel \$475  
Wheeling, genl off \$500  
Des Plaines, variety \$500.

You May Register By Phone  
RECEPTION AND  
SECRETARY  
FOR FAMOUS  
RADIO - T.V.  
PERSONALITY  
He has a hectic but colorful schedule that will allow you to meet the top celebrities of the city. You'll help keep him on time when he travels (cont. that schedule, make reservations \$500-\$4100 Free.  
MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE  
SECRETARY  
NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY.  
\$520 NO FEE  
Well known firm needs a secretary for a 2 man office. Work in pleasant surroundings with professional personnel. Office is air conditioned! Cafeteria and plenty of parking available. Typing speed of 50 wpm is all it takes. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.  
SCHOOL ASSISTANT  
\$450  
Wonderful opportunity for woman interested in working with young people. Will be assisting in library and business office. Accurate typist with mature judgment. Top benefits NW Suburb.  
COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

DICTAPHONE  
SECRETARY  
\$560 MONTH  
You'll be secretary to one executive who is a pleasant man to work with. Even the dictation is light. You'll also screen his visitors and phone calls, making reservations for him on his frequent trips FREE.  
MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE  
SECRETARY  
\$560 MONTH  
You'll be secretary to one executive who is a pleasant man to work with. Even the dictation is light. You'll also screen his visitors and phone calls, making reservations for him on his frequent trips FREE.  
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MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## Employment Agencies —Female

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS . . .

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y \$150-\$175  
STENOGRAPHERS \$475  
GENERAL OFFICE \$500  
RECEPTIONIST \$570  
SECRETARIES \$470  
ACCT. CLERKS \$500  
KEYPUNCH OPERS \$500

it's up to you  
heed its calling!!

298-5021

WIDE

Scope

PERSONNEL, INC.

Mannheim & Higgins  
Des Plaines, Illinois

GALS!  
JUNE GRADUATES  
Register Now!

Receptionists (little or no typ) \$433  
Mail Clerks \$370  
File Clerks \$390  
General Office \$411  
Girl Friday \$455  
Jr. Secretary \$475  
Bank Teller Tr. \$411  
Tech. Trainee \$400

298-2770  
LaSalle Personnel  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings By Appointment

TRAVEL  
RESERVATIONS  
TRAINEE  
Up, up and away on your free travel privileges. That is one of the benefits you will enjoy in this reservations spot for one of the most travel agencies in the area. They will train you to secure airline and other reservations for their clients help them with suggestions \$325-\$550 mo to start Free

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GOLF COURSE  
GIRL FRIDAY  
\$600 - \$650  
NO EXPERIENCE  
EXPECTED!  
You'll work right with the boss. Firms call you to reserve days for golf outings. You'll set it all up — discuss menus, costs. Keep track of orders for clubs, balls. After golf season, you'll work with boss in his other business. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTIONIST  
FOR  
COUNTRY CLUB  
Sharp attractive gal to work as receptionist for beautiful country club. If you like people and have a nice smile you will qualify.  
Call Phyllis Bishop  
392-2700  
Evening appointment available

holmes & assoc.  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
Suite 23A

1 GAL OFFICE  
\$550 MONTH  
VARIETY  
This is a 3-man, 1-girl office and you'll handle it all including reception, phones, clerical, etc. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST  
\$525  
Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
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Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

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298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## Employment Agencies —Female

### MOVE UP

Improve Yourself!  
100% FREE

Customer Service \$600-\$700  
"Learn Reception" \$350  
Personnel Secretary \$500  
"School" Secretary \$450 up  
Purchase trainee \$425  
2 Girl Office \$500  
"Cute" typist \$95 up  
Payroll clerk \$525  
Cost & Accounting \$500-\$650  
Contractors office \$500  
Executive secys. \$500-\$700  
Inventory Control \$130  
Records clerk \$433  
File & Type \$95  
Admin. asst. \$400 up  
Private secretary \$535  
Process orders & type \$433  
Pushbutton swb, recp \$476  
Any NCR experience, Top \$  
Keypunch or tab \$400-\$550  
Teletype operator \$450 up  
1-girl office \$476  
Controller's girl \$585  
Arl. secretary \$500-\$575  
Indus. nurse-North \$Open  
General offices \$400-\$475  
Plenty of Trainee Positions

Sheets  
4 W. MINER 392-6100  
Arlington Heights  
(24-hr. Register by phone)  
Des Plaines area 825-7117

ADMINISTRATIVE  
ASSISTANT  
\$650  
You will act as assistant to the V.P. of Operations for international firm in the building material industry. Must have good secretarial skills and be a self starter. Convenient to public transportation. Excellent company benefits. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL  
CLERK  
LIGHT TYPING  
\$500 MONTH  
Varied and interesting position and they will train you to their system. Company is large, loaded with benefits. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY  
\$575  
Small modern office. Will have varied duties, phone work and reception. Typing and lite figure work ability only skills required. Elk Grove area.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

RESERVATIONS CLERK  
No . . . this position is not with an airline. It is with a major corp. whose salesman and executives are constantly on the go. Arrange their itineraries, hotel and airline reservations. Fascinating! No Fee. \$475. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

travel agent will  
train you to plan trips  
No experience. You'll learn to contact airlines, ships, buses. You'll map trips for people. Figure out cheapest way to travel. Type tickets, travel schedules. It's almost all public. COMPLETELY. \$475 - \$500. YOUR TRAVEL. Free! See IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Executive Secretary  
TO PRESIDENT  
of west suburban firm. Must be mature in her attitude, willing to assume responsibility and capable of working well with subordinates as well as executives. This is an unusual position requiring an unusual and capable person. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

GIRL FRIDAY  
We need a congenial outgoing gal for a front spot in this new local office. This is a variety packed position with reception, phone work & some responsibilities. Good opp. for the gal who has been home awhile. \$500 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5094 Snelling & Snelling.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST  
\$525  
Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## Employment Agencies —Female

### MISS PAIGE IS STAFFING NEW SUBURBAN

OFFICE \$446-\$585 MO.  
Many openings, ranging from a clerical position (light typing) to executive secretary. Some positions have public and phone contact, many with variety. Offices are lovely, newly built. This is a major division of an international firm. For more information come in or call.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### TRAINEE

DR.'s RECEPTIONIST  
Local suburban doctor needs a girl for his front desk who can do light typing and enjoys public contact. There is no medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. No Saturday or evening hours.

AMY  
FREE  
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
255-9414  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville  
595-9040

RECEPTION  
FOR A GROUP  
OF YOUNG  
ATTORNEYS  
Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. \$525 mo. to start FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL  
CLERK  
LIGHT TYPING  
\$500 MONTH  
Varied and interesting position and they will train you to their system. Company is large, loaded with benefits. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY  
\$575  
Small modern office. Will have varied duties, phone work and reception. Typing and lite figure work ability only skills required. Elk Grove area.

COME IN TODAY  
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

RESERVATIONS CLERK  
No . . . this position is not with an airline. It is with a major corp. whose salesman and executives are constantly on the go. Arrange their itineraries, hotel and airline reservations. Fascinating! No Fee. \$475. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

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train you to plan trips  
No experience. You'll learn to contact airlines, ships, buses. You'll map trips for people. Figure out cheapest way to travel. Type tickets, travel schedules. It's almost all public. COMPLETELY. \$475 - \$500. YOUR TRAVEL. Free! See IVY.

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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Executive Secretary  
TO PRESIDENT  
of west suburban firm. Must be mature in her attitude, willing to assume responsibility and capable of working well with subordinates as well as executives. This is an unusual position requiring an unusual and capable person. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

GIRL FRIDAY  
We need a congenial outgoing gal for a front spot in this new local office. This is a variety packed position with reception, phone work & some responsibilities. Good opp. for the gal who has been home awhile. \$500 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5094 Snelling & Snelling.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST  
\$525  
Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST  
\$525  
Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## Employment Agencies —Female

### RECEPTION SALES OFFICE

\$525 MONTH  
Salesmen, visitors, engineers, are in and out of this newly built division of national organization. You'll greet them all, page executives over the P.A. system, keep the magazine rack current. Position requires that you have just light typing, a winning personality and neat appearance. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### GALS!!

CHECK THESE JOBS  
All 100% Free!  
SECRETARIES \$600  
RECEPTIONIST \$525  
BOOKKEEPERS \$600  
DOCTOR GIRL \$550  
BANK TELLER \$525  
TRAVEL AGENT \$600  
GENERAL OFFICE \$476

298-2770  
LaSalle Personnel  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings By Appointment

PHONE WORK  
NO TYPING  
Fun job — if you like to gab, this is the job for you. Earn extra bonuses. Short hours.  
Call Phyllis Bishop  
392-2700  
Evening appointment available  
holmes & assoc.  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
Suite 23A

OFFICE GIRL  
Good beginner, then take this one. Ability to type 45-55 wpm and answer phone. Sal. \$450. With some skills sal. \$500 up. FREE.

Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240  
Tri-State Personnel  
Des Plaines

DENTAL OFFICE  
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED  
Very known in neighborhood. You'll work at front desk. Be receptionist. Make appts. Send reminders. Type. Doctor wants someone who's good with people. He'll pay \$115 + benefits. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
\$550  
Interesting variety of phone contact and general office. Talk with customers and follow up on details. AAA company. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

CUSTOMER CONTACT  
Must type 50 wpm and good personality. Salary \$450 up with S/H sal. \$525 up NO FEE. Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240.

Tri-State Personnel  
Des Plaines

TELLER TRAINEES  
Have a nice way about you with people? Like some figure work? You'd be a good teller-trainee for this bank. Learn to handle money, work with people. Start from \$480 to \$510. Excellent benefits/raises. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

"SECRETARIES"  
The pictures are green, co's are crying for good people (\$500-\$700 up). Save yourself a lot of time & trouble by contacting  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

JR. SECRETARY  
\$100-\$115 NO FEE  
No shorthand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FILM STUDIO  
They make films for industry, schools. You'll sit up front. Greet folks who come in for jobs or groups wanting to see movies made. They'll teach you small switchboard. Type. Help do detail. \$500. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Closets full? Try a Ad!

## Employment Agencies —Female

### BACHELOR BOSS

Young good looking executive needs an aggressive but tactful assistant. Some light typing necessary but congenial personality most important. . . to start. Future unlimited. No fee  
If you cannot come in please register by phone  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

### VARIETY SMALL OFFICE

\$115 a week  
Will train an efficient dependable girl for this small office located in the Center area. You will answer phones and keep records for salesmen, also scheduling their appointments and making travel arrangements. A real variety with pleasant working conditions

AMY  
FREE  
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
255-9414  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville  
595-9040

JANE ARDEN EXCLUSIVE!  
Secretary \$550-650  
Receptionist \$450-500  
Look for a subsidiary of one of America's largest corporations. High salary with excellent company benefits. Interviewing in our office  
Call Eileen Barnett  
297-2444  
JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL  
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines  
29 E. Madison, Chi. 726-9557

F.C. BOOKKEEPER  
If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized manufacturing firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No Fee. \$600. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

SECY \$675  
Boss owns big vending firm. He needs a secy. who can really handle people in person, over phone. Do detail on your own. When he travels, take charge. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DENTAL ASSIST.  
Beautiful new office, doctor is young and a leader in his field. He'll take a trainee or someone mature with experience. 40 hr. wk., salary up to \$520 mo. Plenty of variety, office and chairside duties. FREE position. Call us day or night

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

small office - \$135  
Boss is super-salesman. Represents many companies. He's in and out of office. Make sure he gets messages. Type. Follow thru orders. Make his travel reservations. You're on your own here. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

"PLUSH" OFFICES  
2-girl sales office, answer phones, type, general office. Men are gone a lot \$500 FREE  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.  
(Des Plaines area—325-7117)

RECEPTIONIST  
\$95-\$110 No Fee  
Meet and greet. Typing 35 to 45 w.p.m. Some office experience preferred. Call Cathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JUNE GRADS  
Steady work available! No summer jobs! Register now & beat the rush. Hiring now for sharp grads.  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

SALES CORRESPONDENCE  
First step upward for the creative girl! No exp necessary. Co. will train. Heavy public contact & unlimited chance to adv. Start \$440. FREE Call Miss Day, 255-5094  
SNELLING & SNELLING

LIKE 9 TO 5?  
Small office \$450 & up. Free No shorthand needed.  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.  
(Des Plaines Area—325-7117)

Just as April showers bring May flowers  
Paddock want ads bring results!

## Help Wanted —Female

### WE NEED HELP!

Mature woman needed for relief on our switchboard and reception desk. Must be able to type. Hours 8-5. Many company benefits including profit sharing. For interview appointment phone,  
Mrs. Phillips  
394-2300

### Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights

FEMALE  
SCHOOL BUS  
DRIVERS  
No Experience  
Necessary  
Paid Training  
A.M. ROUTES  
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.  
P.M. ROUTES  
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.  
COOK COUNTY  
SCHOOL BUS, INC.  
3040 S. Busse Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
439-0923

CLERK-TYPIST  
National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a clerk-typist who can type accurately a minimum of 40 w.p.m.

We offer a good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits.  
For interview call  
Mr. Cosper  
593-5400  
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.  
An equal opportunity employer

TOP JOBS  
for  
WOMEN  
Call: 656-9922  
weekdays 9-4.  
Illinois Bell  
Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY-TYPIST  
For insurance claims office. Good dictaphone typist. Small office. Excellent salary. Shorthand not required. Call Mr. Sproule or Mr. Braun, 255-0410 for interview.

TELEPHONE CLERK  
Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 394-3910. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p.m.

SECRETARY  
FULL TIME  
Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.  
437-9100

NURSES AIDES  
for nursing home. Live in available. No exp necessary. We will train. Call Dale Jacobson  
766-5670

WANT SHORT TERM WORK?  
General office skills needed for temp. assignments.  
YOUR AREA  
TOP PAY NO FEE  
824-8156  
Gardening Time is Here!  
Plant A Want Ad Now!  
Watch the Cash Grow!

WANT ADS  
FL 8-1211

## Help Wanted —Female

### MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now  
Chauffeur Maid  
Cook Tutor  
Nurse Hostess  
Gardener Bookkeeper  
ETC  
WELLLLL . . .  
in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR  
TEMPORARY WORK FOR  
STENOS  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS  
KEYPUNCH OPERS.  
NO FEES TOP RATES  
White Collar Girls  
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
On Concourse Level  
Phone: 392-5230

### LIKE TO JOIN THE "GET SET" WORK

TEMPORARY!  
GET Variety...  
GET job freedom...  
GET extra money...  
GET out of debt...  
If you want to work in an office be a BLAIR TEMPORARY and then join the "GET SET" Register Now  
Phone 359-6110  
BLAIR  
temporaries  
Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
specialists in temporary office personnel

### PART TIME INSTRUCTORS

For fashion design program in Junior College. Must have background in the fashion industry and be able to teach one or more of the following courses:  
Flat pattern design and draping.  
Fashion illustration.  
Apparel design.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## DICTAPHONE TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS TYPISTS ORDER CONTROL CLERKS FILE CLERKS

A variety of work available in responsible positions. Fascinating work in our Customer Service Department. Beautiful office in our brand new plant — air conditioned, too. Full benefit program.

# Honeywell

394-4000  
1500 West Dundee Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A PLACE  
TO  
LOOK  
UP  
TO!

## ATTENTION SECRETARIES !!!

Bored with routine? Ready for a change? Would you like to work where the action is?

### BEN FRANKLIN STORES

has several interesting and challenging secretarial positions available immediately.

#### PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for career minded mature gal as secretary to our personnel director and front desk receptionist. In our fast paced but pleasant personnel office. Good typing skills a must plus dictaphone. No shorthand required. Stable work record. Personnel experience preferred. Loads of phone work and public contact.

#### JR. SECRETARY MERCHANDISE CONTROL

Accurate typing, good shorthand. Ability to use computer or similar would be a plus. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail work. This is a good spot for a bright beginner.

#### JR. SECRETARY-BUYING

Good typing skills — no shorthand. Excellent opportunity for beginner in our fast moving merchandising department as secretary to our stationary, office and school supplies buyer.

Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits... merchandise discount... promotion from within... and free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
Dorothy Sisson, 299-2261, ext. 211

### BEN FRANKLIN STORES DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Duties involve the matching and approving for payment vendor invoices. Must have a good figure aptitude. Contact Mr. Courtney.

### CLERK TYPIST

Intelligent girl is needed for training as an export documentation clerk. Must have previous general office experience, be an accurate typist and have a good figure aptitude. Contact Mrs. Bee.

We offer an excellent starting salary and many company paid benefits.

#### MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

Elk Grove Village 439-5580

### PURCHASING CLERK

Teledyne Continental Motors has an immediate opening in its Elk Grove Village facility for an experienced purchasing clerk. The duties are varied and interesting, good typing skills and light stenography are the prerequisites for joining our dynamic organization.

The starting salary is superb and we offer an extremely liberal benefit program which includes:

- Company Paid Life, Hospital & Major Medical Insurance
- 10 Paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Quarterly bonus
- Tuition reimbursement
- Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview

### TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS

145-3200  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### BILLING CLERK

Interesting, varied duties, in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you are familiar with office procedures and have a flair for working with figures, call or come in and see us.

437-3900  
Ask for Mr. Wilson

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING Mt. Prospect  
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)  
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted — Female

### FILE CLERK

No Experience Necessary  
National corporation has permanent, full time opening, for a file clerk in their new Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

For interview call  
Mr. Cosper  
593-5400

### Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

An equal opportunity employer

### Business Office Trainee

Fine opportunity for good typist to learn varied duties in admitting and credit dept. Considerable public contact necessary. 5 day week including Saturday.

### Make St. Joseph Your Hospital

Interviewing 8:30-4:30 week-days  
277 Jefferson Avenue  
Elgin 741-5400

### STATISTICAL TYPIST

Our steady growth requires the addition to our staff of a qualified statistical typist. Some accounting clerical background desirable, but will consider person untrained in this area.  
Mr. Franzen 296-1142



### CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

### TRAINEE PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We will train completely someone with general office or sales background. If you like people and are a self starter this all public contact job offers great opportunities for a better than average salary.

#### AMY

16 W. NW Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect 255-9414  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville 595-9040

### ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to:

BOX J-24  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts.

### BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs bindery help, full time. Second and third shift. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

593-5290

### BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Ave.

### TYPIST-GEN. OFFICE WHEELING

Transcribe machine dictation. (Easy to learn) and variety of interesting duties. Free hosp. and life ins. New modern offices. Call

537-7777  
Mrs. Burman weekdays  
Sun. & eves. 831-5022

### ORDER FILLING DEPT.

Need a lady for lite order filling. Excellent working conditions and benefits. 8 to 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

### CASHERE CORP.

207 E. Evergreen  
Mt. Prospect  
(Next door to gold water tower)

### RECEPTIONIST AND GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced preferred. Light typing. Aptitude for figures. Small congenial office. Benefits, can start immediately. Elk Grove. Call 439-3242.  
H and S Swanson Tool Co.

Wanted full time secretary to Village Administrator. Typing and dictaphone experience needed. Hours 9-4:30 p.m.  
VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE  
404 North Wood Dale Rd.  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
766-4900

### R. N.

Wanted for G.P. office. Full time. \$4 an hour. For interview call 437-3219.

### SECRETARY

Experienced  
Small sales office, excellent fringe benefits. One block Cumberland NW Station.  
Des Plaines 824-0188

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

### PAYROLL CLERK

As a prominent NW suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1-2 yrs. hourly and salary payroll experience. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports. Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536  
CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

### PART TIME SECRETARY

Handle Home  
Family  
Job  
All at once!

Able, experienced secretary needed in one girl office to handle all details for sales manager of National firm. Flexible hours. Work 5 day week. 8:30 - 3. Or 4 day week 8:30 - 5. Good salary and benefits.

394-5561

An equal opportunity employer

### INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Import car distributor. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson. 439-9400.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT  
MOTORS, INC.  
1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

800 E. Northwest Highway  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
New modern congenial office has immediate opening for qualified typist. Please contact Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time position available at Harper College, previous experience required, convenient location. Full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week. Call Mrs. Sedrell, 358-4200 Ext. 215.

### BEAUTICIANS

Top guarantee and commission in busy Rolling Meadows shop. Call Mrs. Vani.

394-5737

### Part time recep./sec'y

for modern real estate office located in Skokie. Fantastic working conditions. 6-10 p.m. week nights. \$2.25 per hour.

675-1680

### COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Medinah County Club  
Full or part time. Will Train. call 773-1700. Ask for Mike or Pat at Palm Bar.

### STATISTICAL

Party with statistical background. Good figure aptitude. Bookkeeping experience. Computer programming helpful. Salary open. Call Mr. Schmidtke, 766-0716.

Bensenville Home Society  
Bensenville, Illinois

### TYPIST

Interesting varied work in import-export field. Mr. Mendoza.

297-4420

### DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Pleasant personality. No experience, will train.

253-1500

### SECRETARY

Secretary for child welfare agency. Work 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. Excellent typing required. Call Mrs. Lous, 768-5800 for interview appointment.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female



Are you interested in affiliating with an up and coming firm? We are growing and have the following openings:

- SECRETARIES
  - TRAFFIC DEPT. CLERK (with typing skills)
  - KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
  - ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 for an appointment



### CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

### CREDIT AND COMMISSION CLERK

Issue credit memos to customers after investigation of various data. Be responsible for the maintenance of credit memo records. Compute and maintain salesman's commission records. Position requires use of adding machine and typewriter. Call or come in.

439-8500

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer

### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Young girl to be office receptionist, will handle all calls with our Call Master system. Beautiful new office building. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good salary plus company benefits. Please ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THEIL INC.

1693 Rand Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
(Near Rt 66 & Rt 12)  
359-7150

An equal opportunity employer

### Ready for a great new job?

Call: 656-9922

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Interview from 10 till 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Amerline Div.

Certron Corp.  
1250 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-6685

### GIRL FRIDAY

General office duties. Typing, filing, phone work. All G.E. benefits.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

1500 Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
394-1212

Air-conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners

36 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights

### EXPERIENCED

### PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Can earn \$10-\$15,000 a yr. Our office, 4 W. Miner, Apt. 115.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

892-6100  
(For appl. call Mr. Sheets)

### TELEPHONE

For general contractor. At your home or office. Must be experienced. Salary or commission. 593-7733 or SP 4-1348.

### WOMAN WANTED

For light inspection packaging. New, clean plant, steady full time work. For appl. call 593-6780

### SECRETARY

Small office, 5 day week. Salary, company benefits, must type and take dictation. Call 543-4651 9 to 5 daily.

### GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

Wanted at the Meadows Theatre in Rolling Meadows to work evenings. Plenty of time for home work. Call Mr. Barber after 7 p.m.

392-9898

Paddock want ads bring results

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## The good place to work



...just got  
a little better!

and it's the kind of "little better" you can spend. Our operators now make higher salaries and have better benefits than ever before, while continuing to serve as specialists to people all over the world. So come join the fine paying fantastic, fun-world of communications! To start your application by phone, call free: 656-9922 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., or Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HERE WE "GROW" AGAIN

- General Office Clerks (Type 40 wpm)
- Secretary-Sales Department (Type 50 wpm and light shorthand)

Our continuing growth has created these opportunities for bright, industrious individuals. (Experience preferred but will train sharp beginners.) Excellent salaries, outstanding benefits & advancement are waiting for you in our modern office—Apply in person, 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (Other times by appointment) or call:

Dennis Jauch  
Manager of Sales Administration  
593-5330

## BORDEN INC./CHEMICAL DIV.

Midwest Distribution Center

1500 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

(Just W. of Rt. 83) Busse Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our marketing vice-president has need for an experienced executive secretary with top skills and a minimum of 15 years secretarial experience. If you are a career-oriented person with no children, or have a grown family, this demanding job will provide compensation commensurate with your ability and previous experience.

If you meet the above qualifications, please telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.



125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary, but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks., after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits.

1925 BUSSE RD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-2100



## "TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift — \$2.19  
2nd shift — \$2.39  
3rd shift — \$2.49  
3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

## TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling

537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"



**WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TELETYPE?**

**Great Jobs for Great Gals in Our Elk Grove Village Offices!**

We have several full time openings right now for bright, capable girls in our modern Elk Grove Village offices.

**Here's what we need:**

**GENERAL OFFICE:**  
Light typing necessary for these interesting, never-a-dull-moment jobs.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:**  
Escape from boredom! Assignments also include light filing, fascinating office work.

**STENOS:**  
Shorthand accurate typing desired for executive stenographer openings.  
Excellent starting rates... promotion from within... all company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization paid vacations, etc.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL JOAN DENNEY AT 676-1000 Extension 5244**

**TELETYPE CORPORATION**  
TELETYPE  
5555 W. TOWN AVE.  
SKOKIE, ILL.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHECK THESE OPPORTUNITIES**

- **CAFETERIA HELPER**  
Help with food preparations. Attractive air-cond. cafeteria 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Light typing, quiet office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **PROOFREADERS**  
We train you 3 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Good salary and fringe benefits

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
1965 Miner St.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
327-6111  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ORDER TRAINING CLERK**

CS & B. experience. Top starting salary 5 day week, 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please for appointment

**437-2555**

**BESTLINE PRODUCTS INC.**  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**

For Order Dept of Manufacturing Co.  
Interesting Job Congenial Assoc.  
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-2555 or Come in For An Interview

**PREFINITION SPRING & STAMPING** Mt. Prospect  
Located on Algonquin Rd (Rte 62)  
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd (Rte 83)

**TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT**

TYPISTS CLERKS  
GEN. OFFICE SECRETARIES

Work near home and the north suburbs.  
We have just what you are looking for.

**THE DESK SET INC.**

112 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

**COSMETICIAN**

Experienced in the cosmetic department of our beautiful downtown Chicago International Airport. Some experience preferred, but will train the right girl. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Excellent salary and commission rapid advancement. Paid vacation, hospitalization, employee parking and many other benefits.

For appointment call Miss Gorr

**686-7586**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time position. Light typing required. Interesting duties.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

**RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST**  
Mount Prospect

Neat appearance, person needed for reception desk. Major duties will include responsibility for phone and assisting in billing of accounts receivable. Must type accurately. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TIME LIFE** 259-6054

**PART TIME TYPIST**

Will train on dictaphone. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Mrs. Nelson 421-8116

**RETAIL CREDIT CO**  
1000 Executive Way  
Des Plaines

**BEAUTICIAN**

Excellent opportunity. A stamping and part time. Continental Beauty Salon 24 W. Miner Arlington Heights 392-3344

**DO YOUR THING—THIS SPRING**

**Palatine Area Needs**

- STENOS
- GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

**Olsten**  
temporary services  
150 N. W. Hwy.  
Access to Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Any Mon Wed Fri 9 a.m. 3 p.m.  
359-7787

**NEED MONEY?**

Immediate Openings  
for  
Temporary Office Workers

**Stivers**  
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level  
Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.  
Room 512 677-5130

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Growing company needs pleasant young lady with average skills to handle various clerical duties, typing, dictaphone (will train), filing, plus reception work. Looking for gal with potential to grow with position. Fine company benefits, start at \$95 a week. Contact Mrs. Howard

**MICRO PLASTICS INC.**  
2515 South Clearbrook Dr.  
Arlington Heights 437-2700

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with light bookkeeping exp. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call

**R. W. DUNTEMAN CO.**  
167161 Thorndale Rd.  
Bensenville 766-2000

An equal opportunity employer

**NOTE TELLER**

Experienced

Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Come to work in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.

**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**  
Mrs. Kokes  
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

**NCR OPERATOR**

Experienced, various operations on the machine. Pleasant working conditions. Small office. Many company benefits. Apply in person or call.

**ELECTRI-FLEX**  
222 W. Central Rd.  
Roselle, Illinois 529-2920

**WANT A RAISE?**

Work for the temporary service that appreciates the good job you do and shows it. The highest rate in Chicago! Ask the next Chicago Temporary Girl you meet or better yet...

Call Eileen Dawson 297-2440

**CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE**  
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 29 E. Madison, Chi. 726-2355

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

General office work, light typing, telephone. 28 hours per week.

**Grand York Medical Center**  
766-6304 for interview

**PERSONNEL RECEPTION**

Front desk spot in well known, fast growing company. We will train you to greet, test and assist applicants. For app. to advance \$110 call Mrs. Day, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling

**BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY**

Needs full or part time waitress, cleaning woman in dishwasher for commercial type machine. Call PO 6-0718 Monday Friday, 9-5 p.m.

**PALATINE AREA**

No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing firm. Full time.

358-7127

**Want Ads — 394-2400**

**TYPIST**

IF YOU like to type  
want to work close to home  
would enjoy working in a modern carpeted office  
thrive on variety  
want to be paid according to ability  
CALL 429-5400

Full time preferred — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Paid vacation, profit sharing, Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Equal opportunity employer

**DEPT. MANAGER**

Woman to manage K-Mart ladies accessories dept. Full time, will train. Liberal company benefits including bonus. Call 312-357-1376 or 312-449-0616 after 5 for appointment.

**K MART STORES**  
Accessories Dept.

**SALES FILE CLERK**

\$100 per week to start for young gal with light typing and desire for a variety of work. Attractive benefit package at Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot at 766-9000

**WAITRESSES**

Where you work does make a difference. Our girls average well over \$150 a week. A.M. and P.M. shift open.

**Golden Bear Family Restaurants**  
1051 Elmhurst Road  
Des Plaines 439-0336

**EXECUTIVE TRAINEE**

A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.

**CONTROLLER'S STAFF**

An outstanding opportunity to join the Controllers staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. \$900

**ADMIN. ASSISTANT**

This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs college. Some accounting and/or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND. \$700 NO Fee.

**PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Ford Employment 437-5090  
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect  
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster

**BOOKKEEPER**

Mature dependable woman needed to handle payroll, taxes and trial balance. Small congenial office. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 5.

358-0226

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**

Saturdays and Sundays 10-30 p.m. New plush office. Call after 5 p.m. 394-5910

**COUNTER HELP**

Full time Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mature woman.

224-1000

**WOMAN for morning clerk waitress**  
Call 394-4171

**STAR & K.T. research interviewers**  
part time. Must have car. We will train. \$2.25 hour plus expenses. 391-7190

**RECEPTIONIST**  
clerk, typing necessary. Holiday Inn, O'Hare, 3801 N. Milwaukee, Schiller Park, Ill. See Mr. Ellis

**SWITCHBOARD operator**  
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. light typing necessary. Holiday Inn, O'Hare, 3801 N. Milwaukee, Schiller Park, Ill. See Mr. Ellis

**PART time, four hours, day shift for general office**  
typing, telephone reception 549-5338

**EXPERIENCED typist**  
general office procedure, full or part time, good starting salary. Call 595-0210

**WOMAN wanted to clean office building in Wood Dale area**  
Transportation necessary. 766-5789

**LOCAL cleaning lady**  
Mondays 2001 transportation. 392-7584

**FOR Moving Home**  
care of 12 children. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days work. Good pay and working conditions. Phone CL 3-0022

**GIRL Friday, Palatine Office**  
light typing, 5 p.m. day week. Modern air conditioned office. 390 start. Call 754-0114 for appointment

**HOUSEKEEPERS — Four Seasons**  
Nursing Center, 693-6950

**COMPETENT sister**  
12 girl 9. Ms. home, June 11th through August 28th. 358-7351

**DID you know that the BEHIND**  
stylist at the last show you attended earned \$25 to \$50? Why not hear more? No investment cost and phone necessary. Call 824-5840 or 763-4540

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
must live in to supervise 2 children ages 5 & 7. Light housekeeping. Mature or younger woman. Room and board plus good salary. Call 392-6428

**CARE for two children**  
Live in. Own room with TV. Weekends off. Elk Grove area. 437-2283

**WOMAN, fountain work**  
Part time, days. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 29 S. Danton, Arlington Heights

**PART time woman to assist in wall**  
paper department in paint store. 3 C Light Co. CL 5-5777

**FULL time girl to work in dry**  
cleaning plant. Call 381-1586

**WANTED unmet Mother**  
to live in my home in exchange for baby sitting. 394-5106

**BLAUZIGIAN wanted**  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Call Charlene, 537-5584

**BEAUTICIAN wanted**  
Full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1616

**BABYSITTER**  
wanted. Buffalo Grove area. Early morning to afternoon hours. One small child. Must be dependable. After 6 p.m. 397-8814

**COFFEE work — Permanent job**  
451-9457

**ASSOCIATE MANAGER**

You will assist in internal management policies, customer service and general administrative duties. If you have a flair for personnel or public relations this is the spot for you. \$6-650 to start.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect 394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appl.

**LAB TECH TRAINEES**

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**

Ability to direct & motivate people with prior exp. Rapid increase in sal. Start \$800. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240.

**Tri-State Personnel**  
Des Plaines

**SALES TRAINEE**

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4.30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
DuPage Office: 543-2400

**Employment Agencies Male**

**EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES**

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON FRANKLIN 394-1000

**EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS**

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

**Service Men's Career Center**

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
All Phones: 394-1000

**CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEES**

\$650+

One of the top companies in the casualty insurance field is seeking a draft exempt individual for a long range training program. Company car furnished. Openings in both city and suburbs. No fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect 394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appl.

**Inventory Control Trainee**

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**MECH. ENGINEER**

Graduate with 3 yrs. exp. on a m a l l mechanisms. Enter creative field of data communications. Sal. \$11,000 UP. FREE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240.

**Tri-State Personnel**  
Des Plaines

**Customer Service For a Large Bank**

Counter work, opening new accounts... \$9000 Free

**SHEETS INC.** 392-6100

**Assist. Controller**

\$13,500 NO FEE

Call Ron Hald at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**WANT ADS SELL**

ALL ANNUITY sales \$10-\$100K  
Univac computer \$500-\$500  
Shipping Clerk \$600-\$700  
Burroughs 300 computer \$600 up  
Capen's helper \$275  
General trainee \$275 hr  
Park Maintenance \$4 hr.  
**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100

**Employment Agencies — Male**

**NEW FOR MEN "LOCAL SITUATIONS"**

BUYERS NEW GRASS \$500-\$800  
ST. PETER'S ST. \$500-\$800  
BUDGET SERVICE \$500-\$800  
PLASTICS FORD MAN \$500-\$800  
MCTC 18 HRS OF AY \$500-\$800  
TELE. TROUBLE SHOOT \$500-\$800  
HALLMARK & DRIVER \$500-\$800  
HONEYWELL COMP. OPER \$500-\$800  
MATH. MATH. TRAINING \$500-\$800  
FORM GRINDER \$500-\$800  
MOWERS & DRIVERS \$500-\$800

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER (N.W. Hwy 11)  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Call us in day or night  
To identify this firm, call Park Ridge Sales 3-7117

**PROGRAMMER TRAINEES**

\$9,000 NO FEE

Top corporation expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Hald at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE**

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Hald at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**Sword Swallower?**

WE HAVE 100% SAL. JOBS  
Call Don Frank 394-1000  
Scale worker \$120-\$200  
Tractor and tractor \$120-\$200  
Out of state jobs \$200-\$250 wk  
Time keeper \$175 up  
Car Wash Maintenance \$120-\$200  
**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

**COBOL**

Bills of material processing exp. desired. Small systems group. Sal \$11,000 NO FEES. For confidential interview call Ann Ladd, 298-5240.

**Tri-State Personnel**  
Des Plaines

**DESIGNERS AIDE**

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Ken Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Well known suburban firm seeking a sharp accountant. Great opportunity to move up with this fine Co. Begin now at \$10,000 FRI. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

**SALES TRAINEES — \$700**

AC Car & Comm. & Expenses  
298-2770

**LaSalle Personnel**  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT**

\$145 A WEEK TO START NO FEE

Call Don Thurmon at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**EX - G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED**

\$600 To Start

Call Milt Toussay at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**MAIL ROOM CLERK**

Reliable person needed to perform variety of office service functions including mail pick-up and distribution. Ability to drive a valid drivers license is essential to learn and the desire to be useful are some of the requisites.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR**  
telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.

**STP CORPORATION**  
125 Oakton Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Univac 1004-90/80 card system. Located 6000 N. 4800 W. presently. October 1st, '70 moving to S. Des Plaines location. Installation of Univac 9200-II tape system by Jan. 1, '71. Write Box J67, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.  
An equal opportunity employer

**BARTENDER**

Experienced. Luncheons, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call Frank Murphy at 766-0250.

**PLENTYWOOD FARM**  
130 S. Church Bensenville

**Learn A Trade!**

on the job training  
Machine  
**SET-UP MAN**  
REGULAR INCREASES  
While learning

If you are a —

- H.S. GRAD
- DRAFT EXEMPT

and have Mech. aptitude, call or come in & see us

**Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.**  
437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd.  
(Rt 62) 3 blks W of  
Elmhurst Rd (Rt 83)  
MT. PROSPECT

**Welder ARC AND MIG**

Will Train

**50 Hour Week Benefits**

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**WEBER WELDING INC.**  
423 Denniston Court  
(At Wheeling Rd.)  
Wheeling, Ill.

**FULL TIME LINOTYPE OPERATOR**

Day shift, Tuesday thru Saturday. Variety of work very interesting. Please call for appointment.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 West Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights 394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

**3 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITIONS OPEN**

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs 3 more salesmen. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points. Start soon. New salesmen should earn a minimum of \$13,000 the first year. Salary arrangements will be made. Call for appointment at 439-7410.

**T. A. BOLGER REALTORS**  
570 W. Devon  
Elk Grove Village

**Auto Screw Mach. Set-Up & Operate**

Preferably experienced on Index D.G. 12 and or Swiss and Economies. Steady employment, day shift opening. New plant facilities, company paid benefits program. For interview call

439-8800 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**Ready for a great new job?**

**656-9922**

**Illinois Bell**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Semi to load and haul. Full time, year around. Good wages.

**John Henricks Inc.**  
Arl. Hts. & Rand Rds.  
Arlington Heights 253-0185

**ROUTE DRIVER**

Five day week, liberal fringe benefits — paid vacation and paid holidays. WE furnish the cars and gas.

**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**  
220 Graceland, Des Plaines

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

# Have You Thought About Your FUTURE? You Should Because That's Where You'll Spend THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential; but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan, at 526-3005.



## STOCKMEN

Hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future. We offer you security, plus benefits such as family hospitalization, Christmas bonus, and a profit sharing plan. No experience necessary.

CALL OR WRITE



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

## HEAT TREATER

3rd Shift

Our heat treat department is currently seeking an individual to handle the heat treat-annealing duties on our night shift. We prefer previous experience in this field but we will train you. This position offers:

- A top starting pay
- 10% Shift Bonus
- Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance
- Free Life Insurance
- Excellent profit sharing plan
- Liberal vacation & Holiday Policy
- Modern Plant Facilities

Please contact Tom Mannard, 724-6100 or apply in person at



3700 W. Lake Street Glenview

## SECURITY OFFICER

The ideal FULL or PART TIME

way to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with hours arranged to fit your availability at locations close to your home. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply daily, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.  
3800 Golf Road  
(Route 53 and 58)  
East employee entrance  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois  
The William J. Burns  
International  
Detective Agency Inc.  
An equal opportunity employer

## WIREMEN ASSEMBLERS STOCKMEN

Motor control manufacturer with new Arlington Heights plant needs experienced wiremen and stockmen. Will also train. Top rates, benefits and working conditions. Call Dick Hengst

Klockner-Moeller Corp.  
210 Campus Drive  
Arlington Heights  
394-4040

## STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Casper  
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

He's Wanted — Male

## DRIVER - WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity to work for a national corporation as truck driver and assistant in warehouse with possible sponsorship as an apprentice into pipe fitters union (H.S. grad, age 18-21), if interested and deserving. Good pay and benefits.

ROBERTSHAW  
CONTROLS COMPANY  
Elk Grove 437-6060, ext. 234

## TOP JOBS for MEN

Call: 656-9922  
weekdays 9-4.



YOUNG MEN WANTED  
To learn plastic extrusion. Must be High School graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX COMPANY  
222 W. Central  
Roselle  
529-2920

## SALESMAN WANTED

Fast growing national company has territory available with several new patented products for the gigantic truck and automotive industry. For information on this rare opportunity, call Mr. Henschel, 568-5252.

## ONE BIRD DOG

A knowledge of aluminum sales. Call for appointment or stop at office.

Area Building Consultants  
274 West Irving Park  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
766-7652

## SPRAY PAINTERS

Experienced on conveyor line. Top pay. Many benefits.

B & W CORPORATION  
110 Gateway Road  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-5100

## MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings.

ACCROFORM METALS  
711 Vermont  
Palatine  
359-3322

## Water Meter Reader

No experience necessary. Will train. All benefits with paid vacation. Apply

Municipal Bldg.  
Public Works Dept.  
255 W. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling

## PART TIME

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours to work in Elk Grove and Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## SHIPPING CLERK

For small shipping department. Inquire O. Wrabl.

Fuze-on Prods. Corp.  
1620 W. Central Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
CL 5-5000

## EXPERIENCED COOK

Permanent. Living quarters available if necessary. 358-2340.

## LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Full Time Days.  
Miscellaneous Type Setting  
Dist. 11-2400 Ext. 242  
DAVID C. COOK  
PUBLISHING CO.  
856 N. Grove Ave., Elgin

Help Wanted — Male

## LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn while learning. This is a full time, day shift position. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.

217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2400  
Bill Schoepke

## BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY  
CIRCULATION DEPT.  
HERALD  
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY  
CIRCULATION DEPT.  
REGISTER  
543-2400

## AUTO. SCREW MACHINE BROWN & SHARPE DAVENPORT ACME - GRIDLEY

Exp. operators & setup men. Day and night shifts. 45 hr. week.

Full fringe benefits including free life insurance, hospital, major medical plus superior profit sharing plan.

New building convenient to all expressways. Lots of parking space.

AFCO Products, Inc.  
2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 0300 a.m. to 0530 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

For further information call:

PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

## APPLIANCE INSTALLER

Appliance Service Center needs man to deliver and install major appliances. Full company benefits. Good pay. Apply:

W. T. GRANT  
SERVICE CENTER  
619 Thomas Dr., Bensenville  
595-9690

## WAREHOUSE MEN

International designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for hard working young men, who are not afraid to start at the bottom. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-7310

## AUTO SALESMAN

Sales and commission with excellent working conditions. Apply at

BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE  
440 E. Main St.  
Barrington

## JANITOR

Research Building  
Hours: 3:30 - 11:00

WEYERHAEUSER CO.  
111 East Rawls Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-0185

## TRAINEE

PRECISION GRINDING

Excellent starting rate. Good future for the person who can qualify for this position. Phone Vern Turkington, 439-9220.

## Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove

Maintenance man — minor repairs and general care. Part time. \$20 a week. Mr. Milton at 392-8200.

## YOUNG MAN

18-23 to work with internationally known company located in Des Plaines. Will learn service to medical profession. Must have driver's license. Phone Dean Smith, 298-6631.

Help Wanted — Male

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 0300 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday night, 0600 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call:

PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

## MACHINIST MACHINIST TRAINEES

Experienced men able to make own set-ups. Opening also for trainees who want to learn the machinist's trade. Good starting rate, fringe benefits, and overtime Telephone

Mr. McGrath  
358-5800

THOMAS ENG. INC.  
Hoffman Estates

## MECHANICS

Full time experienced. Full company benefits.

## LUBRICATION MAN

Full time, experience helpful. Full or part time, miscellaneous shop duties.

Apply to Mr. Orth  
Ladendorf Motors Inc.  
77 Rand Road  
Des Plaines 827-3111

## LATHE OPERATOR

Needed by Northbrook Machine Tool Manufacturer.

## EXPERIENCED- AMBITIOUS

Fast advancement to set-up man and assistant foreman.

Excellent Benefits  
I. O. JOHANSSON COMPANY  
1440 Frontage Rd. 272-7880

## BINDERY WORKING FOREMAN

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs a reliable person with basic knowledge of cutting, folding and stitching. Third shift. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

593-5290

## BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Ave.

## DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-4530 or 894-7925 after 6

## DRUG CLERK

Over 21, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m. Weekdays & Weekends  
JULIAN PHARMACY  
141 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Pros.  
392-3131

## WAREHOUSE MEN

Experienced punch press set up man-operator, profit sharing shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING  
Huntley Rd.  
Algonquin, Ill.  
312-558-4588

## MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair. Top wages and benefits.

Cumberland Service Center  
437-5050 ask for Herb

## Full time 40 hour week. Li-

quor cler. Some retail experience necessary. Full fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacations. Apply in person.

## ARMANETTI'S LIQUORS

Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.

Can you do car tuneups? Weekend work available, good money, must have own car. Call

766-3258

## WANTED

Mechanical Inspector for in process in finished parts. Good starting rate, fringe benefits and overtime. Write Box J65 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois.

## MESSANGER

With own car. 2 daily runs to loop. Salary and car allowance. Mr. Mendoza.

297-4420

## WILLING TO WORK?

Small contractor desires honest young married man willing to learn general construction. Must start as laborer. A. E. Anderson.

392-0033

## "THE WANT ADS!"

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

# TOOL DESIGNERS

## HAVE YOU MOVED UP ON THE FIRST LINE THROUGH THE RANKS?

IF SO, this is the ideal position for you. 3 to 5 years experience will open the door to a challenging, responsible job with a growing manufacture of quality electro-mechanical products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits including tuition reimbursement.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS.  
WEDNESDAY TO 7 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to NOON

# SHURE

ASK FOR DON BROWN  
SHURE BROTHERS INC.  
222 HARTREY, EVANSTON

1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD (7600 N.) at Sacramento (3000 West)

DA 8-9000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER FOR DECADES

## JOIN THE KROGER REVOLUTION AND EARN TOP WAGES

Immediate  
Openings for  
• Stock Clerks

Full time openings. Experience desired, but will train. Kroger has an outstanding benefit program! It will pay you to investigate!!

Apply store Mgr.  
At any location listed below:

310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.  
Rand & Central, Mt. Prospect  
291 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

## The Kroger Co.

## SHIPPING ROOM HELP

Man to work in shipping room. Steady work, merit increases, company benefits including profit sharing. Free employee insurance.

New, modern, air-conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interview 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

## COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Illinois  
437-7500

## Tool & Die Maker Tool Room Grinder

Due to expansion, qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits, overtime.

## STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.

Div. of Avnet, Inc.  
2140 E. Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove 439-1000

## LINE MECHANICS

Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts.

## VISION WRAP INDUS.

250 S. Hicks  
Palatine  
359-5000

## Real Estate SALES

Join the real estate office where sales commissions are tops. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in Spring. Call Bill Kleiner, 359-4100.

## Machinist — top notch

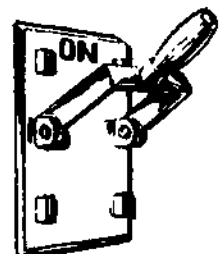
Two man air-conditioned shop. Near Arlington Heights and Higgins Road.

956-0240

Interesting office work contacting our suppliers and customers. Expediting experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We will train you.

766-6002

LOW COST WANT ADS



You Can  
SWITCH  
ON  
Your Ability  
BY JOINING FORCES  
WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Western Electric

## COMPUTOR OPERATOR

UOP is seeking a computer operator for second and third generation computers willing to work second or third shifts. Completion of military obligation is preferred.

UOP understands ambitions and desires of technical people and employee techniques of making their work highly productive and satisfying. One of the greatest opportunities we offer is the freedom to apply your experience and background to areas of increasing responsibility.

Salary and fringe benefits are excellent.



Universal Oil Products

Come in or call:  
Personnel Department  
824-1155 ext. 746

## MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

To prepare mechanical part and assembly drawings from sketches, layouts, or verbal instructions. A working knowledge of military specifications and 3-5 years drafting experience on complex electro-mechanical equipment is desirable.

We can offer the qualified person a comprehensive benefit package in a challenging environment. Stop in or call.

## BOURNS/CAI

Systems Division

550 W. Northwest Hwy. 381-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

# DESIGN ENGINEERS BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS

If you feel you're just a small cog in a big machine, handling only a small part of a total job you're capable of doing, check with SHURE. Our design engineers get to know the whole picture — they handle the total assignment from the drawing board, to material specifications, through prototypes, de-bugging, and trial production runs. And you'll be involved in a stimulating variety of interesting projects. We'll work with you, expanding your knowledge, showing you how every department fits into the total picture. As you gain experience, you'll be a better rounded design engineer with a bright and rewarding future and a growing company.

Excellent starting salary and complete company benefits, including tuition reimbursement. All you need is some college and a few years experience as a design engineer or designer plus the desire to grow into a bigger job.

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours.  
WEDNESDAY TO 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON

## SHURE

ASK FOR DON BROWN  
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# Fruit-Topped Torte

## A Harbinger of Spring

by LOIS SEILER

A delightful dessert serves as a harbinger of spring in the Keith A. North household in Arlington Heights.

When the robins arrive, Linda North begins to think of a Vienna Torte, which she likes to make this time of year as her mother always did. For this reason, they refer to it more often as a Spring Torte.

Basically a yellow cake with a meringue topping, Linda makes this torte in a round layer cake tin.

"It's so versatile because a variety of desserts can be made from this one basic recipe, depending on the toppings used," Linda explained.

SHE CUTS THE TORTE into pie-shaped wedges and then spoons on the topping. Her favorite is whipped cream with fresh or frozen strawberries. Red raspberries or fresh peaches may also be used, or mashed bananas can be blended into sweetened whipped cream.

Another variation is lemon pudding made from a packaged mix and spooned over the meringue. Linda garnishes this with whipped cream.

The elegant dessert is a pleasing finale for one of this good cook's favorite dinners which features Shrimp Supreme, a savory dish with an appearance and flavor that belie its ease of preparation.

"Most of the work can be done in advance," Linda remarked.

In this recipe, freshly cooked shrimp is combined with cream of mushroom soup and sour cream. Onion, green pepper

and wine add zest, while catsup gives the mixture a pretty pink tinge.

IDEAL FOR A BUFFET, the tasty shrimp may be served from a chafing dish and spooned over noodles or rice.

"It is also nice for a luncheon and is thick enough to be served as is, or it can be served in Pepperidge Farm Patty Shells," Linda said.

For a luncheon, she suggests a fruit salad and hot rolls as accompaniments. For dinner, her recommendation is an unusual layered tossed salad.

"This recipe is a recent acquisition," she explained, "but both my husband and I like it because it is so different."

A surprising feature of the tossed salad is its advance preparation. Unlike most green salads that are mixed together the last minute, this one is made a day ahead.

Assembled in layers, it consists of shredded lettuce, carrots, sweet onion rings and cooked peas frosted with Miracle Whip salad dressing and a sprinkling of sugar. Just before serving, crisp bacon is crumbled over the top.

Linda usually serves a side dish of extra dressing — sometimes creamed garlic — and lets guests help themselves.

BECAUSE IT IS HEARTY and contains several vegetables, it is an ample accompaniment for the shrimp dish.

Linda's enthusiasm for cooking carries over into other activities as well. She is a member of the Faculty Wives Club at Hersey High School where her husband, Keith, is dean of students; is chaplain of

chapter JX of PEO, a member of the WSCS of United Methodist Church of Incarnation and on a Girl Scout troop committee.

She and her husband are in charge of the Senior High Youth Fellowship at their church, and Linda loves to sew for herself and her daughter, enjoys craft projects and dabbles in decoupage.

The whole family, which includes Tom, 10, Debbie, 9, and Kippy, 4, are enthusiastic horseback riders and own their own pony.

Residents of Arlington Heights for eight years, the family lives at 513 S. Dunton.

### SPRING TORTE

1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk

Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in the almond extract.

Sift dry ingredients together. Add to batter alternately with the milk. Turn into a greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake tin and top with the following meringue:

2 egg whites  
Pinch of cream of tartar  
1/2 cup sugar

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Spread over top of cake batter, spreading evenly to reach the sides.

Bake at 250 degrees for 25 minutes; increase heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 20 minutes.

To serve, cut into six pie-shaped wedges and top with whipped cream and sweetened fresh strawberries or frozen strawberries, frozen raspberries or sweetened fresh peaches.

Mashed bananas may be blended into sweetened whipped cream and used as a topping, or lemon pudding may be used, garnished with dollops of whipped cream.

The torte will serve 6.

### SHRIMP SUPREME

2 pounds medium-size frozen shrimp  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped green pepper  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/3 cup catsup

1 6-ounce can drained button mushrooms  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup dry white wine

1 cup commercial sour cream  
Add shrimp to three quarts rapidly boiling water seasoned with salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Boil three minutes and drain.

In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté onion and green pepper until onion is clear. Add soup, catsup, mushrooms, lemon juice and cooked shrimp. (This much can be done early in the day and stored in the refrigerator.)

Just before serving, add wine and sour cream. Do not boil; just warm through.

If serving for buffet or dinner, prepare egg noodles according to package directions. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Or prepare rice. Do not combine with shrimp. Let guests help themselves, spooning the shrimp over the noodles or rice.

The Shrimp Supreme may be served just as it is for a luncheon or in patty shells. Serves 4 adults for dinner or 6 for a luncheon.

### LAYERED TOSSED SALAD

1/2 head lettuce, shredded  
2 carrots, shredded  
1 sweet onion, sliced and separated into rings  
1 or 2 packages frozen peas, cooked and drained  
Miracle Whip salad dressing  
Sugar  
Crispily fried crumbled bacon

Place the shredded lettuce in the bottom of a serving bowl. (Do not use wooden salad bowl.)

Over this place the shredded carrots and then the onion rings. While peas are still warm, spread them over the onion rings.

Frost top of salad with as much Miracle Whip as you like. Sprinkle lightly

## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING



with sugar. Cover salad with Saran Wrap or foil and place in refrigerator overnight.

Just before serving, sprinkle crisply fried bacon over the top. Serves 4 amply.

Serve with a side dish of Miracle Whip thinned down with a little half-and-half or with your favorite creamed garlic dressing.

WHEN SPRING ARRIVES, Mrs. Keith A. North of Arlington Heights likes to serve her guests a Vienna Torte that can be varied with toppings of fresh fruit and, of course, whipped cream.



## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Nothing in the history of cooking has more pronounced relationships to cultures and national life than soups. Some originated in the kitchens of royalty, others from the simple fare of peasants. All have been essential ingredients in the lives of people.

Borsch is as Slavic as won ton is Chinese. Vichyssoise is French, cock-a-leekie Scottish, avgolemono Greek, gazpacho Spanish, and minestrone Italian. Making good soup is an individual art, and any chef will enjoy experimentation.

Here's an unusual cold soup called Cse-resznyelevel or Hungarian Cream of Cherry Soup which my guests enjoy. Best made from fresh cherries, but you can use a good quality 20-ounce can of frozen, seeded cherries.

DROP THE CHERRIES in 2 cups of boiling water with a stick of cinnamon. Return to boil, then reduce heat and cook for 10 minutes or until cherries are soft. Remove cinnamon. (If fresh cherries are used add sugar to taste.)

In a shaker combine 2 tablespoons flour with 1/4 cup cold water and shake vigorously until smoothly blended. Pour

into the hot cherry mixture, bring back to boil, then simmer 4 minutes. Place in a covered dish, allow to cool, then refrigerate overnight or at least 12 hours.

When ready to serve, stir in 1/2 cup sour cream and 1/2 cup dry red wine. Serves 4.

The vichyssoise, with which more readers are probably familiar, is served cold, too. In reality it's an Americanized version of the basic French recipe for potage parmentier or leek (or onion) and potato soup, which is served hot.

YOU'LL NEED 2 QUARTS of chicken stock. Place in a large pan or soup kettle and add 4 cups potatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped, and 3 cups thinly sliced leeks including part of the green (or 3 cups thinly sliced onions). Add 1 teaspoon salt and cook over moderate heat, partially covered, for about 50 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Force the soup through a coarse sieve, then a fine sieve back into the pan. Season with freshly ground black pepper and additional salt to taste and add 1 1/2 cups sweet cream (or half & half if you want to cut the richness). Chill the soup until it is very cold.

Garnish with finely cut fresh chives. Serves 6 to 8.

by MARY KAY MARSH

Have you ever thought what the world might be like if man reduced his size to a more reasonable four inches high? How much less space and food each of us would consume?

Well, that's one far-out solution to the crises brought about by today's rapidly intersecting lines of pollution and population. Now, don't go misquoting. Nobody is suggesting the four-inch man as a probability, or even a possibility, at this point. But some biologists do believe that in the future man may be able to manipulate the genome (a complete haploid set of chromosomes) of living things, and perhaps even modify the genome of man to produce very small people.

This particular idea is one we read about in the winter issue of Northwestern University's fine magazine, "Northwestern Report," and it's an absorbing and intriguing concept to consider. But

what does all this have to do with entertaining? Very little. Except that we all need new ideas to think about and talk about, and certainly no issue is of more personal importance to all of us than the entire ecological crisis.

APRIL 22 WILL BE Earth Day, a day for each and every one of us to come to the aid of our troubled planet. As we mentioned earlier, that will be the date for the national environmental teach-in. The teach-in is to be a cooperative, joint effort initiated in the schools and on the campuses and broadened to involve all parts of the community.

Don't be surprised if you find your youngster working on a poster to enter in a contest or bringing home materials on environmental education. More and more youth groups are getting interested and involved in various aspects of the environmental picture. And, even more important, they're doing something about it.

"A SOLUTION for Pollution" is the slogan adopted by one junior high class.

AND LIKE POLLUTION, THERE IS A SOLUTION

## Hello Hostess

WHAT IF YOU COULD BE A HOSTESS

On a recent noon hour, they rode their bicycles in a big parade across the university campus nearby. They're also promoting a special day on which everyone is to leave the car at home and ride a bike instead.

What can you do as an individual? Perhaps not a great deal, except to study the problem and support responsible programs at the school and community level, as well as state and national. As a hostess, you might make your next party a Bike Hike. We've mentioned this before as a popular party idea for young people, just for fun. And with today's emphasis on pollution control, a Bike Hike can also be downright patriotic.

Have you ever noticed, too, at a woman's luncheon, for instance, how many cars have just one or two occupants? Offering rides to your friends for a social occasion not only cuts down on pollution by cutting down traffic. It also gives you a chance to offer hospitality and to enjoy more of a visit with friends you don't get to see often enough.

BE A POLLUTICIAN! That's a term we heard recently for one who wants to do something about pollution. We know these ideas on the subject are small ones, but remember that every little bit helps. As someone has said, "Pollution is a dirty word." Do something about it — on Earth Day, April 22, and every day thereafter.

RSVP: If you have an idea on something constructive any of us as individuals might do about pollution or other aspects of the environmental crises, we'd certainly like to share your suggestions with our readers. Please write "Hello, Hostess," c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006.



PASSOVER CHOCOLATE NUT Cake is a specialty served by Mrs. Barry Eiser, president of Twin Acres Chapter of ORT, to Mrs. Michael Lerner, left, and Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn, Far Acres Chapter president. All reside in Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Lerner is Far Acres chairman for ORT's cookbook, "The New Portal to Good Cooking."

## One Solution for Pollution?

### ORT Offers Recipes

## Passover Starts Tuesday

The springtime festival of Passover will be celebrated by Jews everywhere, beginning next Tuesday, April 21. This holiday commemorates the exodus from Egypt of previously enslaved Jews and the establishment of the Jewish people in what is now Israel.

On Passover, Jews recall the story of the wandering in the desert for 40 years, of Moses' acceptance of the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) on Mount Sinai, and of the entrance into "the Promised Land."

The name Passover in English comes from the belief that at the end of a series of plagues, the Angel of Death passed over the houses of the Israelites when he struck down the first-born of the Egyptians.

The principal ceremony of the eight-day festival is the unique family Seder or dinner at which only matza (unleavened bread that resembles large crackers) and other specified foods may be eaten.

A traditional course in the Seder dinner is chicken soup with matzo dumplings.

### NEVER FAIL MATZO BALLS

2 eggs  
2 tablespoons chicken fat (available bottled at meat counter or kosher food section of most grocery stores)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup warm water  
3/4 cup matzo meal (available in

kosher food section)

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Beat eggs slightly. Add chicken fat, salt and water. Beat well and add matzo meal and parsley. Mix thoroughly, cover, and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours. In a large saucepan heat 6 quarts water to boiling. Roll matzo mixture, a tablespoon at a time, into small balls. Drop into rapidly boiling water, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove from water with slotted spoon and drop into soup. Makes enough for 4 servings.

A sweet Passover dessert is a chocolate nut cake made with red wine. It can be made ahead of time and frozen for later use.

### PASSOVER CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE

9 eggs, separated  
Dash salt  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons lemon rind  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup grated apple (2 small apples)  
2 tablespoons sweet red wine  
3/4 cup ground or grated walnuts  
1 oz. square unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate, grated  
1/2 cup matzo cake meal (available in kosher food section)  
1/4 cup potato starch (available in kosher food section)

Place egg yolks in a large bowl. Add lemon juice and rind. Beat until blended, adding sugar gradually. Beat until very

thick and lemon colored. Add grated apple, wine, grated nuts and chocolate, beating all the time. Measure 1/2 cup cake meal directly from box, sift with potato starch, and add to yolk mixture, blending well. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold into yolk mixture. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes, or until cake tests done. Invert and cool before removing from pan.

These recipes can be found in "The New Portal to Good Cooking," a cookbook published by Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). ORT supports and operates vocational and guidance schools for thousands of impoverished and homeless children and young adults in over 22 countries. Its purpose is to make individuals independent, self-supporting and self-respecting.

THERE ARE TWO local ORT chapters, drawing members from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Both have chairmen who can be contacted for the cookbook. Mrs. Michael Lerner, 537-0748, is chairman for Far Acres chapter; Mrs. Harold Hirsch, 541-2225, for Twin Acres chapter.

Far Acres chapter meets the first Wednesday of the month at Jack London School, Wheeling. Twin Acres, a new chapter this year, meets the first Thursday at Kildeer School, Long Grove.



## For A Happy Life

It's Fun In April To:

1. Be gay—it doesn't cost a thing.
2. Make yourself a big fringed shawl or find one left over from your great-grandmother's day.
3. Look in the library for a book on the care of house plants.
4. Dream a big dream. Perhaps a six month trip for the family, the purchase of a farm, or the building of a swimming pool.
5. Slow down to half-speed the next time you catch yourself rushing.
6. Tell your child about a time when you were fooled.
7. Set up a huge round table in your living room for reading, writing, and working.
8. Note this by Spinoza: "I have endeavored not to laugh at human actions, not to lament them, nor to detest them, but to understand them."

By Fritchie Saunders

## Naim Talks for Catholic Widowed

St. Gregory Chapter of Naim will host a conference for Catholic widowed Sunday afternoon at St. Viator High School, 1211 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. This is the first Naim conference to be held for the north and northwest suburbs and is open to all Catholic widowed, whether members of Naim or not.

Purpose of the conference is to assist the widowed in achieving a better understanding of their new state in life. A priest, lawyer and several Naim members will be on hand to lead discussions and answer questions.

Speakers this Sunday include the Rev. Edward Corcoran, director of Naim, who will talk about the spiritual aspects of widowhood, Marie Hicks, an attorney, speaking on legal and financial matters; Orville Plummer and Jerry Dite, Naim members who will talk on psychological adjustments.

Joseph Enright, president of St. Gregory chapter, will be moderator.

Naim began in Chicago in 1966 with a small group of widowed persons and now includes numerous chapters throughout the country.

The name is taken from the small town in Galilee where Jesus helped and comforted a widow.

Naim provides an active social schedule of dinners, dances and family activities. Anyone interested may call 529-9197 or 255-8614.

## 'Zodiac in Style' Luncheon Saturday

"Zodiac in Style" will be the theme of the fourth annual fashion show luncheon of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Saturday at the Nordic Hills Country Club. Ensembles will be provided by the Lual Shop, Hoffman Estates.

Co-chairmen for the fashion show and luncheon are Mrs. William Burton and Mrs. Kirk Heckmann. Committee chairmen include: Mrs. David Gregg, tickets; Mrs. Rolfe Olson, decorations; Mrs. David Herron, programs; and Mrs. Barry Goldberg, posters.

Mrs. Heckmann, 529-9148 and Mrs. Goldberg, 894-4481, may be called for tickets.

## Theater Party Held

Roselle University Women's Club recently held a theater night at Chicago's Second City.

The annual fund-raising event benefited music and forensic scholarships at Lake Park High School in Roselle.

## MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

John David Stallsmith is a second son for the Kenneth Stallsmiths, 447 Itasca St., Wood Dale. He was born March 24 and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Kenneth III, 2, is the baby's brother, and his grandparents are the Kenneth Stallsmiths of Chicago and the William Hodovals of Wood Dale.

Michael Scott Derdzinski joins two brothers, Alan, 5½, and Johnny, 2½, in the Terrence Derdzinski home at 649 Willow Glen, Addison. He was born March 28 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Chicago residents the Edmund Derdzinskis and the Leo Bagrowskis are the boys' grandparents.

Michael Thomas Zaborowski is the first child for the Robert Zaborowskis, 414 Steven Drive, Addison. He was born March 29 and weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces.

## ST. ALEXIUS

Jolene Linda Sandy is the newcomer at 17W130 Iroquois Lane, Bensenville. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sandy of that address on March 27. Jolene, who weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces is a new sister for Alan, 9, Tammy, 6, and Janis, 3. Her grandparents are the Steven Zolles of Chicago, Chester Sandy of Jasper,

## Pastors' Wives In 1:30 Concert

The Ministers' Wives Chorus of the Northern Illinois Conference will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. today for women from Itasca, South Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates Methodist churches.

Sponsored by the WSCS of Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, the concert will be held in the Prince of Peace Church, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Ave.

The chorus performs three concerts each year, and theme for today's presentation is "Reconciliation and a Broken World." Director is Mrs. Douglas Borebrake, wife of the pastor of the Addison Methodist Church.

The program begins at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee served by Ruth Circle at 1:15 p.m. A nursery will be provided for young children.

## 'Zip' in Sewing

Home seamstresses interested in picking up sewing tips on bound buttonholes, set-in sleeves and invisible zippers are invited to a program today at Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

Sewing procedures will be fully explained and illustrated with visuals and garments by Miss Ann Schmidt, promotional representative of Unique Zipper Distributing Service and a specialist in clothing techniques and fashion trends. Miss Schmidt, who has a degree in home economics from Iowa State University, will also answer questions from her audience.

Miss Schmidt will talk at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

- Addison**  
Ruth Torquist, TE 4-2765
- Arlington Heights**  
Elleen Chapin, 255-3122
- Buffalo Grove**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Hoffman - Weathersfield**  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
- Itasca**  
Mildred Feller, 773-8656
- Mount Prospect**  
Libby Lippa, 827-8598
- Palatine**  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
- Prospect Heights**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows**  
Lois Strom, 358-7747
- Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale**  
Marge Perry, 894-4318
- Streamwood**  
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
- Wheeling**  
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
- Wood Dale**  
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

## Storkfeathers

## Daddy's Newest Exemptions

Ala., and Mrs. Gladys Buchanan of Indianapolis.

Brett Alan Dussault is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolp Jr. of Des Plaines and the Norman Dussaults of Elk Grove. Great-grandmother of the 7 pound 1 ounce arrival is Mrs. Helen Van Diggelen of Mount Prospect. Brett arrived April 4 to join his three-year-old brother Brian Jr. The children live with their parents, the senior Brian R. Dussaults, at 2500 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Christopher Jon Farrell weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth April 6. He is the brother of Ricky, 7, and Vicki Lynn, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell, 1033 Bradford, Schaumburg, are the parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burkee and the Richard Farrells, all of Chicago.

Brian Keith Jozwiak is the new baby in the Ted Jozwiak household, 405 Cedar Crest Drive, Streamwood. The new baby weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at birth April 8. Brenda Lynn, 3½, and Michael Anthony, 6½, are the new arrival's sister and brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeCamp of Streamwood and the Bruno Jozwiaks of Chicago.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Maureen Anne Burns of 113 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village, arrived Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Burns Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drum and Mrs. Harold J. Burns Sr. of Oak Park.

Lisa Ann Pruyn makes it four for Mr.

## Clothing Show In Schaumburg

A clothing show is coming Thursday to the Great Hall in Schaumburg.

The 8 p.m. show, sponsored by Schaumburg Woman's Club, will feature sports and casual wear for women, plus clothing for men and children. A representative of a clothing company will present the show.

There is no admission charge, and cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Anthony Luciani, 894-3614, may be contacted for further information.

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A WEEK

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Come as you are!

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**WEST DUNDEE**  
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**Lunch...\$1.40**  
DESSERT INCLUDED  
11 A.M. to 2:30 p.m.  
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DESSERT INCLUDED  
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
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**SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS**  
DINNER \$2.45  
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Children 3 to 8—Lunch \$1.45  
Dinner \$1.45  
Children under 3 free





















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Friday,  
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Purchase additional diamonds and set them with your own gems.

 39.95	 29.95	 39.95	 39.95
 49.95	 49.95	 59.95	 69.95
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Bring your ring up-to-date! It's so simple and inexpensive. Choose from diamond solitaire settings, engagement and wedding ring settings, men's styles, cocktail and dinner ring styles, pendant settings and semi-mounted settings. Mountings available in 14K white or yellow gold. Shown here, only a few from hundreds of lovely settings available.

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**Fashion Shows**

By Rita O'Grady  
Every Thursday at 12:00 p.m.  
Join us for an enjoyable  
afternoon of lunch & fashions at

**Villa Olivia**  
COUNTRY CLUB

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All items on sale starting Thurs., Apr. 16 thru Wed., Apr. 22, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

**Free** **WHEATON DURAND IMPORTED TOPAZE DINNERWARE OFFER**

FREE Your Choice of  
8 OZ. CUP & SAUCER, 8 INCH SOUP PLATE, 9 INCH DINNER PLATE OR 7 INCH LUNCHEON PLATE

with each piece of Topaze Dinnerware you purchase at Dominick's. Come in and see the complete display of Topaze Dinnerware and Ovenware now. See the quality... and take advantage of this amazing money-saving offer now.

Topaze 3 Qt. Oval UTILITY DISH ..... Only 2.95  
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**Free** **ONE 8-OZ. Ctn. of DR. GAYMONT'S YOGOURT**

When You Buy 3 at Regular Price  
**YOU GET 4 8 oz. \$1.05 Ctns.**  
Buy and save 35¢ now.

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Pint Carton **29¢**  
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Crisp and flavorful lettuce to give your salads a "lift". Why not take advantage of this low, low money-saving price at Dominick's now?

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**FRESH** **LEGGS & THIGHS** **45¢**  
**QUARTERED PORK ROASTS** **55¢**  
**LEGGS & THIGHS** **43¢**

Contadina Zesty

**TOMATO PASTE** 8 6 oz. **99¢**  
Usually priced at 14¢ each.

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**ROUND OR PEAR PEELED TOMATOES**

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Contadina's Rich

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Your Choice: Oscar Mayer or Armour Mira-Cure Sliced

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**KOSHER SALAMI** ..... 1 29¢ lb.  
In 1 or 2 lb. sizes. Save 20¢.

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**SLICED MEATS** Mix or Match  
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Featured in Our Service Deli Counter  
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**FULLY COOKED SLICED**

**ROAST BEEF** **98¢**  
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Tender and delicious. Free generous amount of gravy with each purchase; not weighed with beef.

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U. S. Graded Choice, Table-Trimmed, Cook-Ready

**LEG OF LAMB**

How long has it been since you treated the family to an old fashioned lamb meal? Why not change the pace and come to Dominick's for one of these tender and flavorful, oven-ready Legs of Lamb now.

**89¢** lb.



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Because each steak is naturally aged you get more tenderness, juiciness and flavor. Yes, each steak is cook-ready - broil, pan-broil or pan-fry.

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**LAMB CHOPS**

U.S. Graded Choice <b>LOIN CHOPS</b> <b>1 59</b> lb.	U. S. Graded Choice <b>RIB CHOPS</b> <b>1 39</b> lb.	U.S. Graded Choice Shoulder <b>BLADE CUT SHOULDER CHOPS</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.	U. S. Graded Choice Shoulder <b>ROUND BONE SHOULDER CHOPS</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.
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**ROUND OR SWISS STEAK** ..... **98¢**

Fresh, Table-Trimmed

**BONELESS PORK CHOPS**

1" Butterfly or ½" Brown-N-Serve Chops **1 19** lb.

Fresh, Tender Boneless Rolled, Table-Trimmed

**PORK ROASTS**

Cut from young, babyed corn-fed porkers. You'll enjoy the flavor of these oven-ready roasts.

**89¢** lb.

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**PERCH FILLETS** ..... **79¢** lb.

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Fresh Frozen

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**TURBOT FILLETS** ..... **89¢** lb.

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- 227 Skokie Rd.
- 9320 Skokie Blvd.

**SUBURBAN WEST**

- 7501 W. North Ave.
- 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
- 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
- 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd.
- 680 Roosevelt Rd.

**SUBURBAN NORTHWEST**

- 1300 W. Dempster St.
- Junction 58 & 63
- 3131 Kirchoff Rd.
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
- 1440 Irving Park Rd.

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SAVE 10¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. **31¢**

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Only one coupon per customer, please.  
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**18 VALUABLE COUPON**

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SAVE 20¢

NEW DIET 7-UP 6 16 oz. Btl. Ctn. **79¢**

without coupon...6 for 99¢ Non-Return Bottles

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**19 VALUABLE COUPON**

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SAVE 15¢

NYLON SPONGES 4 Pak **24¢**

without coupon...39¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**20 VALUABLE COUPON**

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SAVE 8¢

2¢ OFF LABEL

**AJAX CLEANSER** Regular Size **7¢**

without coupon...15¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**21 VALUABLE COUPON**

with this coupon on Meat

SAVE 20¢

FRESH FROZEN SQUID 3 lb. box **79¢**

without coupon...99¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**22 VALUABLE COUPON**

with this coupon on Deli.

SAVE 15¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

without coupon...94¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**23 VALUABLE COUPON**

with this coupon on Meat

SAVE 15¢

OSCAR MAYER Pork Sausage Links 1 lb. Pkg. **83¢**

without coupon 98¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970

**24 VALUABLE COUPON**

with this coupon on Produce

SAVE 20¢

10 lb. bag U. S. No. 1 IDAHO Baking Potatoes **83¢**

without coupon 98¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.  
Good April 16 thru April 22, 1970



## Ecological Emphasis

# TV Joins Pollution Force

Pollution, pollution and more pollution the center of our attention. The stress on America's ecological problems will gain new emphasis and depth on the specifically designated "Earth Day," April 22, a day when mass teach-ins, protests and demonstrations will be in focus across our entire country.

TV networks in coordination with environmental issues beginning Sunday. No one can escape it.

Kicking off the "pollution" television week is a discussion by noted ecologist Ian McHarg concerning "Earth Day" which will appear on Channel 11 at 7 p.m. McHarg will be joined by Garret De Bell author of "The Environmental Handbook," prepared for the first national environmental teach-in.

NBC's morning "Today" series will devote its entire week of April 20 to 24 to an in-depth examination of man and his environment.

THE PROGRAMS will devote each day to a specific topic such as tracing the history of how our environmental prob-

lem grew, a look at the polluter, the social view, the political problems and a panel discussion of possible solutions. Ten whole ecological hours altogether.

The guests will include consumer spokesman, Ralph Nader; New York Mayor John Lindsay; Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; the board chairman of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., Robert Anderson; and the board chairman of Consolidated Edison, Charles Luce.

Channel 7 ABC takes over in the evenings. In advance of "Earth Day" the "Now" weekly documentary series will present "No Deposit, No Return," a special program on the environment, next Monday, 9:30 p.m.

THE FOUR-DAY ecology teach-in held at the University of Michigan during the week of March 9 will be the frame of reference.

Segments of the program will be filmed in the Florida Everglades, at the Mobile, Ala., Azalea Festival, in the Smoky Mountains, in central Connecticut and in the industrial flatlands of northeastern New Jersey.

Featured guest for the special will be poet Mark Van Doren who has written extensively of the natural beauties and riches of America.

As the nationwide "Earth Day" observance draws to a close, ABC will provide a wrap-up of the day's activities with reports from locations around the country, (10:30 - 11:00 p.m.) Emphasized will be the diversity of the protests, and the positive programs likely to arise out of this first-of-its-kind national undertaking.

"MISSION POSSIBLE: They Care for the Land" is the second in a three-part series on the environment hosted and narrated by Apollo 8 Commander Col. Frank Borman. Friday, April 24, 9 - 10 p.m. Highlighted is the story of one man's fight to save the Florida Everglades from ecological destruction.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, one of the house's most vocal proponents of clean air and water legislation, is the guest for ABC News "Issues and Answers" Sunday, April 26, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m.

Sen. Muskie will be asked to discuss his views on environmental protection, particularly in regard to legislation and federal funding of programs aimed at diminishing ecological imbalance and environmental decay.

Because of the growing public awareness of the problems of animal conservation, ABC premieres Bill Burrud's "Animal World," a half hour wildlife adventure series beginning Thursday, April 30.

"ANIMAL WORLD" cameras have been traveling around the world filming animals in their natural habitat. Many of them belong to rare and vanishing species. The first two episodes have been filmed in Borneo and present film on the world of the Orangutan.

Then on May 3, NBC will offer the premiere of its new half-hour Sunday series, "In Which We Live," a program dealing with the concern of Americans about the environment.

There seems to be no let-up in the flood of ecology programs being televised. "It's a sad sad world we live in, Charley Brown."

## A.R.E. Meeting Opens

Followers of the work of psychic Edgar Cayce will meet this weekend for a three-day conference at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

The public is invited to the A.R.E. (Association for Research and Enlightenment) conference. Tickets are available through Mrs. Earl Platt, Arlington Heights A.R.E. representative, 253-3340.

The topic of this weekend's conference is the "Situation of Modern Man." Speakers will be Dr. Raynor C. Johnson of Australia, Dr. Herbert B. Puryear, Lucille Kahn and Dr. Gina Cerminara.

## Latest Paddock Directory

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## Watch Friday's Paper

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## Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by following pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 296-7711.

Thursday, April 16  
Monthly meeting of Village Theatre, Hasbrook Park Field House, 8:15 p.m.

Continuing Events  
Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man art show now through April 22, 107 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 35-37-40-45 60-73-75
<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-78-86	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 21-24-41-47 65-67-72
<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 12-6-19-22 27-61-78	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
1 Write	31 Into	61 Foot
2 You're	32 People	62 Thrown
3 Spruce	33 You	63 Possible
4 Try	34 A	64 Seen
5 Many	35 Fun	65 Teen
6 Up	36 And	66 Bag
7 Bring	37 Day	67 Be
8 Surrounded	38 Are	68 In
9 Influences	39 Major	69 Goin
10 Bo	40 For	70 A
11 Benefit	41 At	71 Is
12 Many	42 Transaction	72 Deliberate
13 Concerns	43 And	73 Behind
14 With	44 Points	74 In
15 To	45 Quiet	75 Scenes
16 Through	46 Public	76 And
17 Good	47 Stake	77 For
18 A	48 Institution	78 Forward
19 Put	49 On	79 Your
20 News	50 To	80 Some
21 There's	51 You	81 Your
22 Your	52 Being	82 Time
23 Concede	53 That's	83 Major
24 Much	54 Be	84 Objective
25 Friends	55 Plan	85 Way
26 Eyes	56 Love	86 Work
27 Best	57 Romance	87 Been
28 Pleasant	58 Is	88 The
29 Close	59 Haven't	89 Pending
30 May	60 Work	90 Air
		4/15
		23-39-44-50
		69-70-83-84

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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne of the Thousand Days" (GP)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Magic Christian" (M)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 396-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "Sterile Cuckoo" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)  
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "True Grit" (G) plus "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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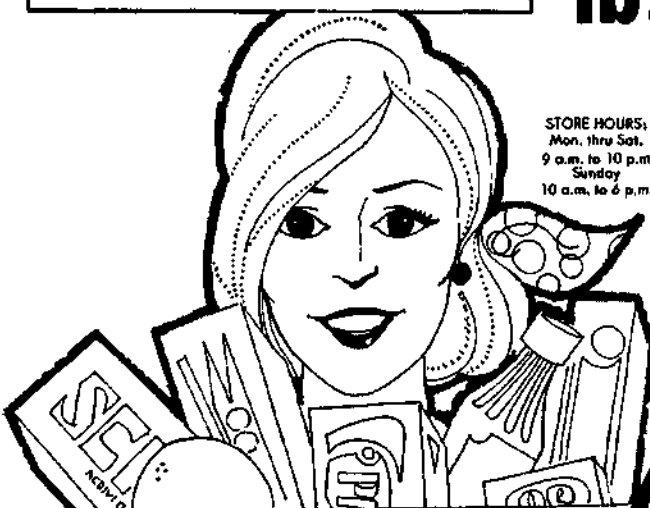
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Country Delight  
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Can Pop..... 12 oz. **9¢**  
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Beer..... 6-12 oz. **99¢**

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VAN CAMP <b>Pork and Beans</b>	8 oz. Can	11c
CAMPBELL'S <b>Home Style Beans</b>	16 oz. Can	19c
CHUN KING - MEATLESS <b>Fried Rice</b>	13 1/2 oz. Can	34c
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RAGU - WITH MEAT <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b>	32 oz. Jar	77c
BETTY CROCKER <b>Mushroom Sauce</b>	8 1/2 oz. Can	33c
HARRISS - WHITE <b>Crabmeat</b>	6 1/2 oz. Can	99c
THREE DIAMONDS <b>Tuna in Water</b>	13 oz. Can	78c
WELCH'S <b>Grape Jam</b>	20 oz. Jar	41c
YUMMY <b>Apricot Preserves</b>	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	49c
PETER PAN - CRUNCHY <b>Peanut Butter</b>	28 oz. Jar	87c
HEINZ <b>Piccalilli</b>	11 oz. Jar	28c

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**Peas or Corn**  
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REG. PRICE CORN 25c

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DEL MONTE <b>Figs</b>	17 oz. Jar	48c
DOLE - CHUNKS <b>Pineapple</b>	13 1/2 oz. Can	26c
WELCH'S <b>Grape Juice</b>	24 oz. Can	39c
LIBBY - UNSWEETENED <b>Orange Juice</b>	6-6 oz. Cans	54c
STOKELY <b>Tomato Juice</b>	46 oz. Can	37c
DEL MONTE <b>Lima Beans</b>	17 oz. Can	32c
FINEST <b>Hominy</b>	15 1/2 oz. Can	10c
BLUEBROOK <b>Spinach</b>	15 oz. CAN	16c
HUNT'S <b>Tomato Puree</b>	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
CREAMETTES <b>Macaroni</b>	7 oz. Pkg.	14c
NABISCO <b>Shredded Wheat</b>	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	29c
BIG O <b>Wheaties</b>	18 oz. Pkg.	48c
MR. BUBBLE <b>Bath Powder</b>	12 oz. Pkg.	39c
BIZ <b>Laundry Pre-Soak</b>	25 oz. Pkg.	74c

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU APRIL 22  
**MARY DUNBAR FROZEN**  
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12 OZ. PKG.  
**14c**  
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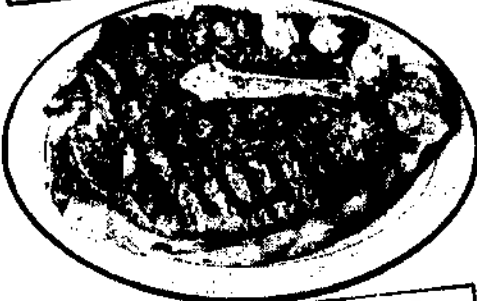


Sale Starts Thursday,  
April 16, 1970

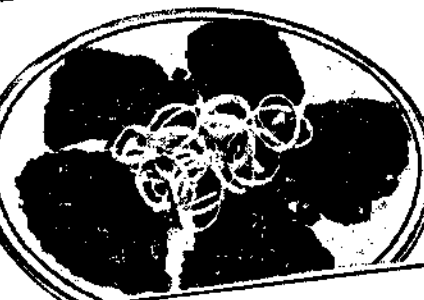
If you've a house full of beefeaters - now's the time to hurry on into your nearest Jewel and pick up all their favorite cuts of beef. Whether they prefer a juicy roast done just the way they like it or perhaps a thick, tender steak - look to Jewel this week for some exciting savings!



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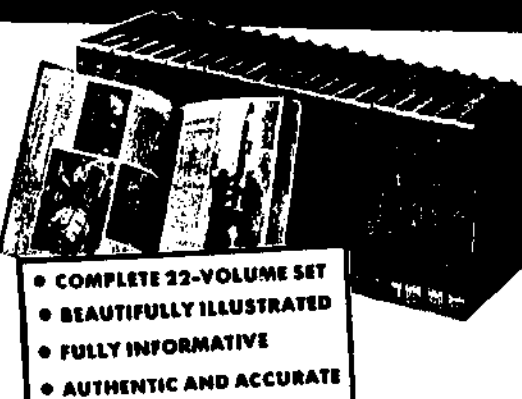
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MUMBO - HICKORY <b>BBQ Sauce</b>	18 oz. Jar	39c
MILANI - CREAMY <b>1000 Island Dressing</b>	8 oz. Btl.	32c
PFISTER - CAESAR <b>Salad Dressing</b>	8 oz. Btl.	44c
SPIELMAN <b>White Vinegar</b>	Gal. Btl.	62c
CARNATION <b>Coffee Mate</b>	11 oz. Jar	67c
ROYAL JEWEL <b>Coffee</b>	1 lb. Can	81c
SANKA - FREEZE DRIED <b>Coffee</b>	8 oz. Jar	\$1.89
HENRIEY <b>Instant Cocoa</b>	1 lb. Ctn.	38c
WING <b>Cane Sugar</b>	5 lb. Bag	65c
JEWELMAID <b>Flour</b>	10 lb. Bag	75c
VARITIES <b>Jell-O 1-2-3</b>	4 1/2 oz. Pkg.	28c
QUAKER - QUICK <b>Barley</b>	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	21c

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU APRIL 22  
**Allsweet**  
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1 LB. CTN.  
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LUX <b>Liquid Detergent</b>	22 oz. Btl.	57c
DOWNY <b>Bleach</b>	36 oz. Box	73c
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DOWNY <b>Spray Starch</b>	22 oz. Can	58c
DOWNY <b>Floor Wax</b>	27 oz. Can	89c
DOWNY <b>Rug Cleaner</b>	24 oz. Can	\$1.85
DOWNY <b>Soap Pads</b>	Pkg. of 10	26c
DOWNY <b>Bowl Cleaner</b>	2 1/2 lb. 2 oz. Ctn.	46c
DOWNY <b>Drain Opener</b>	Qt. Btl.	69c
DOWNY <b>Oven Cleaner</b>	16 oz. Can	\$1.29
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DOWNY - ASSORTED <b>Facial Tissue</b>	Pkg. of 200	29c
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# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U S Sen Charles H. Percy R-Ill., came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G. Harold Carswell for the U S Supreme Court and aimed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low income housing Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic "Housing in Suburbs" Percy told the audience he

was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his flight.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone?"

THE SENATOR explained his vote against the southern conservative was based only on the qualifications of the nominee and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say aye

to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting this year's program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"WHAT I'M TRYING to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on

doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an integrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000, 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,232 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase

homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

THE SUCCESS OF the program has been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$50 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

Cloudy

TODAY Cloudy chance of showers high in upper 50s

THURSDAY Partly cloudy, windy cooler

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone

543-2400

10th Year—85

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



RUSH STREET in Itasca turned into a lake overnight Monday due to a heavy rainfall. Residents along the street have installed storm sewers but cannot use them because of illegal storm water

drainage into the village sewer treatment plant. Rush Street has been an integral part of Itasca's flood controversy for over a decade and present homeowners have vowed to take their case to

state and county health officials. Earlier this week, residents were complaining of the dry conditions that prevailed on Washington Street.

## More Rain, No Cheers

by KEN HARDWICKE  
A News Analysis

Misery loves company and Itasca's flooded Rush Street residents won't be happy until they've handed out enough to force beleaguered village officials into a public statement on why Washington Street is dry and their street is not.

When it rains, it pours, and nobody knows this better than Bill Everham, commissioner of sewer and water, who received a flood of irate phone calls Monday night from residents objecting to the dry conditions that prevailed on Washington Street.

Rush residents want to extract their pound of flesh from any village official who cares to float down their street. They claim the village is illegally draining storm water on adjacent Washington Street while Rush flooding conditions are being ignored.

BOTH EVERHAM and Carl Ostrom, superintendent of public works, have emphatically denied the charges so often that their plea is beginning to sound like a recording. Actually the village would like to evoke the "Fifth Amendment" in connection with all sewer dealings, but many officials are afraid of drowning in their own rhetoric.

"We have never opened that valve," reiterates Trustee Everham in reference to drainage of Washington.

Everham's words are echoed by Ostrom who offers to show Rush Street residents that the storm sewer valve to Washington Street is shut off.

But resident point to a dry street following a rainfall and cry "foul" among other innuendos. They remember when Washington looked as miserable as Rush Street and they want a return to that type of vengeful justice.

THE STATE AND county has recently forced Itasca to shut off valves to both streets because of illegal treatment of storm sewer water.

Everham is puzzled as to why Rush homeowners want Washington to remain flooded. He states that if he lived on Rush and had children attending Washington School, he wouldn't be about dry streets. The trustee added that there are no homes on the flooded portion of Washington Street that benefit from the "mysterious" water drainage.

Obviously, the only ones affected by a Washington valve turnoff are the students from Wood Dale and Itasca who have to walk through the flooded street.

WHILE RUSH residents have erected distress signs on the street, village officials were busy investigating other possible means in which the storm water is being drained from Washington Street.

One possible reason for a dry Washington Street is a 4,000-foot sewer pipe from

Elm Street (near the school) to Home Avenue that runs no where. Everham suggested this unused sewer pipe might be holding the excess water. He added the water is not being drained into the sewer treatment plant.

Another reason for the dry conditions is a sewer line running from the nearby park ice rink just short of Washington Street.

"This water might be finding its way over there," Everham says.

The ice rink sewer pipe has been investigated by Ostrom who is trying to locate the correct valve to shut off. It is very possible that Washington Street's water is being drained into one of three valves that hook up to this sewer line.

OSTROM IS reluctant to shut off all the valves until he knows, because water would not be allowed to drain from Washington School.

If the ice rink sewer line is responsible for Washington Street drainage, the village must close the valve to correspond with state and county laws which forbid storm water to be treated by sewer treatment plants.

Meanwhile, Rush residents are building up a wave of protest to their flooded predicament. One resident has instigated a dissident group that will take its case to area newspapers and appeal to the state and county health departments.

One thing is for certain. When it rains in Itasca, there is a storm of controversy throughout the village.

## 3 Squad Cars Do 'Cop' Out

"Calling all cars" could be a humorous situation in Wood Dale, which is without the use of all three police cars, as of Monday morning earlier this week.

The three village squad cars were rested on station hoists while mechanics earnestly tried to get Wood Dale policemen off their feet and into the drivers seat by nightfall.

Two of the village police cars were immobile due to transmission failures and the gears on the starting motor of the third vehicle were under mechanical investigation.

Itasca police cooperated by lending Wood Dale one of its squad cars until Monday afternoon.

Sunday night a call for village police could find Bensenville and Itasca mono-grammed patrol cars coming to the rescue of Wood Dale residents.

Despite the long wait for parts to be shipped from Detroit, Arthur Christy, Wood Dale police chief, indicated two of the non-working patrol cars would be back on the streets yesterday.

## Library Tackles Problems

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by GUNNY KUCHIERZ

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pecially since the board that must construct a feasible budget and operating schedule is relatively new to the task.

Only one member of the six-member board has served longer than a year, George Hall, 12 E. Elm St. Both Hall and his wife, Kay, who is the librarian for Roselle School Dist. 12 are noted for their dedication to the public library.

THE TWO NEWEST members of the board John E. Wilson and Mrs. Patricia Watkins, were appointed in February and March respectively. Other than being interested in the library and "readers" they don't know too much about the high finances of government bodies.

The other members, Pres. William Myers, secretary Mrs. Alfred Engle and

Treasurer Mrs. Stanley Wheeler have served about a year. They receive no salary.

While the cost of books, personnel, and upkeep have all sky-rocketed the revenue of the library has not.

The board is vitally concerned about the library and the revenue situation. Referenda have been mentioned by President Myers who has already appeared before the village board asking for funds.

Unfortunately for the board, it avoided going in the red and will not get financial help from the village which told Myers if the library went into debt it would help out.

"WE DIDN'T GO into debt," Myers said "because we have been on an austere budget, cutting back services and hours denying the public of the use of the library."

Present cut-backs isn't the only problem the board of directors face. They are thinking of expansion and realized, "There is no place to go in the present site on Main Street," Myers explained.

Expansion may be deferred but it is inevitable, especially with the record Roselle residents have for making use of the library.

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Last summer Librarian Mrs. Freda Stahl, left taking a job in Barrington that paid more. Librarians, fresh out of school, can easily expect \$8,500 a year according to Mrs. Mess who quoted figures from the national library magazine.

Mrs. Mess, although not a professionally trained librarian, has been tutored well. She was assistant librarian under Mrs. Corine Michel, Roselle's first professional librarian hired in 1967.

Mrs. Michel, who is now teaching remedial reading in the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 schools, will readily testify to Mrs. Mess' qualifications for running a library.

Even so, Mrs. Mess' acceptance of the position at \$520 a month and the \$2 an hour salary received by the high school library pages represent a big cut in the \$20,000 budget of the library.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

The Standard Service Station, 389 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was burglarized sometime Saturday morning for \$400 of Weatherguard snow tires.

Police estimated the burglary occurred between 12:30 to 6 a.m. when burglars broke the lower left window of the station front door. After breaking the window, the burglars apparently reached inside and unlocked the door.

THIRTY-THREE snow tires were tak-

en according to police and station officials.

Willie Frisbee, station employee, reported the incident to Wood Dale police when he came to work at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Village police indicated that a truck or large vehicle must have been involved in hauling away the large amount of tires.

Wood Dale police plan to investigate further and will keep a close survey on surrounding service stations.

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## Park Expansion Opposed

by JIM FULLER

The gnawing fear of an ever encroaching "Adventure Land" was voiced by several citizens Monday at a meeting of Bloomingdale's Building, Planning, and Zoning committee.

The public hearing was held to discuss a proposed "Adventure Land" parking lot to be located on five acres of land at the corner of South Medinah Road and Lake Street.

Trustees Werner Troesken, chairman of the committee, and Wallace Giles, as well as the owner of the amusement park, Durrell Everding, were present at the meeting.

Citizens present, who live on land either adjoining or near the proposed lot, were alarmed that "Adventure Land," once having entrenched itself on the south side of Lake Street with a parking lot, would go further by expanding its "noisy" amusement park in that direction, as well as east of South Medinah Road.

THE RESIDENTS ALSO complained that the proposed lot presented a safety hazard, forcing cars to exit the lot via Lake Street where other cars raced by at great speed.

Everding tried to assure the people his franchise was not trying to buy property east of South Medinah Road, nor did they intend to expand the park south of Lake Street.

"We plan to build an underpass below Lake Street," Everding said, "and construct a ride that would convey people from the parking lot to the amusement park in perfect safety."

Until the underpass is built, a uniformed policeman will direct traffic so pedestrians can cross Lake Street. This would be a privately hired officer unless the park can obtain the services of a county policeman.

Everding also stated that turning lanes would be set up on Lake Street to allow cars to enter and exit without blocking traffic or being struck by oncoming cars. Also, there would be a fence built around the lot to prevent people from wandering onto adjoining property.

The citizens remained unconvinced. "The people have worked hard and spent a lot of money to build a residential area here; and now you want to zone it for business — that's what we're up against," said George Cassidy, 22W115 Lake St.

TROESKEN SUGGESTED that the amusement park was an established business in the area and had a definite parking problem. The park's existing parking lot north of Lake Street, advertised to hold 2,500 cars, is filled to capacity on heavy nights with cars overflowing into the streets.

Troesken recommended the area be zoned for business with a special use permit attached.

"Properties fronting on Bloomingdale Road or Lake Street are considered by the courts as business," Troesken said. "They are taxed as being business on either side, no matter what the zoning is."

Troesken said he recommended the special use permit as the only solution to protect the residents. Based on past zoning experience, he said, if this case were taken to court the area would be automatically zoned for business, and then the owner would have an open hand, and could even expand his amusement park if he wished.

"AT LEAST WITH a special use permit we have some control to insure that proper fencing, lighting, and guards are installed, and certain easements are granted," Troesken said. "If the owner wanted to use the area for anything other than parking he would have to apply to the county for another special use permit."

Troesken said the committee would probably be prepared to make its recommendation to the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals when it holds a public hearing on the matter April 16. He added that the village could only make a recommendation, and that the final decision was up to the county.

Cassidy said the citizens were prepared to present a petition signed by more than a thousand people at the meeting of the county board.

### Recital Set Sunday

The Peace United Church of Christ, Center and Wood streets, Bensenville, will host a piano and organ recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Presentations will be by students of Mrs. Helen Kern, a local teacher. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Policemen To Be Honored May 13

The Addison Police Merit Review Board has selected May 13 as the date to honor selected members of the Addison police department for their outstanding work during the year.

The dinner, sponsored by the board, which is comprised of members of the Addison Jaycee's, Industrial Association and Kiwanis Club will be held at the Brookwood Country Club in Addison. Tickets are \$6 per person, according to Stu Bagni, secretary of the eight-man board.

The awards dinner was formed by the Addison businessmen in conjunction with National Law Enforcement week and is intended to "give pride to our police department and the community," said Bagni when the group first formed in February.

"THIS IS THE LONG-range goal of the merit board," he added. "We have a fine police department in the village. Under police chief Vic Maul, the Addison police department has improved its morale and its image with the public."

The board set up standards for the evaluation of policemen based on their performances throughout the year and who have been cited for official commendation by the police department, Bagni said.

There will be four categories in which policemen are eligible to receive awards and also a category to honor a local citizen who has assisted police during the year.

The dinner will be an annual affair, according to Bagni, who said the group will meet each year around the first week of April to discuss plans for the banquet.

MEMBERS OF THE board include

Bagni, Dave Mulderink, president, Frank Camp, treasurer and Richard Roth, originator of the awards banquet idea. Also on the board is Henry Vegter, Nels Anderson, assistant police chief and Maul.

The dinner and dancing for the first event begins at 7 p.m. with entertainment provided by the Brass Odyssey. Tickets may be purchased at the Addison police station, 130 Army Trail Road, and from either Roth by calling 279-3770 or 543-7449, or from Bagni by dialing 279-5454.

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## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Two bills aimed at relieving the migrant housing situation in Illinois have been introduced in the state House of Representatives by State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Eileen Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman's bill would bring migrant housing standards in Illinois in line with federal migrant housing regulations, which are stricter than current state laws.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would allow farm-

ers who have migrant workers living on their property to have two mobile homes on the property. Present state laws prohibit mobile homes on property not licensed for mobile home use.

Mrs. Chapman said she is not encouraging the use of mobile homes, "but this would be a way to provide better facilities for some of these workers."

Schlickman said his bill was recommended by Roberto Munoz of Palatine, a Migrant Council representative, and a

spokesman for the state department of labor during a meeting last month of the Neighbors At Work in Elk Grove Village.

"The change will help Illinois farmers and nurserymen as well as migrant laborers since it will make it possible for the Illinois Employment Service to assist in interstate recruitment of seasonal

farm laborers," Schlickman said.

He said the federally-supported Illinois Employment Service cannot now assist farmers with interstate recruitment of laborers because Illinois migrant housing laws are weaker than the federal regulations.

The department of labor spokesman told Schlickman Illinois is the only mid-western state with migrant housing laws weaker than the federal regulations.

Schlickman said the proposed change will have a greater effect downstate than in the Northwest suburbs since it covers only housing for seasonal workers hired through the state employment service. He said many Northwest suburban nurserymen and farmers recruit their seasonal workers in other ways.

### ITASCA REGISTER

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# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U S Sen Charles H. Percy R-Illinois, came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G. Harold Carswell for the U.S. Supreme Court and armed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low-income housing. Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic, "Housing in Suburbs," Percy told the audience he

was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his light.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone?"

THE SENATOR explained his vote against the southern conservative was based only on the qualifications of the nominee, and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say aye

to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting this pace program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"WHAT I'M TRYING to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on

doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an integrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000; 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,232 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase

homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

THE SUCCESS OF the program has been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$50 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low-income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

**Cloudy**  
TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

## The Roselle REGISTER

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**RICH MEMORIES OF** how it was years ago don't comfort troubled members of the Roselle Public Library Board of Directors who are concerned about stretching a skimpy budget. A growing population in a community with a history of high library patronage will be demanding more service. But who will pay. This year's 1970-71 budget is under \$30,000.

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Unfortunately for the board, it avoided going in the red and will not get financial help from the village which told Myers if the library went into debt it would help out.

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Expansion may be deferred but it is inevitable, especially with the record Roselle residents have for making use of the library.

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Mrs. Mess, although not a professionally trained librarian, has been tutored well. She was assistant librarian under Mrs. Corine Michel, Roselle's first professional librarian hired in 1957.

Mrs. Michel, who is now teaching remedial reading in the Bloomington Dist. 13 schools, will readily testify to Mrs. Mess' qualifications for running a library.

Even so, Mrs. Mess's acceptance of the position at \$520 a month and the \$2 an hour salary received by the high school library pages represent a big cut in the \$29,000 budget of the library.

### Need More Rose Queen Contestants

Are there no more fair roses in Roselle? The village board is beginning to wonder, considering there have been only two girls applying for the annual Rose Queen contest scheduled for June 7.

Besides being lovely and personable, all a girl has to be is a high school junior or senior living in Roselle or within a mile and a half from village limits.

Anyone interested can apply, in writing, to Mrs. Betty Lou Mann at the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

## Battle Continues Over Annexation

by GINNY KUCMIERZ  
News Analysis  
Possibilities of sewer back-ups is the foremost concern of S. M. Dahl, 224 Pincroft Dr., now that the Beckman property has been annexed by the Roselle Village Board.

Dahl and other residents in the eastern part of the village apparently aren't through fighting the annexation, and are questioning the capacity of the public sewers to handle the 242-unit apartment complex included in the Beckman development.

A week prior to the vote, village Pres Robert Frantz received a letter from

Francis O. Klemstine urging opposition to the project until an adequate study of sewer and water facilities was done by an outside engineer.

THE BOARD ALSO received a letter from Dahl which was never publicized, making the following points:

—A population figure of 550 for the apartments only averages 2.27 persons per unit which could, because of economic conditions, prove unrealistic.

—Apparently the four single-family homes and commercial units in the development and drainage from a proposed pool weren't included in the 550 estimate.

—The heavy infiltration of storm water into the sanitary system during rains was apparently not accounted for either.

In his letter Dahl also asked if the sewers had been oversized adequately to serve additional development to the east which might occur.

At its April 6 meeting, village trustees voted to approve the preannexation agreement submitted by Joseph Beckman and his wife, Florence and Edward Kvavil, with certain specified changes.

Residents of a subdivision, known as Pincroft Village directly east of the land annexed, protested the project contending the added population would strain all departments of the village,

## Paul Derda To Resign

Paul Derda is expected to make a long-talked-about move official tonight when he submits his formal resignation, effective in June, as program director for the Roselle Park District.

Derda, who had been hired jointly by the Schaumburg and Roselle park districts, told Paddock Publications "It was inevitable the workload has been increasing and can't be done by a part-time person."

"Schaumburg has been keeping me extremely busy and really requires a full-time director. I was starting to spread myself too thin and I had to make a decision. I owe it to my family to have some free time," he said.

COMMISSIONERS of both boards have known about the move for sometime, as well as citizens in both communities.

"For the past four months I've been to meetings every week," Derda said, adding "but I've tried to get everything squared away in Roselle, especially with the pool and setting up the spring program."

More recently he has been helping interview candidates, mostly June college graduates, for the pending Roselle position. The possibility of having another shared time director hasn't been eliminated since Hanover Park and Roselle may make arrangements when a candidate is chosen.

Derda said his workload won't diminish now that he'll be program and recreational director for the Schaumburg Park District because of "the expanding facilities in Schaumburg. The growth is phenomenal."

HE SAID HE'LL be receiving the same salary as he was as joint director and explained his move "was essentially a professional one."

"My career as a program director... and Schaumburg with its growing and diverse facilities offers more opportunities to work in different situations."

Although Roselle's district won't grow

much, Derda predicted a great expansion in its programs and said it, too, would require a full-time director.

"Roselle has an aggressive park district and the cooperation of the community. It's been great working here, and of course, passing the referendum and seeing the pool put in, has been a great thrill."

Derda, who was receiving half his salary from Roselle as a part-time director, said the district might be able to work out its budget to hire a young man who could use the experience and grow with the community.



PAUL DERDA, Roselle's shared time park director, is expected to submit his resignation tonight.

## Church Board To Meet

The first quarter administrative board meeting of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle will be held tonight at 8 in the church parlor, chairman Charles Salvage, 510 Spring Hill Dr., announced.

All chairmen will submit a brief report of their committee's accomplishments over the past quarter and projected plans to the board members.

A quarterly conference will be held at the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

DR. ROBERT MULLIGAN, superintendent of the Elgin District, will preside over the conference.

All chairmen will present a brief report of their committee's accomplishments over the past year and projected plans for the future to the superintendent.

The church recently welcomed into the fellowship of the church the following new members:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrew and Betty Ann, 523 Country Ln., Streamwood; Mr. and Mrs. D. Bell, 6N351 Cloverdale Rd., Keeseeville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowe, 1084 Tanglewood Ave., Hanover Park; Mr. and Mrs. B. Christoff and Phillip, 824 Cypress Ct., Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. T. Doyle, 1136 Countryside Dr., Hanover

Park; Mrs. Carol Escorcia, 22W205 Woodview Dr., Medinah.

MR. AND MRS. R. Fulk, 1724 Crandon Lane, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. Georges, 6842 Valley View Ave., Hanover Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. Havenga, 329 Brookwood Terr., Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooper, 24 N. Valley Ave., Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. R. Katterheirrich, 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. Klenske, 500 Neal Ct., Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kline, 1435 W. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Alice Lynch, 312 E. Niagara Ln., Schaumburg; Mrs. Sandra Mathews, 127 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthes, 6842 Edgebrook Ln., Hanover Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw, 237 E. Nottingham Ln., Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wollpert, 1735 Crandon Ln., Schaumburg.

Rev. Earl A. Olson, associate pastor, conducted an inquiry class for those uniting with the church on profession of faith.

A "Get Acquainted" Tea, sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Conger and held at the parsonage, was held prior to Membership Sunday April 5, to give all new members an opportunity to meet. A reception was held in the church parlor after both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services to honor the new members.

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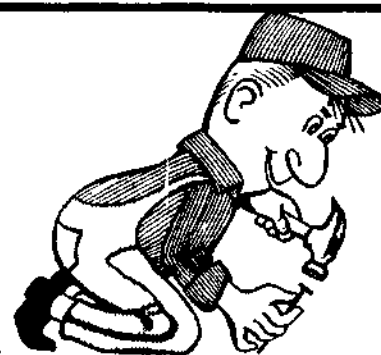
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# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U. S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G. Harold Carswell for the U. S. Supreme Court and armed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low-income housing. Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic, "Housing in Suburbs," Percy told the audience he

was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his flight.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone."

THE SENATOR explained his vote against the southern conservative was based only on the qualifications of the nominee, and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say aye

to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting the pace program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"WHAT I'M TRYING to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on

doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an integrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000; 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,232 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase

homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

THE SUCCESS OF the program has been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$50 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low-income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

## Cloudy

TODAY. Cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY. Partly cloudy, windy cooler.

## The Addison REGISTER

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THE WINDOWS AT Fullerton School, hit hard by vandals during the last year, are shown boarded up here. The school has been the subject of a program to deter the criminal acts. The Dist. 4 school board, in con-

junction with the Addison police department, has reduced vandalism by about 90 per cent since the board offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the law breakers, board Pres. Charles Willett said.

## Willett Wins Again

Charles "Gene" Willett, who was retained on the Dist. 4 board of education in Saturday's voting, was unanimously reelected president of the school board Monday night.

After swearing in new board member Dr. Eugene Bucina, and acknowledging the reelection of Robert Deobler, Willett's name was placed in nomination by Arthur Frey and seconded by Mrs. Marian Wu. Willett received all the board's votes because he was uncontested for the position.

Deobler was chosen to serve as secretary for the second consecutive year.

Willett, as president of the board, named the members of the various committees, also appointing chairmen to head them up.

The committees included

**SALARY — DEOBLER**, chairman Wu and Roby Sloan, policy — Frey, chairman, Dr. W. J. Otting and Sloan, budget — Wu, chairman, Bucina and Frey, site — Otting, chairman, Bucina and Deobler, village coordinator — Sloan, chairman, and Otting, and representative to the plan commission, Sloan.

The salary committee has conducted several negotiating sessions with the Addison Teachers Association, discussing one of the more important segments of the 1970-71 contract. Another committee with Mrs. Wu as chairman, was set up to discuss salary demands of non-teachers, including the Addison Principals Associ-

ation Deobler and Bucina were also named to this committee.

In other board action, Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, asked for and received approval by the board to seek matching funds from the federal government to pay for several educational projects.

Eligible to receive 50 per cent of the money spent on these projects, the board was told by Przewlocki it must act now to approve the projects because of a severe deadline placed on school boards by the government.

## 7 Missionaries To Give Talks

Seven missionaries from Africa, Central America and South America will be featured in a weekend conference at the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S. York Road in Bensenville.

The conference, which will start Friday, will be highlighted by a slide presentation of the work accomplished on the missionary fields. There will also be displays of costumes and artifacts from each of the regions represented.

All meetings will start at 7 p.m. except for the two Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and the Monday meeting at 6:30 p.m. A potluck supper will be held prior to the Monday meeting.

Richard and Debbie Hudson, aviation missionaries, who are with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru, will speak Friday night. A teacher in the Union Bible Institute in Natal, South Africa, Christine Trevett, will be the featured speaker Saturday evening. Sunday morning, Aviation Missionaries, Gary and Pat Sheppard, serving with the Sudan Interior Missions in Nigeria, West Africa, will talk about their work. Missionaries James and Gail McKelvet, serving with the Central America Mission in Guatemala will speak Sunday evening. All the missionaries will be featured at the meeting Monday night.

The public is invited to participate in these meetings which will tell of the conditions in these distant areas of the world.

**THE FIVE PROJECTS** and their money requirements include English-reading, \$19,374; science, \$11,577; history-geography-civics, \$22,000; mathematics, \$3,212 and industrial arts, \$2,576.

Przewlocki said the board must show the government that money has been allocated for these projects before they can get reimbursed half of what they would spend on the projects. He said the board should not go through with the projects unless they were assured that the government would give them the funds under Title III of the National Defense Education Act.

Przewlocki said the board should know by July 1 if it will receive the funds.

Also, the board voted to declare a vacant house on Lombard Road and Stone Street as an educational building to take the structure off the real estate tax rolls. Previously, the board had to pay about \$1,500 in taxes on the building and the action stops them from having to spend the money again.

**SCHOOL BOARD ATTY.** John Angelo, told Sloan, who proposed the change in the use of the building, the use must be spelled out and utilized exactly that way. Przewlocki said he would probably have administrative staffers use the building for office space by July.

Before adjourning, the board announced it would present a plaque to outgoing board member Kenneth Hofmann, who decided not to run for reelection to the board after serving two three year terms. Also, a letter of appreciation will be sent to him.

The board also decided to conduct an in depth discussion on a Citizens Advisory Council report presented to them a month ago. The report is a detailed analysis of the future of Dist. 4 schools and took several months to complete.

**BOARD MEMBERS** stressed that a final decision to either pass, defeat or modify the report could result at that meeting, scheduled for April 27, and that the decision could result in a board announcement of a referendum for later this year.

They suggested that residents attend the meeting to voice their opinion.

## Thorson New School Chief

Officials of Community High School Dist. 88 completed an exhaustive search for a new superintendent yesterday by naming Dr. John Thorson, 41, to the post. He will take office Aug. 1.

Thorson, superintendent of a unit district in Cuyahoga Heights, Ohio, will succeed the retiring Dr. R. Bruce Allingham, who has served as a professional educator and administrator over 40 years. Allingham served nine years as superintendent of Dist. 88.

The school board's decision to hire Thorson was a well guarded secret until made public at a 3 p.m. press conference yesterday.

The final decision, made after personal interviews with about 100 candidates throughout the country, was not released until the Ohio board was informed. Dist. 88 board officials here wanted to inform principals and teachers of their choice.

Thorson signed a three-year contract, with an initial salary of \$30,000. Thorson was selected Monday night at an executive session of the board.

Thorson presently heads a unit district of prekindergarten through senior high school grades with 1,200 students in three buildings. He has been superintendent for four years and prior to that he was a high school principal in two communities in Wisconsin for a total of seven years. He has also been a supervising principal and high school teacher where he taught physics and math for four years.

The resident of Northfield, Ohio, said yesterday in an exclusive telephone interview in an exclusive telephone interview with the Register that he was "first attracted to Dist. 88 by the impressive staff of educators, administrators and board of education." He said he thought he could work very well with all of them.

He finishes his present contract July 31 and will be coming to the area soon to

look for a new house, but didn't know which municipality he would pick. The move will be completed by August.

His son Jim, 10, told the Register earlier that the family preferred a suburb like the one in which they presently live. Thorson will also be able to participate in his favorite hobby, golf with the north DuPage County country clubs.

He and his wife, Joan, have three children, Jim, a fourth grader; Tom, age 14, in eighth grade, and daughter Terry, 16, who is a sophomore. The family St. Bernard, Pi (named by Terry for the black circle around his eye), will be coming too.

"I'm sorry to leave my friends, but think we can take vacations back here to see them," Jim said.



Dr. John Thorson

## 'Play Ball' Cry Signals Summer

Ah, summer!

Pretty soon the air will be filled with frolicking youngsters and the cry, "Play ball," will ring through the air.

What this enthusiasm stems from is an announcement made by park district director Art Petersen that registration will begin Monday morning for the summer leagues in both baseball and softball.

Two baseball leagues highlight this summer's program and if the turnout of some 533 boys for last year's season is any indication, this year's activities should be a huge success, Petersen said.

A beginners league, for boys 6 through 9 years of age, will begin June 22, and continue for nine weeks and ending Aug. 21. Games will be played from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at Oak School, 400 N. Addison Road.

A Cadet League, for boys 10 through 12 years of age, will begin the afternoon of June 22, continue for nine weeks and conclude Aug. 20. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. These games will also be played at Oak.

**SPORTSMANSHIP**, fundamentals and safety are stressed in both leagues, Petersen said. A \$1 charge is required for all boys entering the two leagues, Petersen said.

Also, two softball programs for both boys and girls was announced by Petersen.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 13 are eligible for the summer softball program, which is scheduled to begin June 23. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Oak school from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Besides league play, Petersen said, the girls will be taught the fundamentals of the game, including how to hit, field, throw, catch and run bases. The program was a success last year, according to Petersen, who added that 166 girls signed up for the league.

A softball league for boys 13 years old and above will be held beginning June 22. Games will be played Monday through Thursday afternoons at Highview Park.

THE OFFICIAL ball to be used in the league will be 12 inches in diameter with both infielders and outfielders being required to use gloves during play. The catchers are also required to wear com-

plete catcher's gear, including chest protector, shin guards and face mask.

The park district will supply bats, balls and catchers equipment for the practice and game sessions, Petersen said, but the players must provide their own fielder's gloves. A \$1 fee is required to play in the league.

The park district offices are open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The office is located at the municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

## 'A Slap' on Hand?

A member of the Dist. 4 school caucus said Monday night that Addison residents deserve a "slap on the hand" for not going to the polls to choose between six candidates for the Dist. 4 school board.

Mrs. Pat Jones, who also served as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council, a study group formed to delve into the problems facing the school district in the coming years, said voters did not turn out for the election despite repeated attempts by the caucus to stir up interest.

"We made about 2,400 telephone calls just before the election to individual families," Mrs. Jones said. "We told them it was their duty to get out and vote. These 2,400 families represented about 4,800 voters, assuming they were all eligible to vote."

"IN ADDITION we sent out 5,000 flyers telling of Saturday's election, and we drove through town Saturday with a speaker trying to get the vote out."

Mrs. Jones said the effort mostly fell on deaf ears. Only 912 persons voted Saturday while the polls were open from noon to 7 p.m. The total was slightly less than last year's turnout.

The three winning candidates, Robert Deobler, Charles "Gene" Willett and Dr. Eugene Bucina, also expressed disappointment over the low turnout.

## Need More Rose Queen Contestants

Are there no more fair roses in Roselle? The village board is beginning to wonder, considering there have been only two girls applying for the annual Rose Queen contest scheduled for June 7.

Besides being lovely and personable, all a girl has to be is a high school junior or senior living in Roselle or within a mile and a half from village limits.

Anyone interested can apply, in writing, to Mrs. Betty Lou Mann at the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St.





WORK PROGRESSES ON Addison's new north side treatment plant which is scheduled to open sometime around May 1. Several delays have pushed back the christening date. The plant, however, should become a reality in a few weeks. When completed, the plant is expected to be one of the finest in DuPage County.

## Park Expansion Opposed

by JIM FULLER

The gnawing fear of an ever encroaching "Adventure Land" was voiced by several citizens Monday at a meeting of Bloomingdale's Building, Planning, and Zoning committee.

The public hearing was held to discuss a proposed "Adventure Land" parking lot to be located on five acres of land at the corner of South Medinah Road and Lake Street.

Trustees Werner Troesken, chairman of the committee, and Wallace Giles, as well as the owner of the amusement park, Durrell Everding, were present at the meeting.

Citizens present, who live on land either adjoining or near the proposed lot, were alarmed that "Adventure Land," once having entrenched itself on the south side of Lake Street with a parking lot, would go further by expanding its "noisy" amusement park in that direction, as well as east of South Medinah Road.

THE RESIDENTS ALSO complained that the proposed lot presented a safety hazard, forcing cars to exit the lot via Lake Street where other cars raced by at great speed.

Everding tried to assure the people his franchise was not trying to buy property east of South Medinah Road, nor did they intend to expand the park south of Lake Street.

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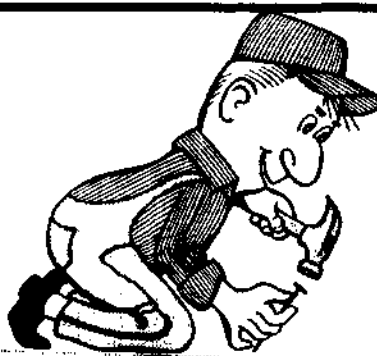
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# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U S Sen Charles H Percy R-Illinois, came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G Harrold Carswell for the U S Supreme Court and armed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low-income housing Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic, "Housing in Suburbs," Percy told the audience he

was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his flight.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone."

THE SENATOR explained his vote against the southern conservative was based only on the qualifications of the nominee, and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say eye

to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting the pace program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"WHAT I'M TRYING to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on

doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an integrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000; 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,237 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase

homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

THE SUCCESS OF the program has been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$50 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low-income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 50s

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler

## The DuPage County REGISTER

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69th Year—38

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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AT FIRST GLANCE this could be the scene in any classroom anywhere in the nation. However, the St. Demetrios Greek School in Bensenville, under the direction of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of DuPage County, offers a more selective and unique program

than most schools. Each Saturday Mary Munger, left, and Renee Psychogios join 21 other students to learn the culture and history of Greece as well as the Greek language.

## Greeks Keep Love Of Country Alive

by LINDA VACHATA

Greece may be a far cry from Bensenville, but the strange strains of the Greek language can be heard each Saturday morning at the Saint Demetrios Greek school.

In a melting pot America, where ethnic orientations tend to become lost or forgotten, the people of the Greek nationality in DuPage county are attempting to maintain and emphasize their Greek heritage through a special school.

Through a Greek School, Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Bensenville, children of the congregation learn the history and culture of Greece as well as the Greek language.

"A PERSON WHO knows two countries and loves two countries is a person who can be a better citizen of both," contends Father Louis T. Greanias, of Saint Demetrios.

Although the church building the congregation was leasing was gutted by fire last February, the Greek classes are still being conducted across the street at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, 38735 Church Road in Bensenville.

The 23 students, ranging in age from 8 to 15-years-old, attend beginning, intermediate and advanced classes from 9 a.m. to noon.

"The complete program takes six years," said Miss Vasso Georgakopoulos, Greek school teacher. "We try to start the children at as young an age as possible."

MISS GEORGAKOPOULOS, from Filathra, Greece, has only been in the United States nine months, but feels her lack of English is an advantage in teaching the children Greek. She maintains they learn the language better if they have to converse with her in Greek. She still has a fair command of English, however, which comes in handy with the beginners.

The standards for the selection of a Greek teacher are stiff at Saint Demetrios. "They must complete their university work and have extensive training in Greek," Father Greanias said. "Most

of the teachers we have had studied in a Greek university."

Miss Georgakopoulos studied teacher education at the Academy of Ioannina in Greece before coming to the U.S. to study psychology. She teaches at the Socrates of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox School during the week.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

The Standard Service Station, 389 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was burglarized sometime Saturday morning for \$800 of Weatherguard snow tires.

Police estimated the burglary occurred between 12:30 to 6 a.m. when burglars broke the lower left window of the station front door. After breaking the window, the burglars apparently reached inside and unlocked the door.

THIRTY-THREE snow tires were taken according to police and station officials.

Willie Frisbee, station employee, reported the incident to Wood Dale police when he came to work at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Village police indicated that a truck or large vehicle must have been involved in hauling away the large amount of tires.

Wood Dale police plan to investigate further and will keep a close survey on surrounding service stations.

"I FEEL IT is wonderful that people have the freedom to learn other languages, and thus have a better knowledge of their world," she said. "It is also wonderful to have the children learn the history of Greece, which will lead them to a better understanding of their religious and cultural background."

Besides her duties as a teacher of history and language, Miss Georgakopoulos doubles as a dance instructor. She taught the children original Greek dances for the Greek Independence Day program held in March.

The students at Saint Demetrios are fortunate, according to Father Greanias, since there are only 500 Greek parochial schools in the U.S. Some maintain a full-time program, while others, like Saint Demetrios, carry part-time or evening programs.

THERE ARE ONLY four full-time Greek schools in Chicago. The Saint Demetrios school services children from all of DuPage county, and some from Cook County, according to the priest.

"Saint Demetrios is a free school. The parish absorbs all costs," according to Nick Theodorou, 374 Hiawatha Trail, Wood Dale. Theodorou and George Lenakos of Elmhurst oversee the Saint Demetrios program.

Future plans for the Greek school include adult classes as well as an expansion of the present program to be able to accommodate more children.

## Plan Earth Day Teach-In

by LINDA VACHATA

E-Day is coming to Bensenville. April 22 is being declared Earth Day by many college and high school students as well as concerned adults. On that day nationwide teach-ins will be conducted dealing with the dangers of all types of pollution.

Thanks to the efforts of a 14-year-old Bensenville youth and several teachers at Blackhawk Junior High School, Earth Day will not go unnoticed in this community.

Ron Lofton, of 133 N. Pershing in Bensenville, became interested in pollution

long before E-Day was ever conceived. He was disturbed with the condition of the environment after reading numerous articles in magazines, newspapers and books.

HE DECIDED TO actively campaign against pollution. "There are just too many people sitting around," Ron maintains. He has already enlisted the help of about 100 of his classmates at Blackhawk to form an anti-pollution club — Stop the Pollution (STP).

"He came in one day and showed me a petition he had started and he was ready to go," said Jeff Clapsaddle, a science teacher at Blackhawk. Clapsaddle said Ron was directed to an English teacher to help him with the wording of the petition and then to a history teacher who knew something about the "mechanics" of a petition.

Once the final anti-pollution petition was drawn up, Ron and some of the other students circulated it in the school and community securing some 1,000 signatures. The petition was recently sent to Village Pres. John Varble.

RON DOES NOT think Bensenville is wholly to blame for the pollution problem

in this area. "It's mostly Chicago's fault," he said.

"This generation has had many pleasures," Clapsaddle said. "We're the ones who have had a taste of it and have seen it go. That's why I think we're a little more aware."

Clapsaddle said he feared maybe teachers and the news media have offered the kids only the "doom and gloom" aspect of pollution. "I'm afraid they may lose visions of what they are trying to save," he said.

David Dunivan, another Blackhawk science teacher who has been actively teaching the problems of pollution to his classes, maintains that "once people get involved and get something started," then something can be done to curb pollution.

"With our technology nothing is impossible," he said. "It is just the price tag that's involved."

BLACKHAWK JUNIOR HIGH does not have a definite program planned for April 22, but the teachers in the science department are hoping to hold the science classes in the auditorium and show film strips followed by discussion.

"If it is nice weather I plan to take the kids outside," Clapsaddle said. He added that no definite, all-school program has been planned for the teach-in day because various Blackhawk classes have already dealt with pollution.

"We wanted to get a guest speaker, but we did not want the entire school together for an assembly," Dunivan said. He thought that an all-school assembly might stifle discussion.

Dunivan felt that the community response to the class sessions on pollution were on the most part "positive."

FUTURE PLANS FOR further activity in the anti-pollution campaign include making more posters to place on display in Bensenville store windows, according to Ron. The youngster has already made a number of posters as well as various pollution displays. One of his displays is located in the science wing of Blackhawk. With the aid of several other students, Ron has collected samples of soot and polluted water from various sites in Bensenville and labeled and arranged the specimens for an effective display accented with magazine clippings.



SINCE THIS YOUNGSTER is more accustomed to the English alphabet, the strange forms of the Greek alphabet are sometimes confusing. Miss Vasso

Georgakopoulos, St. Demetrios Greek School teacher, attempts to give Arthur Olsen a hand to form some of the more difficult letters.

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WORK PROGRESSES ON Addison's new north side treatment plant which is scheduled to open sometime around May 1. Several delays have pushed back the

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Two bills aimed at relieving the migrant housing situation in Illinois have been introduced in the state House of Representatives by State Reps Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Schlickman's bill would bring migrant housing standards in line with federal migrant housing regulations, which are stricter than current state laws.

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Schlickman said his bill was recommended by Roberto Munoz of Palatine, a Migrant Council representative, and a

spokesman for the state department of labor during a meeting last month of the Neighbors At Work in Elk Grove Village.

"The change will help Illinois farmers and nurserymen as well as migrant laborers since it will make it possible for the Illinois Employment Service to assist in interstate recruitment of seasonal

farm laborers," Schlickman said.

He said the federally-supported Illinois Employment Service cannot now assist farmers with interstate recruitment of laborers because Illinois migrant housing laws are weaker than the federal regulations.

The department of labor spokesman told Schlickman Illinois is the only mid-western state with migrant housing laws weaker than the federal regulations.

Schlickman said the proposed change will have a greater effect downstate than in the Northwest suburbs since it covers only housing for seasonal workers hired through the state employment service. He said many Northwest suburban nurserymen and farmers recruit their seasonal workers in other ways.

### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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## Park Expansion Opposed

by JIM FULLER

The gnawing fear of an ever encroaching "Adventure Land" was voiced by several citizens Monday at a meeting of Bloomingdale's Building, Planning, and Zoning committee.

The public hearing was held to discuss a proposed "Adventure Land" parking lot to be located on five acres of land at the corner of South Medinah Road and Lake Street.

Trustees Werner Troesken, chairman of the committee, and Wallace Giles, as well as the owner of the amusement park, Durrell Everding, were present at the meeting.

Citizens present, who live on land either adjoining or near the proposed lot, were alarmed that "Adventure Land," once having entrenched itself on the south side of Lake Street with a parking lot, would go further by expanding its "noisy" amusement park in that direction, as well as east of South Medinah Road.

THE RESIDENTS ALSO complained that the proposed lot presented a safety hazard, forcing cars to exit the lot via Lake Street where other cars raced by at great speed.

Everding tried to assure the people his franchise was not trying to buy property east of South Medinah Road, nor did they intend to expand the park south of Lake Street.

"We plan to build an underpass below Lake Street," Everding said, "and construct a ride that would convey people from the parking lot to the amusement park in perfect safety."

Until the underpass is built, a uniformed policeman will direct traffic so pedestrians can cross Lake Street. This would be a privately hired officer unless the park can obtain the services of a county policeman.

Everding also stated that turning lanes would be set up on Lake Street to allow cars to enter and exit without blocking traffic or being struck by oncoming cars. Also, there would be a fence built around the lot to prevent people from wandering onto adjoining property.

The citizens remained unconvinced. "The people have worked hard and spent a lot of money to build a residential area here; and now you want to zone it for business — that's what we're up against," said George Cassidy, 22W115 Lake St.

TROESKEN SUGGESTED that the amusement park was an established business in the area and had a definite parking problem. The park's existing parking lot north of Lake Street, advertised to hold 2,500 cars, is filled to capacity on heavy nights with cars overflowing into the streets.

Troesken recommended the area be zoned for business with a special use permit attached.

"Properties fronting on Bloomingdale Road or Lake Street are considered by the courts as business," Troesken said. "They are taxed as being business on either side, no matter what the zoning is."

Troesken said he recommended the special use permit as the only solution to protect the residents. Based on past zoning experience, he said, if this case were taken to court the area would be automatically zoned for business, and then the owner would have an open hand, and could even expand his amusement park if he wished.

"AT LEAST WITH a special use permit we have some control to insure that proper fencing, lighting, and guards are installed, and certain easements are granted," Troesken said. "If the owner wanted to use the area for anything other

than parking he would have to apply to the county for another special use permit."

Troesken said the committee would probably be prepared to make its recommendation to the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals when it holds a public hearing on the matter April 16. He added that the village could only make a recommendation, and that the final decisions was up to the county.

Cassidy said the citizens were prepared to present a petition signed by more than a thousand people at the meeting of the county board.

### Recital Set Sunday

The Peace United Church of Christ, Center and Wood streets, Bensenville, will host a piano and organ recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Presentations will be by students of Mrs. Helen Kern, a local teacher. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Policemen To Be Honored May 13

The Addison Police Merit Review Board has selected May 13 as the date to honor selected members of the Addison police department for their outstanding work during the year.

The dinner, sponsored by the board, which is comprised of members of the Addison Jaycee's, Industrial Association and Kiwanis Club will be held at the Brookwood Country Club in Addison. Tickets are \$8 per person, according to Stu Bagni, secretary of the eight-man board.

The awards dinner was formed by the Addison businessmen in conjunction with National Law Enforcement week and is intended to "give pride to our police department and the community," said Bagni when the group first formed in February.

"THIS IS THE LONG-range goal of the merit board," he added. "We have a fine police department in the village. Under police chief Vic Maul, the Addison police department has improved its morale and its image with the public."

The board set up standards for the evaluation of policemen based on their performances throughout the year and who have been cited for official commendation by the police department, Bagni said.

There will be four categories in which policemen are eligible to receive awards and also a category to honor a local citizen who has assisted police during the year.

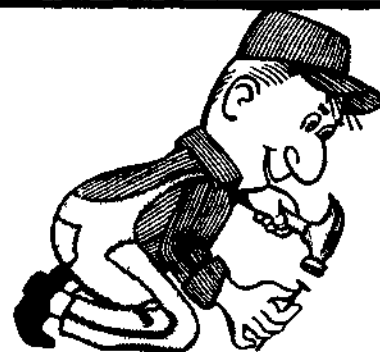
The dinner will be an annual affair, according to Bagni, who said the group will meet each year around the first week of April to discuss plans for the banquet.

MEMBERS OF THE board include

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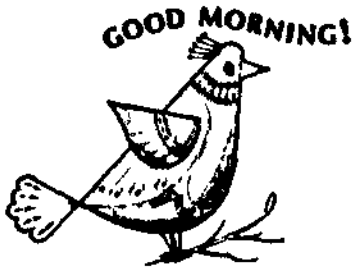
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—146

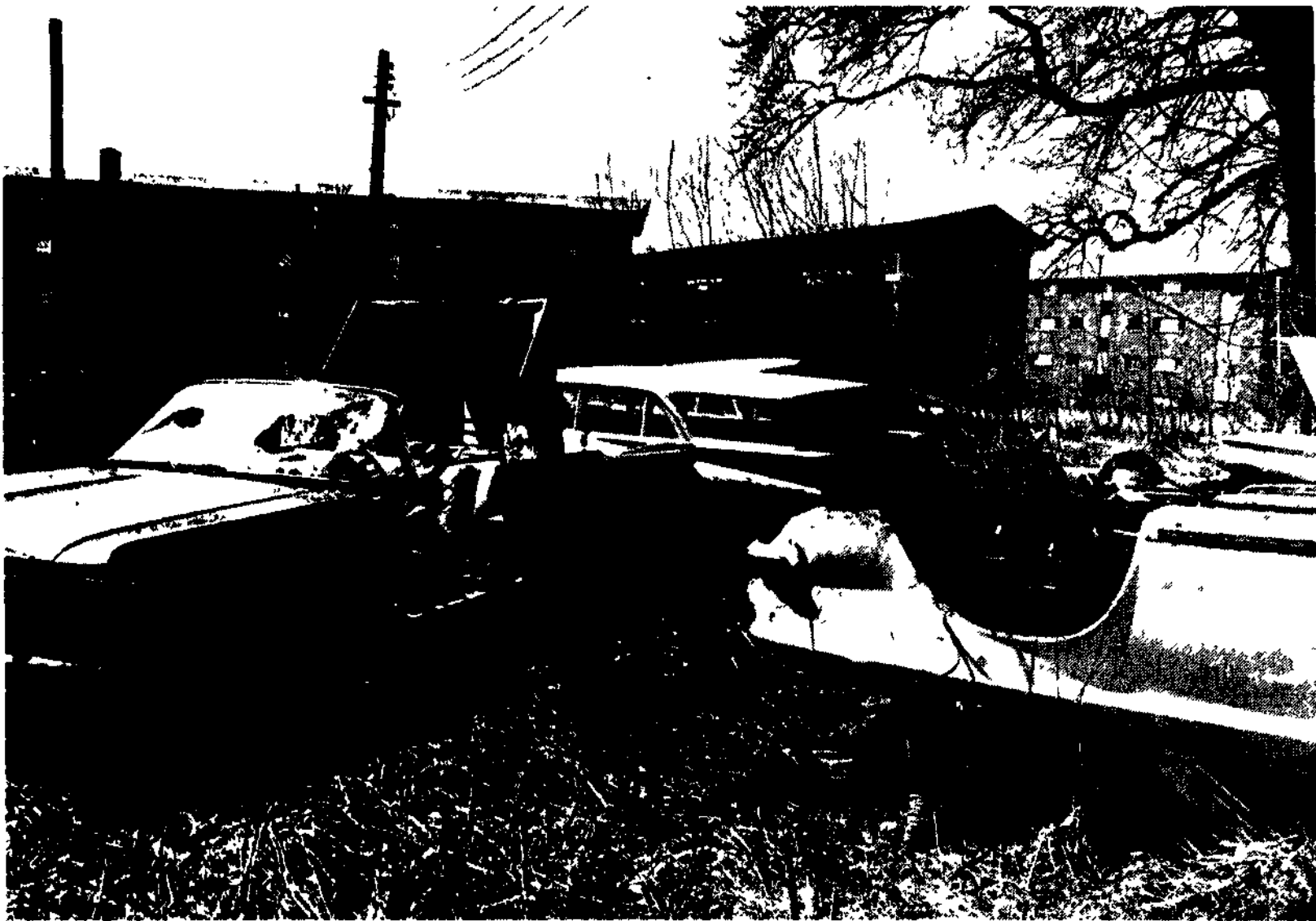
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## Meeting 'Hot'; Budgets OK'd



**SPRING CLEANUP** needed? Several junk autos clutter the roadside near Algonquin and Busse roads in Elk Grove Township. Location is one of

several throughout unincorporated areas where owners dump their cars when they become inoper-

ative. The problem of abandoned vehicles has plagued the area for years.

Just like a baseball team that blew the pennant, members of a vocal minority attending yesterday's town meeting were muttering to themselves as they left: Wait 'til next year.

They had come out in force to oppose the majority Republican administration of Elk Grove Township and lost.

The Township budgets (totaling \$261,000) were passed as usual. Only, this year, because of some complications created by a state Supreme Court decision, a tax levy estimated at 6 cents per \$100 valuation will be implemented.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP will purchase tax-anticipation warrants, hold a referendum (probably in the fall) for mental health funds, and gain \$30,000 from the sale of 29 acres to the state for use as part of a tollway interchange outside the town hall.

Those were the results on paper of yesterday's hearing, one of the wildest in years.

More than 170 persons crowded into the town hall at 2 p.m. to participate in the traditional meeting of the electors.

As far as the vocal minority was concerned, it wasn't enough as the tone of the two-hour meeting was determined at the outset with the first vote.

AL ABRAMS, a Des Plaines attorney and Republican precinct captain, defeated Jane Broten, an Elk Grove Village resident, by a 100-62 hand vote, to become moderator of the meeting.

After it was clear who was in the majority, a fruitless attempt was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to a larger building on grounds that the town hall was overcrowded and a fire hazard existed.

"Is there a legal limit on the number of people this building can hold?" asked one minority member.

"No, there isn't," said the town clerk George Busse.

"That's not relevant to the meeting," said Abrams.

Hostility was traced to the crowd as some persons protested that the doors

were blocked by persons who were standing.

"I motion to adjourn," shouted another. The vote lost 118-80.

BUSSE SAID THERE was room at the other side of the room and there was some. An exit was cleared and the meeting went on.

Attending the meeting were many women, some of them with crying or hungry babies. One little girl held a sign "Is Elk Grove Township Really Fair?" On the other side it said, "Taxation Without Representation."

It was hot and sticky in the room as thousands of dollars in expenditures were approved. Some were questioned, but when discussion became prevalent someone usually made a motion to terminate discussion of the issue at hand.

It always won, usually by a 2-1 margin.

"THIS MEETING'S out of order. You're railroaded this thing through," shouted a member of the minority.

"You're out of order," retorted Abrams, relying on town Atty. Frank Hines to back him up.

"The chair is the ultimate authority on proceedings," said Abrams.

One woman interrupted the meeting to protest about a car that was blocking her from leaving the parking lot. Time was taken to help her out.

"I just got here. What's this all about," said a man. He was greeted with laughter.

Another man, who argued vociferously that the meeting was unfair, looked at the rostrum and said:

"HOW MANY OF these people are you payin' to get here?"

Commenting afterwards, town clerk George Busse said, "This was one of the biggest and most interesting meetings. This is what we expected and this is what it should be."

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Two bills aimed at relieving the migrant housing situation in Illinois have been introduced in the state House of Representatives by State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

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Neighbors At Work in Elk Grove Village. "The change will help Illinois farmers and nurserymen as well as migrant laborers since it will make it possible for the Illinois Employment Service to assist

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Schlickman said the proposed change will have a greater effect downstate than in the Northwest suburbs since it covers only housing for seasonal workers hired through the state employment service. He said many Northwest suburban nurserymen and farmers recruit their seasonal workers in other ways.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roselle and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving pro-

crastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaineg.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy!' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing

their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teele and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fetress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fetress said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

## 'Action Now' Grant Comes To Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village recently received a \$2,900 Action Now grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

In announcing receipt of the grant, Village Pres. Jack Pahl, said the community will be called upon to participate in a comprehensive program of preventive and rehabilitative action against crime, drug abuse, juvenile offenses, and family conflicts.

ONE HUNDRED residents will become involved initially as the program gets underway this week with a series of meetings with community leaders.

Meeting with them will be Harry Jenkins, police chief, Tom Smith, Community Services director, and Pahl.

## NAW Pays Bills At Area Motels

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village reported recently that it gave more than \$1,300 to motel owners to defray the cost of housing several Mexican-American families during last winter's housing controversy in Elk Grove Township.

Among the motels receiving checks were the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Motel, and the Air Lane Motel.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for NAW, said another \$800 is forthcoming from Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

## Swim Team Wins Its First Meet

The Elk Grove Park District swim team participated in its seventh winter swim meet Saturday, winning its first meet.

The swim team, in its first winter season, beat the Playdium Penguins from Glenview, 237 to 189.

Coached by Bill Hlavin, the swim team has approximately 42 members for the winter season.

A final meet, in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competition, is scheduled for Sunday in Ridge Park.

The summer session, according to Hlavin, will begin the third week in May.

## INSIDE TODAY

Sharon Van Dyke:  
Baseball's Friend

See Sports

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# Store Expands Offerings

There's a lot more than just wood and cloth at the new Wood 'N Cloth Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Paints, original oil paintings, small mirrors, ash trays, glassware and other

items line the walls and shelves of the shop, operated by Stan Jantzen of Des Plaines.

"Essentially, we're a home accessory establishment," explained Jantzen, who

formerly operated his store for seven years in Des Plaines.

"The name, 'Wood 'N Cloth' derives from the fact that we formerly sold Scandinavian items exclusively, which

are often nothing more than wood and cloth."

Jantzen also sold furniture at his old store, but decided to eliminate that line in the new one, which opened about two weeks ago.

"ACCESSORIES are more interesting than furniture, I think," he explained.

Jantzen feels that in recent years, "people have become more sophisticated in their tastes."

"They're going in for wall groupings of a variety of small objects — small pictures, mirrors and decoupage items. This takes some skill in arranging them tastefully, and we get a lot of requests for help in home decorating."

Jantzen employs an interior decorator to give advice to patrons, both at the shop and in home visits.

What's currently popular? Jantzen said small tables and mirrors for foyers are catching on in the area.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE around here seem to have large entryways and are looking for something to put in them."

Large modern designs fashioned of metal are also popular for walls and fireplaces, he added.

"We were one of the first to carry this type of thing when it first came out about three years ago, and it's gained steadily in popularity."

Jantzen selects each piece in his store personally from both local and out-of-town buyers. "I'm always on the lookout for the unusual item, something that's a little out of the ordinary."

Later on, Jantzen will open a bath shop in the establishment, which is larger than his former store.

"We're still in the process of getting moved in and putting everything in place. It's been quite a job, but I think we'll like it here real well," he stated.



IT'S NOT A geometric puzzle, but a piece of metalwork designed to enhance a wall or fireplace. Stan Jantzen, operator of the Wood 'N Cloth Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said that such wall accessories have steadily gained in popularity in recent years.

## Praying Mantles On Loose

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantises today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger insects will be eaten and later in summer it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantises in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be

put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate

Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantises in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed excellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 358-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 506 W. Glencoe Road.

## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

(Continued from Page 1)

abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fentress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch's costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the

Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

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## Area Student Is IAFTA Nominee

Charles Hanrahan, an Elk Grove High School sophomore, was one of three students in Illinois nominated for the vice presidency of Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America (IAFTA).

Hanrahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hanrahan, 88 Shelley Road, Elk Grove Village.

He attended the 22nd annual convention of IAFTA last weekend. Other students attending were:

Christy Reed, Caryn Hauser, Janet Lewis, Peggy Hendricks, Cara Williams-on, Mary Lou Shemanski, Sue Diamond, Mary Ann Lueck and Mary Ann Stephen. Elk Grove High School faculty advisor Parry Stoughton accompanied the students.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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# Area Makes Viet Kids Happy

**By DON BRANNAN**  
Hoffman Estates and Duc My, South Vietnam are separated by about 10,000 miles but united through a community project that provided Christmas gifts for Vietnamese youngsters.

Approximately 1,200 Vietnamese orphans at Duc My, South Vietnam, were given Christmas presents, Dec. 24 through the efforts of the 21st Signal Group of the Army. Santa Claus arrived by helicopter to visit the children, and gifts were distributed to them.

Many of the gifts for the children were donated by pupils at St. Hubert Parochial School in Hoffman Estates and sent to Vietnam by Mrs. Larry Landrum, wife of an Army sergeant formerly assigned to the 21st Signal Group.

Hundreds of toys, games, dolls, clothing articles, and toilet items were sent to Vietnam by Mrs. Landrum after the chil-

dren at St. Hubert School had donated them for the Vietnamese orphans.

**IN ALL, NEARLY 70 packages** were mailed to Vietnam containing Christmas gifts for the orphans.

"The last package arrived in Vietnam on the day of the Christmas party," said Mrs. Landrum, who was employed at the Schaumburg State Bank while her husband was stationed in Vietnam.

The postage for mailing the Christmas gifts amounted to nearly \$350, according to Mrs. Landrum, who wrapped most of them herself. Mrs. Landrum lived in Hoffman Estates with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Wallene, 227 Amherst Lane, while her husband was in Vietnam.

Among the local merchants and organizations that contributed to the postage costs for mailing the presents were: Lums Restaurant, Hoffman Jaycees, Hoffman Friday Night Bowling league,

Cherry Shoes, Hoffman Liquors, Highland Cleaners, Hoffman Estates Jewel, Schaumburg State Bank, and Ray's Heating and Plumbing.

**STAFF SGT. LARRY Landrum**, who helped distribute the gifts collected in Hoffman Estates to the Vietnamese orphans, returned to the United States in January. He is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, and the Landrums reside in Highwood.

According to Mrs. Landrum, the orphan children were all dressed up for their Christmas party, and gifts were given out by American and Vietnamese military men, including her husband, Larry, 24. Many of the children are war orphans. "They were real happy with their presents," she said.

Recently, the group chaplain for the 21st Signal Group, Capt. John E. McDonald, (USA,) wrote to Mrs. Land-

rum to thank the St. Hubert pupils and other local residents who made the Christmas party possible for the orphans.

"It is with great pleasure that I can write to you and your community and express not only my appreciation but the gratitude of the entire detachment of the 21st Signal Group for your kind generosity and outstanding support of the Duc My Christmas Project," Chaplain McDonald wrote.

"IT WAS AN overwhelming success; nearly 1,200 children were able to have a meaningful Christmas. Again I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind assistance and be assured that you will be remembered in my prayers."

According to Mrs. Landrum, the Christmas party given by the 21st Signal Group was the first occasion that the Vietnamese children had seen a Santa Claus, who was appropriately dressed in a red suit. A native of Pakistan played Jolly Saint Nick for the youngsters.

In appreciation for the Christmas party for the orphans, Sergeant Landrum and Chaplain McDonald were invited to a dinner party given by the province chief in Duc My, Mrs. Landrum added.

## Road Improvements: 1971?

Improvements of Golf and Higgins roads could begin as early as spring of 1971 in line with information gained by village officials during a recent meeting with Illinois District Engineer George March.

Reporting at Monday's village board meeting, Richard Regan, chairman of the village plan commission, explained that he, along with several other officials met with March last week to discuss improvement of the local arterials.

Regan said that information obtained from recent traffic surveys revealed that the intersection of Higgins (Rte. 72) and Golf (Rte. 50) roads is used by 37,000 automobiles per day.

nesses have recently been built.

**HE EXPLAINED**, however, that representatives of Schaumburg, in which village these properties are located, were present at last week's meeting with March and agreed with the proposed arrangement.

Jones Road will also be moved to cross the same intersection.

Regan said that Higgins is planned for widening to four lanes initially and later to a six lane highway while Golf Road will be widened to a maximum of four lanes.

According to Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey, who was also at the meeting, state highway officials expressed some

objection to the number of exits on Golf Road and Higgins Road, also in several areas.

They proposed a common entrance for a group of business establishments placed close together and stressed that fewer entrances and exits would represent better safety and planning.

Eventual widening of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62) west to Roselle Road was also discussed Regan said, as was creation of eight lanes on Meacham Road leading into Woodfield Shopping Center.

### Koretke Speaks

William Koretke, Elk Grove Village housing task force chairman, was scheduled to address the village board last night.

He was to report on the placement of 17 families in need of permanent housing, as well as recommend what should be done toward bringing moderate-cost housing to the area.

**ALTHOUGH THE STATE** plans to take additional readings at the intersection, Regan said that they have evaluated it as an area that is very difficult to signal.

The present tentative plan calls for widening Higgins Road to make a right angle with 58 providing a more sensible intersection.

Regan said that this would necessitate a amount setbacks and would also affect several properties on which busi-

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## And a Young Cop's Fancy...

Spring is a time for budgets in area municipalities and in Wheeling for the second year in a row spring has meant a request by the Cook County Police Association Wheeling Chapter to meet with village officials about "collective bar-

gaining and a grievance procedure."

The village board's refusal last spring to meet with CCPA officials as representatives of the organization (which has over 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in its membership) resulted in weeks of lengthy heated meetings, threats of a police strike and eventual meetings with the local CCPA head in his capacity as a Wheeling policeman and not as head of the association.

Monday the village board again referred a letter from Sgt. Gene Wolf, Wheeling CCPA chapter president and a member of the CCPA executive board, to its village attorney.

THURSDAY William Hart, head of the board's police and fire committee, asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer to give the board an opinion on whether his committee could meet with Wolf. In a letter on CCPA stationery Wolf had asked to meet with the committee on April 20.

Last spring Hamer told the village board not to officially recognize the CCPA because the organization could not bargain collectively for public employees under current Illinois law.

After Hamer's ruling and a series of clashes between village officials, Wolf and CCPA head John Flood, the board met with Wolf as a representative of the police department patrolmen in his capacity as a sergeant on the Wheeling force.

CCPA ACTIVITIES last spring included delivering letters asking for support of 90 per cent of the homes in Wheeling a refusal to work overtime hours on the July 4 weekend unless overtime pay was increased, and a flood of letters from individual policemen asking the board to deal with the association because they did not wish to discuss their jobs individually.

After two months the threat of a strike was removed when village board members granted the policemen a 10 per cent salary raise, time-and-a-half overtime pay, and increased insurance benefits in the new budget.

The nature of this year's CCPA grievances has yet to come to light, but CCPA members last spring asked for a grievance procedure so their complaints wouldn't have to be aired at public meetings.

Since that time a formal grievance procedure has been established during Matthew Golden's term as village manager.

## Fashion Show, Tea Scheduled Saturday

The Salt Creek Patients Organization is sponsoring a fashion show and tea, "Spring Fantasia," Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

It will be held at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, in the multipurpose room.

Fashions will be by Montgomery Ward. Tickets may be obtained by calling 437-1652 or 437-2691 or from any board member. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under.

## Bowser Earns Commendation

Navy Lt. (jg) Raymond T. Bowser, son of Wade E. Bowser of 1729 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, received a Letter of Commendation from the commanding officer of Training Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

While serving as a flight instructor en route to a nearby airfield he noticed a malfunction in his plane's instruments.

Upon return to Saufley Field the craft lost all power, necessitating an emergency landing. He skillfully brought the plane to a power-off landing, preventing injury to the aircraft, himself or the student aboard.

## Youth Joins Concert Unit

Bill De Fotis, Elk Grove High School junior is one of 112 area representatives to participate in a spring concert to be presented by the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago April 24.

The orchestra is made up of students from 51 high schools in the greater Chicago area and is conducted by Dudley Powers.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

De Fotis, a clarinet musician is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Fotis of Des Plaines.

May 2 he will present an original musical work entitled "The American Suite," to be performed by outstanding Chicago area musicians in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium.

## Man Is Placed Under Supervision of Court

Donald Vecce, 34, of Des Plaines, was put under court supervision recently by Marvin Peters, Niles Circuit Court Magistrate.

Vecce had been charged with theft for allegedly purchasing stolen goods from three Elk Grove High School students in January.

Following a year's supervision Vecce will again appear in court.

The youths, all juveniles, were charged with a series of thefts of tape recorders and tapes from autos parked in an industrial park in Elk Grove Village.

## Surdynski Is Elected Commander of Post

Joseph S. Surdynski, of 281 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, was elected commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284.

Other new officers are Howard Lundgren, senior vice commander, Edward Madden, junior vice commander, Raymond Keegan, post advocate, Robert Tarkowski, chaplain, Richard Wade, quartermaster, and Louis Champa, three-year trustee.

A joint installation of post and auxiliary officers will be held May 2 in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

## 32 Produce Oil or Gas

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# Paul Derda To Resign

Paul D. Derda will become full time director of parks and recreation in Schaumburg sometime during the month of June.

Derda, a graduate of Washburn University, came to the area from Topeka, Kan. two years ago and since that time has been half-time park director for Schaumburg and Roselle park districts.

"I have certainly enjoyed my association with Roselle from the standpoint of having worked with a really great group of people but I certainly eagerly anticipate the challenges which await me as full time park director in Schaumburg," Derda said Monday.

Stressing the almost unlimited potential for park and recreational development in the area, Derda said that he is looking forward to devoting full time of his efforts to Schaumburg park district.

"I consider Schaumburg to be the very best community in the state and I feel that parks and recreation are particularly important to a rapidly growing area such as this," he said.

As full time park director Derda will be paid \$12,500 per year.

During the past eight months, he has been engaged in a review of park planning along with the consulting firm McFadden & Everly, Ltd. which resulted in the successful passage of a \$1,200,000 capital improvement plan approved by voters last month.

COMMISSIONERS of both boards have known about the move for sometime, as well as citizens in both communities.

"For the past four months I've been to meetings every week," Derda said adding "but I've tried to get everything squared away in Roselle, especially with the pool and setting up the spring program."

More recently he has been helping interview candidates, mostly June college graduates, for the pending Roselle position. The possibility of having another shared time director hasn't been eliminated since Hanover Park and Roselle may make arrangements when a candidate is chosen.

Derda said his workload won't diminish now that he'll be program and recreational director for the Schaumburg Park District because of the expanding facilities in Schaumburg. The growth is phenomenal.

HE SAID HE'LL be receiving the same

## 4,435 Die in Revolution

A total of 4,435 Americans died in the Revolutionary War.

salary as he was as joint director and explained his move "was essentially a professional one."

My career is as a program director and Schaumburg with its growing and diverse facilities offers more opportunities to work in different situations."

Although Roselle's district won't grow much, Derda predicted a great expansion in its programs and said it too would require a full time director.

Roselle has an aggressive park district and the cooperation of the community. It's been great working here, and of course, passing the referendum and seeing the pool put in has been a great thrill."

Derda, who was receiving half his salary from Roselle as a part-time director, said the district might be able to work out its budget to hire a young man who could use the experience and grow with the community.

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## The Way We See It

# The Budget Puzzle

Some of the confusion and criticism surrounding Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed Illinois budget undoubtedly would have been avoided had the budget been submitted to the state legislature in a more reasonable manner.

The governor presented the budget to a joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate on April 1. The legislature is scheduled to adjourn on May 29, allowing about eight weeks for the legislators to analyze the 700-page document and take action on the appropriations bills which will be introduced.

Ogilvie would not allow legislators to see the budget before he presented it to them on April 1, and now legislators who have asked to see the original requests from the various state departments have been told they will not be able to do so.

Admittedly, there is much political ammunition in a budget presented during an election year and the legislators who have asked to see the original requests have been Democrats.

But it's not just the Democrats who are suffering by not getting complete information. There have been so many conflicting stories about surpluses in the budget that everyone must be at least a bit confused about the \$4.9 billion document.

Beneath the clouds of confusion, the budget is a mixture of good and bad.

Certainly commendable, and recognized as such by leaders of both political parties, is the increase of \$125 million to be spent for elementary and secondary education. This will raise the amount of state money spent on each student from \$520 per year to \$645 and should provide relief for many financially-troubled school districts.

Also worthy of commendation is the governor's attempt to reduce the number of employees on the state payroll. In theory, this is a good idea, but we do have reservations over cutting the payroll so heavily in the area of mental health while other agencies, some of them seeming not quite so important, get large numbers of additional employees.

However, the governor and officials of the mental health department say the ratio of patients to direct care personnel will not decrease, indicating that the job reductions may be just a trimming of the fat from the department. We hope so, and we encourage the governor to continue to reduce the state's payroll wherever possible.

A weakness in Ogilvie's budget message may have been the result of his desire to convince the state that the budget is, as he says, a lean budget.

He promised there would be no new taxes this year and called for an end to the "pernicious" personal property tax.

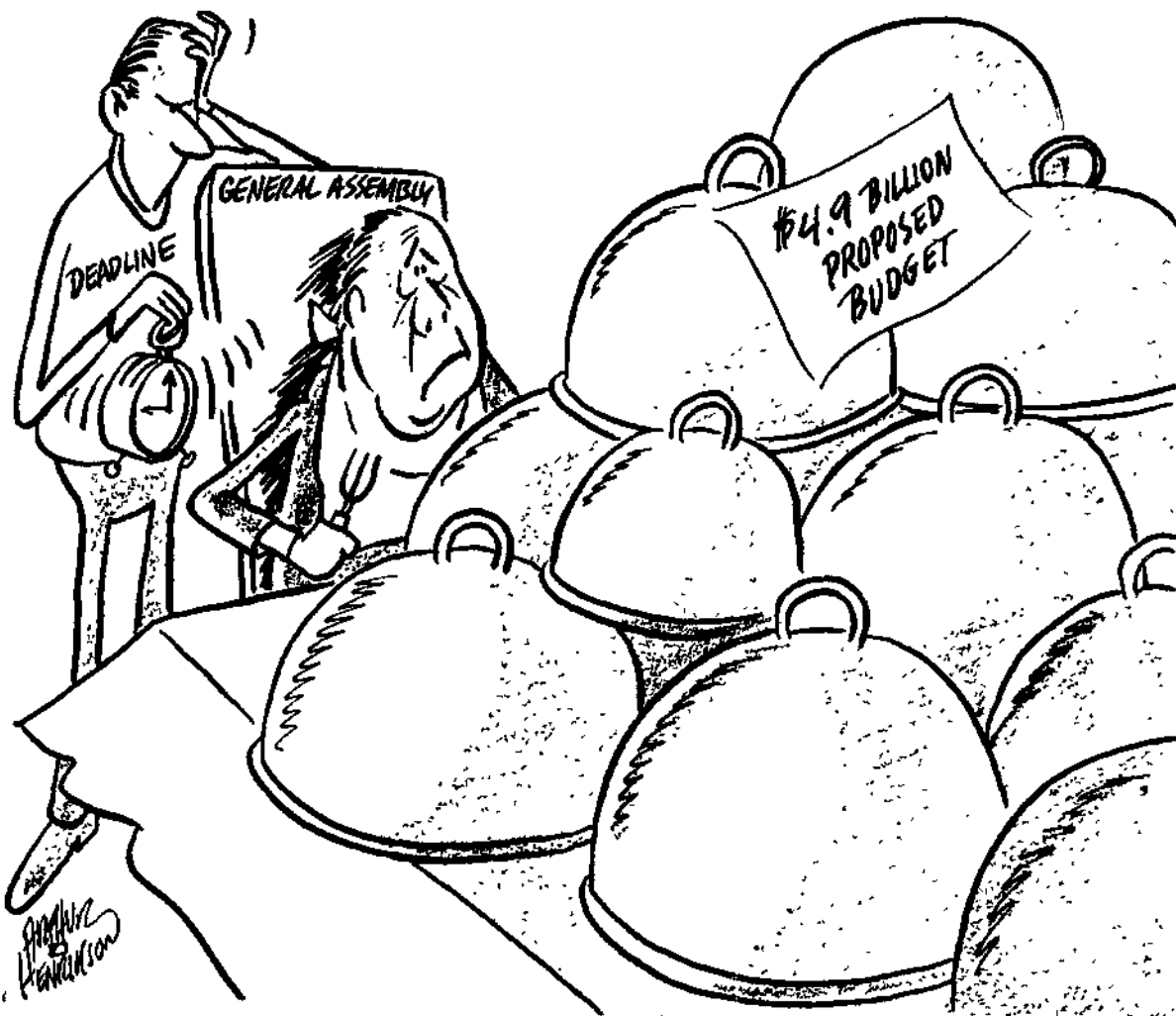
In a state which now has an income tax to go along with sales taxes, personal and real property taxes, gasoline and cigarette taxes and a handful of others, we can understand why there will be no new taxes: there isn't any room for new taxes.

And the personal property tax may be disposed of later this year even without the governor's plea. A referendum calling for the abolition of this tax will be on the ballot in November and, even if it fails then, it is quite possible that the Constitutional Convention will offer voters a second chance to eliminate it.

The total effect of the budget on the state and on the tax bills of Illinois citizens won't be realized until the state legislature passes or defeats the various appropriations bills that are needed to put the budget into effect.

It doesn't look as if there will be significant changes in the amount of taxes paid by individual citizens. However, it would have been much easier for everyone to understand the budget if the governor had provided more time and more information for those who have to pass judgment on the massive document.

## Bolting It Down May Be Hazardous to Health



## The Fence Post

# It'll Be Trees, Not Junks

Your editorial entitled "Trees or Junk?" including the catchy cartoon entitled "A Speckled Crested Nuthatch, A Blue-Topped Chevy Impala?" was somewhat misleading.

Ridding the public roadways of ugly as well as hazardous abandoned vehicles is a serious problem. It is true that the Forest Preserve District of Cook County has made two small sites (less than five acres each) available for storage of abandoned vehicles.

The editorial inferred that the district would be stuck with rotting automobiles. Nothing could be further from the truth! As an example, in 1969 the district established an abandoned auto site on Cen-

tral and Ela Road where over 550 cars were crushed and removed from the site. Half of these were found abandoned on forest preserve property. The site is now clear of debris and will eventually become a possible site for a lake or slough.

The response from the officials of the local villages and towns in connection with this project was overwhelmingly favorable when it was shown that the district was sincere in its efforts to eradicate the area of the junk cars, and afterwards to restore the landscape to its original appearance.

THE INTENTION of the district is for the local municipalities to collect the abandoned cars and bring them to the sites, thus alleviating a definite hazard to the safety of transient citizens besides leaving the public travel routes in a more desirable state of appearance.

The sites for storage of junk cars were located on the basis of being hidden from sight, and located in areas infrequently visited by the public. The sites are all located on abandoned farm land so that any potential damages to trees, shrubs and turf will not occur since the areas are vacant.

Contrary to what was printed in the March 23, 1970 issues of Paddock Publications, the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County is employing an abandoned vehicle program that is almost

identical to the plan being used by Cook County. The only portion of the autos saved for the recreation hill is the gasoline tanks and the seat cushions. The remaining portions of the abandoned vehicles are salvaged and shipped to Gary, Ind., to be sold as scrap metal. A certain quota of abandoned vehicles must be collected before the car-crushing firm will bring in their heavy crushing equipment.

It is interesting to note that down through the years Cook district foresters have planted more than 200,000 trees annually and current plans call for reforesting a similar amount this year and each succeeding year in the foreseeable future.

The orderly development of the district throughout its 55-year history has been in response to public need, but in accordance with comprehensive master control plans. The plans have been flexible to permit modifications dictated by public need, not public demand. Cook County residents can rest assured that the orderly development of the preserves will continue for the next 55 years and the lands will not revert to a final resting place for old cars.

Gerald W. O'Connor  
Supt. of Maintenance and Operations  
Cook County Forest Preserve District

## The State Beat

# The Parties: Much Difference?

by ED MURNANE

How can you tell if someone's a Democrat or a Republican?

Chances are, if he lives in the suburbs he's a Republican and in the city, a Democrat. If he's a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant), he's probably a Republican. And if he's anything else (Catholic, Jew, Negro, Italian, etc.) he's going to be a Democrat. That's the theory, anyway.

An interesting study of the two political parties in Illinois from 1952 to 1967 shows that there are some very basic issues on which the two parties disagree — but there are far more on which they either agree or at least don't disagree.

The study was made by Tom Batell, a graduate student in the department of government at Southern Illinois University.

Batell established seven different categories into which he slotted the major issues in Illinois.

THE CATEGORIES run from strictly Republican issues to strictly Democratic issues with grey areas in between for issues on which either party has taken a



Ed Murnane

stand and the other party either agrees or does not disagree.

It's interesting to see that after a great deal of research, Batell could find only four state issues on which the two parties are in disagreement.

At the same time, he was able to find eight issues on which both parties agree, nine Democratic policies with which the GOP agrees, six GOP policies with which the Democrats agree, 17 issues on

which the Democrats have taken stands and the Republicans neither agree nor disagree, and six issues on which the Republicans have taken stands and the Democrats neither agree nor disagree.

The four conflicting issues are open occupancy and the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), apportionment of the Illinois Senate, welfare and toll roads.

According to Batell, the Democrats promote open occupancy and increased FEPC powers while the Republicans oppose both.

THE DEMOCRATS also prefer Senate apportionment on a population basis while the Republicans prefer apportionment on a geographical basis. Democrats are opposed to toll roads and favor increased welfare, while the Republicans favor toll roads and oppose welfare increases.

Based on Batell's findings, it would seem that the two parties are more alike than they are different, and it makes you wonder how many people register in one or the other for reasons other than issues. It also makes you wonder how many people who belong to one party or

the other could look at an issue and tell how their particular party feels about it.

State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democrats' candidate for U.S. Senator, has suggested to the Constitutional Convention that if the voting age in Illinois is lowered to 18, the minimum age for election to the state House of Representatives should also be lowered to 18.

For newspaper reporters, who frequently have difficulty reaching their state reps during the business day, such a change could be just too much of a challenge.

Imagine trying to get in contact with an 18-year-old state representative who:

- Is in class and can't be reached until 3:30.
- Is studying for a chemistry exam and can't be disturbed.
- Has been grounded by his parents for staying out too late and can't use the telephone.
- Is attending the senior prom.
- Can't attend the final week of the legislative session because he has to line up a summer job to save for college.

## Elk Horn

# Creeks, Cars, Commerce, Courts . . .

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Prior to conducting a giant waste-in this spring to clean up Salt Creek, Bill Rose of the Kiwanis Club plans to navigate a boat down the creek, pinpointing high priority areas. The creek is in bad shape, according to Rose, especially in the area where it runs through the forest preserve.

Speaking of pollution, the parking lot behind the police station is tough enough for finding a parking space on Thursdays when traffic court is in session. Yet, several valuable spaces remain filled with junk autos.

Village employees, especially the police and firemen, are getting anxious about pay increases they are expecting from the village board.

The Elk Grove Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police has invited the Inter-



Tom Jachimiec

national Brotherhood of Police Officers, AFL-CIO, to be represented at its next meeting to present information regarding membership and representation by the AFL-CIO.

Only five more days and Gregory Novak of Community Services will be off into the wild blue yonder. Novak joined the Air Force for four years and will soon be on his way to Lackland AFB in Texas. In preparation for Uncle Sam, Novak had his locks and sideburns sheared off.

The chamber of commerce and Centex Industrial Park Association are on the verge of merging to form a chamber of commerce and industry. More strength in numbers, as they say. Once that's done, work may begin on forming one chamber for several northwest townships, including Elk Grove.

A suit filed in behalf of a Mexican-American family cut off from aid by township officials may be settled soon with the township paying for the family's motel bill.

You'll recall the family was evicted from their home and put in a motel by Neighbors at Work. Some aid was received from the township, but was cut off later by the town board without a hearing.

A recent U. S. Supreme Court case has strengthened the family's case. The court ruled that aid could not be cut off without a hearing.

Good citizen awards should go to Chester Nyc, of 751 Milbeck Court, and Roland Johnson, of 221 Peachtree Lane, for donating to police the use of their snowmobiles during the recent snowstorm.

Fire Chief Allen Hulet informs me that the house in which the three children died last November was built in 1948. We had reported the building, since demolished, was at least 50 years old.

## Mediocrity At All Levels

Copy of letter to Chicago Tribune:  
Attached is a copy of an article which appeared in the Palatine Herald on Monday, March 30. (Column "Knox Notes" by Ken Knox.)

I believe that this article very succinctly sums up the problems that people of Illinois are facing today . . . mediocrity at all levels. Every week, we hear of new "scandals" uncovered at every level of city, county, and state government. Political hacks at all levels of government receive large salaries for doing little or nothing. Apparently, so many residents of Illinois owe their livelihood to "patronage" that they have

come to take the "Illinois approach" as the norm rather than the exception.

In order to solve the pollution problem, we have all sorts of local "inspectors" who don't really inspect. The attorney general files suit against offenders, yet the problems go on . . . and on . . . and on.

As long as the attitude in Illinois remains "do it to them before they do it to us", Illinois is doomed to remain a mediocre state handling problems in a mediocre manner.

Charles R. Irving  
Palatine

## Laments 'Unsafe' Sidewalk Area

There is a safety hazard and a poor way of looking out for young and old people who must walk to school and the store on Dundee Road from Milwaukee Avenue to Wolf Road in Wheeling.

The sidewalks were all put in new when the street was widened. But poor judgment or poor engineering was used.

WHEN IT RAINS the people get all the mud on the walks and it dirties their clothes. In the winter, when it snows, they clean the street and pile the snow on the sidewalks, making it very unsafe to walk.

What can be done to avoid any injuries or accidents in the future? The sidewalks are next to the curbstone and it is an unsafe walk when you get some of those careless drivers down the street.

Cut down the speed limit. It will help.  
Frank J. Hosticka  
Wheeling

## Is It Satire?

I want to commend you on the marvelous satirical column you have been conducting in your letters column. Those notes from "Phil R. Dowd" are just wild, and the ones from "Mrs. Dowd" are even better. Your staff writer, whoever he is, has the Birch Society line down pat, and the little extra exaggeration makes the whole spoof intensely funny. As an anti-Bircher myself, I couldn't ask for more.

I wonder though if it is fair to conduct this burlesque without telling the less astute reader that it is a spoof. Some, a few, may think it is real Bircher stuff, and fail to realize the danger from their serious efforts. Your putdown is great, but it ought to be labelled as such. Even the name, Phil R. Dowd, is an inspired choice.

Robert Quinsella  
Glenview

(Ed. note: Mr. Dowd, a frequent contributor to the Fence Post, is quite alive and well, and living in Elk Grove Village.)

## Morrissey: 'Thanks'

Your recent newspaper endorsement of my candidacy for Democratic Committeeman of Schaumburg Township was most appreciated. I shall certainly make every effort to conduct myself and the affairs of the Democratic Party in such a way as to not discredit that endorsement.

I think your newspapers have been doing an excellent job in the field of political affairs. Newspapers can be, and yours is, an effective source of political enlightenment (although some may quarrel with the word "enlightenment" in the case of your endorsement of me).

I share with you the desire to make our political processes open, responsive and worthy of trust.

John F. Morrissey  
Committeeman



## Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

The salmon season is underway again, though the salmon are being hard pressed to make sport of it.

Weather can be as depressing to salmon as the rest of us, and the begrudging passage into spring has kept the early Lake Michigan coho action spotty.

But there has been some action, as early as just before the first of our two big spring snows. Apparently what's happened is that a number of cohos already have been aroused from their winter slumber, and are feeding in spurts in spite of their dislike for chilly water.

Most cohos are now reported about a mile off the lakefront, in depths ranging to about 40 feet. They're still pretty sluggish.

BUT PART OF THE fleet has been moving in to about 100 yards of shore, feeding at depths as shallow as four to 10 feet. They're not running big — most being under four pounds — but they've been hitting in enough numbers to make the chase worthwhile.

Some have been taken from the shore, particularly from the piers and breakwaters from Winnetka down to the southern tip of the lake. But the best luck has come to fishermen trolling offshore.

Most productivity seems to be running pretty consistently with the surges of clear, warmer weather, and of course the really good action won't begin until the water warms up to about 55 degrees, the coho's favorite temperature.

If you are heading after salmon in the lake, be reminded that Illinois has revised its regulations: in Lake Michigan, no more than five of any species, or five in the aggregate, of coho, chinook and kokanee salmon, and brook, rainbow, steelhead and lake trout, and none smaller than 10 inches.

Meantime, the little fella who's supposed to be the staple of the salmon's diet — the alewife — is said to be gearing up for another big die-off this summer.

It's not supposed to be quite as bad as the wretched mortality of 1967, but it's probably going to be bad enough, and the worst of it will be from Waukegan around to Michigan City, Ind.

The problem is that most of the alewives now in the lake are reaching four-to-five year old maturity this summer, and the particularly cold water of the past winter has further nudged them on to mass demise.

One fishery biologist, just as a guess, puts the expected die-off at 41 million pounds. There are about 16 alewives to the pound. Cheery thought.

## FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

A committee has been put together to get Illinois on the track in planning for new state parks, forests and conservation areas. The group — a dozen members in all — will work under Jerry B. Van Meter, chief of planning and research for the department of conservation. Most of the committee members are from universities around the state, and claim expertise in different aspects of park, recreation and conservation matters. If the committee works, it'll be a brilliant accomplishment, because the one area where Illinois has suffered grievously is PLANNING. It deserves capitals.

As valuable as boats and motors are, you'd think the owners would be more inspired to protect their investment. Consider these statistics: on Illinois waterways last year, seven boats were destroyed by fire, 101 were stolen, and another 123 had their motors lifted. One boat trailer also was stolen. We're an affluent society all right, but so affluent that we can't take a few precautions? This does not, by the way, make excuses for the creeps who did the pilfering.

To crow hunters who may now be getting into the field, this little reminder: it is illegal in this state to kill any kind of eagle, hawk or owl. Killing an eagle also carries a federal rap. There are no exceptions. Don't do it. You can get fined up to \$300 by the state, \$500 by the federal government. And you'd be a jerk besides.

## Cardinal Netters Lose to Hinsdale

Greg Gible came up with Arlington's only victory as the Cardinals dropped a 4-1 tennis decision to Hinsdale Central in a non-conference meet.

Gible was the winner in No. 3 singles action with 6-4 and 6-3 scores over Brian Skala.

Greg Harris, Arlington's No. 1 singles player, lost to Doug Sullivan 6-1 and 6-3 and No. 2 singles player Rob Bair lost to Tom Tillison 7-5 and 6-1.

Carl McWhorter and Bruce Starek were 7-5 and 6-1 victims to Hinsdale's bill Christian and Tom Kration in No. 1 doubles. Scott McKay and John Korath of Arlington lost to Jack Peters and Dave Baer 6-1, 3-6 and 6-3 in No. 2 doubles.

Second-Half Race Ends  
Shutout Lifts Lattot to TopLois  
GlemserRose  
KraftDonna  
ReinhardtLorrie  
KochIsobel  
Kosi

When the howlers of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League were confusing themselves last week figuring out the many possibilities for the finish of the second-half race, just about everyone assumed it would be nip-and-tuck down to the final moments.

It seemed logical that two or three teams would be battling for every pin in a frenzied finish, as has happened many times in the past. After all, the three top teams were one lonely pin apart going into the pressure-packed final night at Hoffman Lanes Saturday.

The one thing no one foresaw was one team romping to the title with relative ease. But Lattot Chevrolet crossed up everyone.

Lattot destroyed the tenseness and suspense of the race by breezing to a 7-0 triumph — their most important of the season — over Des Plaines Lanes, which had trailed the leaders by that one pin going into the match. The Chevrolet team did it with a fine 2702 series, high for the night.

Sims Bowl had also been tied for second

and before Saturday but was also blanked by Girard-Brun, which moved from fourth to a final position of second.

All this means that Lattot will now bowl against first-half champion Des Plaines in a roll-off next Saturday for the grand championship of the season. (The site and time will be announced in this section Friday.)

Only in the second game of the big match was Lattot severely tested. They won that one by just 14 pins but took the first and third games by more comfortable margins to assure the crown.

Isobel Kosi, who has had a fine year as one of the league's top bowlers, led Lattot with a big 597 series. Winnie Lohse was high for Des Plaines with 576.

Girard's shutout of Sims was similar — two easy wins and one close one. Girard won the first two games handily and completed the whitewash with a slim five-point victory margin in the third.

The series scores were very even for the winners, with all five just 27 pins apart. Lee Winski hit 559 and Gloria Lucchesi 555 for Sims.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes finished fifth, just a point out of fourth, with a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac. Betty Barnard's 510 was the best score in this match.

Kemmerly Realty just missed escaping the cellar and finished the season on a bright note with a 5-2 triumph over Duchess Beauty Salon. Only two bowlers — Duchess' Marilyn Lange and Kemmerly's Glenda Austin — topped 500 in this match.

The long 32-week season is now all over for six of the league's eight teams. But for Lattot Chevrolet and Des Plaines Lanes, the biggest test is yet to come.

## SECOND-HALF FINAL STANDINGS:

Lattot Chevrolet	68
Girard-Brun	64
Des Plaines Lanes	60
Sims Bowl	60
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	59
Morton Pontiac	48
Duchess Beauty Salon	45
Kemmerly Realtors	44

## PADDOK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Duchess Beauty Salon	180	125	171	456
Ladd	136	177	117	430
Kemmerly	152	159	155	466
Lange	157	164	204	525
Pozgany	144	128	158	430
	749	803	806	2357
Kemmerly Realty	161	164	141	466
Koch	149	179	189	457
Austin (tbls)	168	168	168	504
Fuchs	160	161	170	491
Wales	148	178	162	473
	786	850	800	2436
Lattot Chevrolet	200	212	185	597
Kosi	213	202	149	564
Glemser	203	155	150	476
Kraft	169	179	191	539
Reinhardt	153	190	192	535
	936	897	887	2720
Des Plaines Lanes	168	185	155	508
Ponciak	164	154	139	457
Neumann	146	202	204	552
D. Harris	158	152	146	456
Kuhn	206	190	181	576
Lohse				
	841	883	825	2549

Sims Bowl	142	148	177	467
Junger	220	160	175	555
Lucchesi	161	149	154	464
Wayne	201	156	202	559
Wissel	165	169	148	482
Landenberg				
	890	782	856	2528
Girard-Brun	187	146	194	527
Douglas	183	155	191	529
Schultz	203	181	137	521
Arnel	214	181	153	548
Christensen	187	193	186	566
P. Harris				
	954	836	861	2651
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	152	162	154	468
Jenkins	178	176	176	529
Harde (tbls)	173	143	208	524
Whitmore	153	182	161	496
Nichols	148	188	189	525
Schoenberger				
	906	851	918	2575
Morton Pontiac	189	165	139	493
Bauchner	160	154	213	527
Broderick	130	187	159	476
Moffo	156	202	182	540
Barnard	170	162	168	500
Lass				
	805	870	881	2556

## Individuals in PCTL Spotlight

Al  
BrownDenny  
HehnKen  
HeiseBob  
VeloriaRich  
Sytel

Warren Walter, Rich Sytel and Don Ebert were the names in the news as the Paddock Classic Traveling League started its second half and long regular season last Saturday at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Walter became only the third bowler since the season opened last September to record a 700 series. At the same time, Sytel and Ebert were staging a spirited, last-minute for the individual scoring crown of the season with Sytel finally winning it by a whisker.

Individuals had to provide the big stories, since it was a "lame duck" session

as far as the team title for the second half was concerned. Snack Time Restaurant had already clinched that the previous week and will go against first-half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the grand championship roll-off this Saturday.

Walter, who toils for Buick-in-Evanston, was at his best in the second game when he scorched the pins for a 269 game. His 707 effort led Buick to a 7-0 sweep over Snack Time's champs and enabled Buick to end up a strong second, just one pin from the crown.

Ray Olson made a big contribution for

Buick with a 596 series, while Ken Heise led Snack Time with 575.

Sytel had a 560, just enough to edge Eberl (who had 553 Saturday) for the scoring honors for the season. The two, who have been battling it out neck-and-neck for weeks, both averaged better than 196 for the 32 weeks.

Uncle Andy's fashioned a 7-0 shutout of their own over Morton Pontiac, finishing just three points out of first and warming up for their big title showdown Saturday.

The Cow Palace won a 935-935-934 thriller in the final game after winning the first two more easily. The defeat

knocked Morton into a fourth-place tie.

Bob Glaser regained his red-hot form of the early season with three 200 games and a 682 series for the losers. The Cow Palace was led by George Schmidt's 618 and Dick Kamin's 615.

It was a real barn-burner between Gaare Oil and Thunderbird, who had the best team scores of the evening. Gaare had a soaring 3032 mark with three 600 series and no one below 576. Thunderbird recorded an excellent 2917 with two 600 marks and no bowler under 556.

Gaare won the match 5-2 to tie Morton for fourth. The top scores for the Oilers

were Russ Grosch's 641, Al Jordan's 621 and Ray Reid's 618, while the Pro Shop got a 619 from Joe Fitzsimmons and 600 from Fren Hansen.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn downed Langlo's Refinishing 5-2, with Langlo's Randy Aubert scoring 610.

SECOND-HALF FINAL STANDINGS	
Snack Time Restaurant	70
Buick-in-Evanston	69
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	67
Gaare Oil Co.	60
Morton Pontiac	60
Thunderbird Pro Shop	47
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	46
Langlo's Refinishing	29

## PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Snack Time Restaurant	162	180	169	511
Veloria	214	193	143	550
Sytel	177	194	204	575
Heise	148	181	147	476
Hehn	152	193	221	566
Brown				
	853	941	884	2678
Buick in Evanston	214	269	224	707
W. Olson	202	187	165	554
R. Simons	170	174	167	511
Kocun	159	163	183	505
R. Olson	201	212	183	596
	946	1005	924	2875
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	189	199	168	556
J. Simons	199	202	214	615
Kamin	215	203	200	618
Schmidt	166	214	194	574
DeRosa	182	182	179	543
Eberl				
	961	999	935	2895
Morton Pontiac	187	204	177	568
B. Smith	187	194	191	572
Bennett	183	191	180	554
White	158	145	179	482
Wagner	216	226	210	652
Glaser				
	920	930	834	2684
Gaare Oil Company	219	189	183	621
Jordan	217	211	188	616
Raid	192	174	212	578
Krisch	179	247	215	641
Grosch	188	196	232	616
Borvig				
	1015	977	1040	3032
Thunderbird Pro Shop	191	184	185	570
Schlapinski	187	194	191	572
Carter	204	201	214	619
Fitzsimmons	176	201	179	556
Moore	166	226	199	601
Hansen				
	923	1016	978	2917
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	145	211	181	537
Christensen	187	177	181	545
Harris	155	200	188	541
Law	169	177	204	550
J. Smith	199	183	161	543
Verdenick				
	826	948	903	2677
Langlo's Refinishing	194	146	167	507
Lab	179	204	161	544
Giersbach	172	150	160	481
Aubert	178	224	210	612
Lofthouse	180	154	141	475
	801	897	819	2517

Will Mid-Suburban Chase Begin?  
Check Outside and Then Decide

by PAUL LOGAN

It was the "Year of the Cat" last season in Mid-Suburban League baseball.

The nine other coaches in the league tried their best but none could find a way to stop the power-hitting, stingy-pitching Wildcats of Wheeling High School.

Coach Ron DeBolt's bombers, paced by the slugging of senior stalwart catcher Jack Bastable, mopped up on the rest of the conference en route to a brilliant 14-0 record.

But Bastable and several other big men in the "Cat" lineup are gone. So the big question this season, which will hopefully open this afternoon (barring sleet, snow, rain or hail or the combination of the four), is can the "Cats" continue to dominate the MSL diamond scene.

The schedule reads this way — Hersey at Arlington, Forest View at Fremd, Prospect at Glenbard North, Palatine at Elk Grove and Conant at Wheeling.

Conant is probably the only team that can remember what it's like to be on the winning end of a game with the defending champs. That occurred at the end of

## Technology Shows

The BPAA All-Star Tournament featured fully automatic equipment for the first time in 1958. The tournament that year went on the road for the first time and was held in Minneapolis.

the 1968 MSL campaign by a 1-0 count.

The Cougars are one of the most impressive teams in the non-conference wars so far this spring. They've looked like the "Cats" of '69 in dumping their first three opponents by a cumulative score of 28-2.

But the Wildcats also have to be favored again to repeat after dominating the high school summer league without the services of last year's star seniors.

Both Conant and Wheeling will have all-conference help this year. The Cougars will have returning Walt Wiener in the outfield. The "Cats" will be showcasing pitcher-outfielder Scott Day and infielder Gary Schweitzer.

## Falcon Netmen Post 2nd Shutout

Forest View's tennis team had a pretty easy time of it against West Leyden last weekend.

The Falcons ripped their hosts 5-0 in what Coach Doug Tolman termed a pretty good showing under the weather conditions.

Forest View, now 2-0, wasn't tested very much even though one of its No. 1 doubles boys — Kirk Buckholz — was missing.

Singles action went this way: Scott Vaughn bested Randy Rasmussen, 6-8, 6-2; Don Martin topped Bruce

Another team that is still undefeated in pre-season play is Forest View. The Falcons have come from behind to stop three opponents and was to have tested St. Viator on Tuesday.

The surprising Falcons will be led by two all-star players — shortstop Rich Olson and catcher-infielder Pete Cavallaro.

In the battle between the oldest and newest schools in the area, only "rookie" Hersey will have an all-conference player back — Bruce Frase. He made the team as a sophomore.

Arlington, however, has plenty of talent as witnessed by the Cardinals stunning victory over powerful Glenbrook South last week. South had disposed of

Lloyd, 6-1, 6-2; and Dick Martin stopped Jim Quick, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Fred Melone teamed up with Bill Joyce to dispose of Mike Lukaszewicz and Duane Beck, 6-0, 6-1 and John Placek and Rick Karcher whipped Glenn Learnahand and Dan Turowski, 6-1, 6-0.

The Falcon frosh-soph team finally registered its first dual victory of the season, 5-0.

Forest View hosts Elk Grove in the Mid-Suburban League opener on Thursday.

highly regarded St. Viator and Fremd before running into the Big Red.

One of the best pitchers in the state — Palatine's Dave Hasbach — will probably get one of his biggest tests of the season when he and his Pirates take on hard hitting Mike Losch and the Elk Grove Grenadiers.

Losch finished right behind Bastable in the batting average category last year. And Hasbach was the leading strikeout artists in the MSL. Such a confrontation is worth the price of admission even though none is charged.

## Conant Sweeps In Auburn Pair

Thanks to Conant's dynamic duo on the mound, their baseball outlook is getting brighter — just the opposite of the weather the Cougars played in Saturday.

Coach Jerry Cunningham's crew ventured to Rockford Auburn, braving bitter cold to sweep a doubleheader from the hosts, 3-1 and 6-1. That made it three wins in three games thus far.

The victories were achieved on stellar pitching performances by Roy Bahnick and John Macdonald, who look like they'll be as menacing to Conant's 1970 opponents as Batman and Robin are to criminals in Gotham City. Both got complete-game wins Saturday.

Bahnick, who like Macdonald didn't let the chill air stiffen up his arm, stopped Rockford on five hits in the 3-1 opening victory, striking out three and walking three and getting good fielding support over the seven innings.

Auburn jumped ahead in the second inning when Steve Erickson (who tormented Conant in a basketball game last winter) doubled and scored on a single.

Conant wasted no time tying the score when John Blasco doubled and was driven in on G. J. Lopesivero's single in the top of the third.

The Cougars won it with a two-run uprising in the fourth. John Kellmeyer singled and scored on a triple by Larry

Celeste. Celeste then scored an insurance tally on Blasco's sacrifice fly to center.

That was all Bahnick needed as his humming fast ball kept Auburn at bay the rest of the way.

Macdonald won the nightcap 6-1 for his second triumph, allowing seven hits, striking out five and not walking a single batter in seven innings. His control was outstanding all day.

The game was all but decided in the top of the second when Conant broke loose for four runs. Celeste walked, Blasco singled and Wally Weiner reached base on an error on the shortstop on which the first two runs scored. Weiner came home on Macdonald's base hit and the fourth run tallied on another error on Lopesivero's grounder.

The Cougars added two more in the sixth when Lopesivero walked and eventually scored on Bill Arkus' single. Bill scampered in when Mike Arkus was safe on yet another miscue.

Rockford Auburn's only run scored in exactly the same way as in the first game, when Erickson doubled just before a single.

If the weather clears up and the ground dries in time, Conant will kick off its Mid-Suburban League schedule today (Wednesday) on the diamond of defending champion Wheeling.

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Hersey Lands Links Victory

Hersey golfers shrugged off the rain and cold weather to register their second best team tally ever at the expense of a visiting Niles East team Monday.

Behind a solid display of depth, Ken Carter's hosting linksmen dumped the Trojans 165-181 for their second exhibition win of the season. The Husky sophos were equally formidable, crushing Niles 173-205.

"Encouraging," is the war Carter looked at the double win. He had reason to be with the highest score shot by any of his 14 golfers at both levels a respectable 47. Four varsity linksmen and a pair of fledglings cracked the 42 mark not including the Boyett brothers, whose rounds were curtailed by darkness after eight holes.

Carter projected bogeys on the ninth for both Boyetts and discounted their scores but that would have had Lance finishing at 41 and younger brother Mark holing out at 43.

What did count for the varsity was a medalist 40 by Mike Sekula, a 41 by Mike Sutton and 42s for Rick Fosselman and Dean Taggart. Steve Jackish rounded out the upper level contingent with a 44.

The soph total, 16 strokes better than the previous low record for this unit, included a 41 by Kurt Miller, a 42 by Mike Henry and a pair of 45s. Tom Kotel, Gary Anderson and Ray Peterson all finished up with 45 scores.

Not counting were a nifty 46 by Mike Klehr and a 47 by Dennis Fitzpatrick.

"We knew we had depth," Carter acknowledged. "But we still have to find out what kind of competitors they are." Both squads will be afforded that opportunity shortly with away matches against a pair of top rated loop teams in Arlington and Fremd slated for this week.

### Viking Golfers Drop Opener

Fremd's golf team opened up the 1970 campaign on the challenging Park Ridge Country Club course, but the elements and Maine South didn't cooperate.

The Vikings, guests of the Hawks on the par 36 layout, came up five strokes short in their bid to get off to a good start and lost 171-178.

Despite the drizzle and wind, Rob Miezio of Fremd managed to register the low medalist score of 41. But there weren't enough Viking scores that were close to Miezio's total. He was followed by Mark Stasik (43), Jeff Oakley (45) and Mike Strauss (47).

The first-soph team also fell before the young Hawks, 183-205.

Fremd will hopefully open the Mid-Suburban League season this afternoon when it is scheduled to host Glenbard North at Palatine Hills.

## Berdell Pitching Effort Brightens Knight Outlook

Mike Berdell had always figured in Prospect baseball coach Larry Pohlman's plans in the 1970 Mid-Suburban League pennant chase, but after the big righthander's performance against Niles North he should hold even more significance.

Berdell, a hard-throwing 6-2 200 pounder, blanked Niles North while yielding just one hit as Prospect defeated the Vikings 5-0 in a non-conference contest.

"We have two conference games and a game with New Trier West the rest of this week," Pohlman said, "and now I have a pitcher to go with (Dave) Jones and (Warner) Schlais. I don't know how I'm going to work out the rotation but you can bet Mike is going to be in it."

The Knights travel to Glenbard North

for a MSL game today, meet New Trier West in a non-conference battle Thursday and are home with Fremd in a league encounter on Friday.

Berdell yielded a single in the first inning while having a bit of a control problem. "He was keeping the ball too high," Pohlman remarked.

But the Knight senior hurled six strong innings, walked just two batters, fanned 10, did not give up another hit and retired the last 13 batters in a row.

"He looked better at the finish than he did at the start," the Prospect coach said. "He struck out the last batter with three straight fastballs. And those fastballs were really moving."

The Knights had their best day at the plate by knocking out 11 base hits —

which came as no surprise to Pohlman. "They've been hitting the ball well in practice," he said, "and I guess it was just a matter of time before they'd loosen up and start hitting in a game."

Berdell's received all the run-support he needed in the third inning on Dave Lundstedt's three-run homer with Stu White and Greg Sumner occupying the basepaths.

The Knights added two runs in the sixth frame when Jones reached first on an error and was forced out on a fielder's choice by Don Kochler's grounder before Berdell followed with a double and Tom Steng with a two-run triple.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Prospect 003 002 0-5 11 1  
Niles North 000 000 0-0 1 2

## Fremd Netmen Fall Twice by 4-1 Scores

Fremd's tennis team ran into some stiff competition last weekend.

Coach Rick Gablenz saw his boys fall by the same score, 4-1, before Glenbrook North in the opener and Ridgewood in the second meet.

In the halfter, the first doubles team of Larry Funk and Russ Kelley stopped Mike Alrich and Tom Hulan, 6-6, 6-2.

The second doubles team went three sets before bowing, Mike Flink and Steve Laurentson stopped Fremd's Rich Hume and Fred Chin, 6-8, 6-2, and 6-3.

The singles matches went this way:

Scott Huguleit over Steve Callihan, 6-4, 6-1. Neil Smith over Chuck Weber, 6-2, 6-1. And Steve Clark over Tom Langer, 6-2, 6-1.

Callihan was the only winner in the second dual against Ridgewood. He stopped Darryl Stodola, 6-2, 7-5, for the No. 1 victory.

Two matches went three sets — Weber fell before Steve Sander, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6 in second singles and the doubles team of Hume and Chin was stopped by Ron Dertz and Rick Roombos, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-0.

The other losses for the Vikings were to Tom Langer — 6-4, 6-2 before Tom Widmaier — and the pair of Funk-Kelley fell to Mike LaDolce and Bob Stodola, 6-0, 6-1.

Fremd's frosh-soph team split in its first two matches. The Vikings won the opener, 3-2, but fell against Ridgewood, 4-1.

"We just didn't play very well," said Coach Gablenz. "The cold weather had something to do with it. But I think we learned a lot."

Hersey, which will host the Vikings for the Mid-Suburban League opener on Thursday, will see just how much their guests have learned.

## Two Knight Gymnasts to Ill. State

Jay Bensen and Kurt Hendershot, a pair of top notch Prospect gymnasts, have signed gymnastics tenures with Illinois State University in Normal.

Bensen finished first in the district, first in the sectional, second in the conference and fourth in the state on the trampoline during the 1969-70 gymnastics season. Bensen finished second in the state in his junior year.

In free floor exercise Bensen finished

fifth in the conference and fifth in the district.

Hendershot took sixth place in the conference, sixth in the district and sixth in the sectional for Coach Rich Chew's Knight team in free floor exercise. In the state meet Hendershot finished 10th.

The scholarship tenure will cover expenses for books, tuition and fees. The final signing will come after May 8.

## Gaffney Signs With Ohio State

Woody Hayes, the long-time coach at Ohio State University, has lost only one football battle in the last two years. And when it came to signing up Mike Gaffney formerly of Prospect High School, Hayes was not about to lose another one.

Gaffney quarterbacked the Prospect varsity during his sophomore and junior seasons before moving to Cleveland where he played tailback in a single wing offense at Brush High School.

Against Mid-Suburban League competition in his sophomore year Gaffney completed 16 of 46 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns while gaining 50 yards rushing.

In his junior campaign he completed 50 of 94 passes for 788 yards, threw eight touchdown passes and ran for 256 yards. Gaffney was second in the MSL in completion percentage and second in touchdown passes in his junior year.

During the 1968 season he amassed 1,044 yards in total offense, the second highest single season mark in MSL history.

The 6-2, 190 pounder earned All-Conference honors in the Lake Erie League while playing for Brush High. Gaffney was the league's fifth leading scorer.

Hayes, who coached Ohio State to the National Championship in 1956, has Rex Kern returning at quarterback for the 1970 gridiron season but Kern will not be back for 1971.

By 1971 Gaffney will be a sophomore and eligible to move into Kern's spot.

### Their Goal: \$\$\$

The 192 men and 128 women contestants in the 29th annual BPAA All-Star bowling tournament at Strike 'N Spare Lanes in Northbrook, Ill., May 22-29 will be competing for top money of \$8,000 in the men's division and \$4,000 in the women's division.

### Eight-Time Titlist

Marion Ladewig, who is now retired from major competition, won the BPAA woman's All-Star crown eight times. The only other distaffers who have won more than once are Sylvia Wene Martin of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1954 and 1960 and Doty Fothergill of North Attleboro,

## Arlington Man Area Representative For Trail-It Land & Water Cruiser

An Arlington Heights businessman is the Chicago area representative for the Trail-It unit that currently is one of the featured attractions at the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show, at the International Amphitheatre.

Roy Baumann of Roy Baumann Marine, 24 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights (office is in the Baumann Music Studio location) handles this revolutionary land and water cruiser which will be on display through Sunday at the show.

The Trail-It Land and Water Cruiser, which features retractable wheels, is both a houseboat and travel trailer, labeled the most versatile, exciting "total recreation" unit you can buy.

The retractable wheels let you pack up and go from place to place. Before landing you simply drop the wheels, and hitch up to your towing vehicle.

The Trail-It Land and Water Cruiser will take from a single 40-hp outboard motor up to twin 110's or single in/outboards up to 200 hp. The hull is a modified high precision "V", constructed of 14-gauge steel. Draft is only 12 inches. Length of the Travel-It is 30 feet, beam is eight feet.

For literature or appointment, call Roy Baumann at 392-4010 or visit the Chicago show this week at the Amphitheatre.

Sponsored by the Boating Industry Association, the colorful exposition, which began last Friday, is expected to attract some 400,000 visitors.

The exposition will be open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and weekdays 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Adult admission is \$2, children 75 cents.

About 300 exhibitors in the boating,

fishing, camping, outdoor and travel fields and a variety of special attractions are spread throughout 325,000 square feet of the building's exposition area.

Resorts, dude ranches, fishing camps, meat and firearm makers are exhibiting. State tourism bureaus, chambers of commerce and foreign governments are also represented among the exhibitors.

But boats are everywhere. More than 500 vessels valued at \$3 million and ranging from dinghies for less than \$100 to luxurious cruisers costing upwards to \$60,000 will be on display.

You can take your choice of campers, too. A variety of vehicles from motor homes for cross-country travel to tent campers for weekend outings are shown. Off-road vehicles, designed to cross mountains, rivers and everything in between, are to be on display.

The travel exhibits offers visitors everything from a quiet weekend in a log cabin on a Minnesota lake to a safari for big game hunting.

The show's entertainment and special exhibit section includes: Peter Anderson, Scottish and International casting champion and free lessons to visitors daily;

Lakester, designed by Brooks Stevens, combines an all-terrain vehicle, or boulevard sports car, and a 14-ft. semi-hydro fast hull for lake use;

Guitar Boat, a mad, mod 17-ft. vessel with piano wires which actually can be strummed;

A Winchester collection of firearms, owned by Harold A. McCallum of Monroe, Ore., which includes every basic model made by the company since its founding in 1866;

O'Dome, first hard plastic walled circular vacation or ski cabin; and

Chef Alberto Pipia's famous Safari Trophy collection, which includes 10 full-body animal mounts he brought back from expeditions in Alaska, Africa, India, Central America and other famous hunting areas throughout the world.

HOUSEBOAT TRAVEL TRAILER

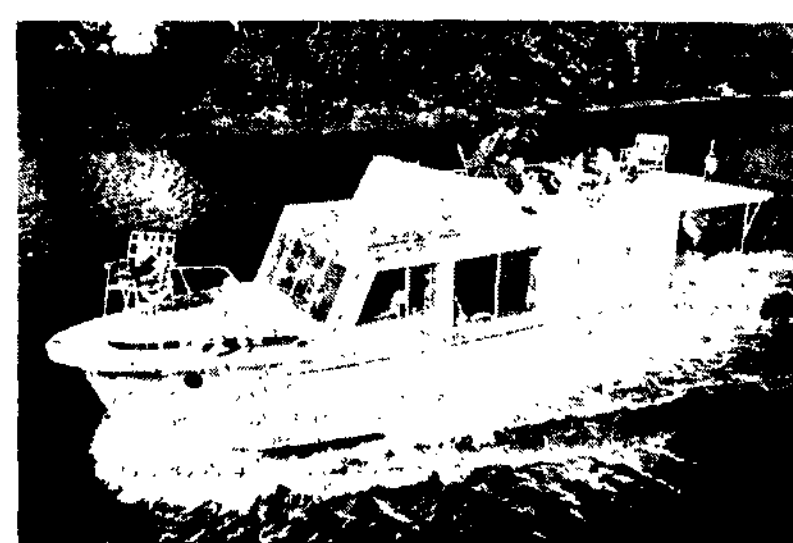
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Land & Water CRUISER

1970 Models. Imagine a combination houseboat and travel trailer! Eliminate need for expensive boat trailer. Completely self-contained. Costs less than many travel trailers alone. 30-ft. length, 8-ft. width. Has appealing style for women — high performance for men.

See this amphibious beauty with retractable wheels at Space 5467 at the Boat Show, International Amphitheatre, April 10 to 19!

### Doubles Are Rare

All-Star BPAA Tournament history reveals that back-to-back victories in the men's division have been achieved only by Andy Varipapa in 1946 and 1947, Don Carter in 1952 and 1953 and again in 1956 and 1968 (there was no tournament in 1957 because of a change in scheduling the event), and Dick Weber in 1962 and 1963 and again in 1965 and 1968.



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Women 225 or 550  
Men 250 or 600

See complete listing of the top bowling performances by area bowlers in Friday's sports section.

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# Percy Tells Why He Voted Against Carswell

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois, came to DuPage County Friday undaunted by popular disapproval to his "no" vote on Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the U.S. Supreme Court and armed with an array of sweeping statements on everything from foreign aid to low-income housing. Percy was the first speaker in a series of talks — Planning for People — hosted by Wheaton College and sponsored by various university and civic groups.

Before beginning his topic "Housing in Suburbs," Percy told the audience he was asked where he was going by an aide in Washington as he boarded his flight.

When he answered to DePage County, the aide, realizing the county's reputation as a traditional Republican stronghold said "Alone?"

THE SENATOR explained his vote against the southern conservative was

based only on the qualifications of the nominee, and was not an anti-south or anti-conservative vote.

"It was difficult voting against the leader of your own party but to say yes to Carswell would have meant saying no to everything I have always believed in."

From Carswell, Percy jumped to foreign aid, saying he had voted for the last time for appropriations to German forces in NATO and for American troops still stationed in Germany. Later, Percy said he had also informed the Japanese government he intended to act similarly.

He also pointed out that he had been instrumental in cutting this pace program budget by \$3 billion last year.

"WHAT I'M TRYING to say is I'm through raising taxes to spend money on doing everything else but solve the problems we have here at home."

Percy described DuPage as "an in-

tegrated community economically." Citing figures prepared by the Planning for People committee that 7,296 families have an annual income under \$3,000; 5,143 have an annual income under \$5,000 and 14,232 have an annual income under \$8,000.

The answer to this housing shortage is not low-cost tenant type construction, Percy believes. He described his bill entitling low-income families to purchase homes and receive government subsidies on interest payments as the solution.

THE SUCCESS OF the program has

been overwhelming, Percy said, "another \$50 million has been appropriated for the program for the rest of the fiscal year."

Percy said homeownership was essential to rehabilitating low-income families and his bill would see to it "that never again would federal funds be used for low-income high-rise buildings that have defaced our nation."

## Camping Club Cleanup Effort

The Wheel-Go-Camping Club of Arlington Heights will clean up a two-mile stretch of Quentin Road for its annual conservation project scheduled to begin Sunday at 1 p.m.

Members of the club will start their project at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Quentin and will proceed north to Lake Cook Road. The members will park their cars in the lot at Deer Grove Forest Preserve off Quentin Road,

just north of Dundee Road.

The Wheel-Go-Camping Club, which is affiliated with the National Campers and Hikers Association, is composed of about 30 Northwest suburban families. The club's president is Don Christianson of Arlington Heights.

George Dunne, Cook County Board president, will be present during the clean-up to lend to his support to the project and emphasize his concern about environmental pollution.

William Cookley, of Hoffman Estates, conservation director of the club, organized the anti-litter project which will also include a program earlier this week. William Hunt, a Cook County Highway Department engineer, spoke to the club about the costs and problems of highway clean up.

# Science Fair 'Exciting'

Even as it was being set-up in the Parkside School gymnasium, the Roselle Junior high science fair, consisting of projects from seventh and eighth graders, promised to be an exciting experience for everything involved.

Coordinated by Gene Kujawa, science teacher for the two grades, the fair officially began yesterday as the projects were judged. Parents and students toured the gymnasium in the evening. By today the projects will be gone but the students, whether they won a prize or not, will probably remember the fair for quite a while.

Kujawa began talking about the fair the first day by the school, as early as October.

He placed no restrictions on project subjects, letting the students to do whatever they wanted.

Although there was some overlap and duplication, the variety and ingenuity of the projects accounted for the success of the fair.

AN INTERESTING and thought-provoking study on cancer was done by five eighth grade boys, Tom Feller, Aldo Ferro, Len Williams, Bill Galante and Cliff Spatone. Most of the boys have been doing reports and have been interested in cancer for almost two years.

Their exhibit included an x-ray of lung

cancer and specimens of a cancerous eye with a retinoblastoma tumor and a kidney with a malignant tumor as well as facts and figures on cancer.

A beginner in taxidermy should avoid birds with long neck and not pick a song bird or insect eater to stuff, according to Donna Battista and Valerie Guzzi who did a project on taxidermy.

Intrigued with the body's strongest muscle, the heart, Linda Smith, Joan Nelson and Kathy Richie, all eighth graders, constructed an artificial heart from tubes, levers and sponges. With the help of Joan's father, who donated time and electrical equipment, the girls had it pumping and were able to measure the heart beat with an oscilloscope.

ROCKETRY WAS well-represented in the fair with two elaborate and well-illustrated projects. Jim Tendick investigated the subject for the seventh grade.

Eighth graders, Rich Davis, Bill Boro and Keith Nietzsche displayed 10 different models in their exhibit on what makes models fly.

Is there a solution for pollution? Nancy Grabowski, an eighth grader thinks so and she suggested ways of stopping it in her project. Getting more specific, Cindy Abair, Kim Kruger and Debbie Davis, also eighth graders pointed out the evils of air pollution in their project.

Other topics from electricity to earth

and space phenomena were covered in the fair. Dan Besse and Pat Sorenson, seventh graders explained how electricity is conducted. The Jacob's ladder they use in their project may not reach heaven or typify the seven cardinal virtues but it did show how a spark is made, a miraculous achievement in itself.

JEFF SARACINO, a seventh grader, investigated electricity in its static forms for his project.

A review of what man has already sent into space and what he is planning to send was done in a project outlining the unmanned space shots, by Kathy Reardon.

Although the entire fair wasn't an optical illusion, at least a little part of it was, that is the projects by Melissa Myers, Barb Kissane and Debbie Gillelentine, eighth graders, and one done by Jeff McCoy, a seventh grader.

Being "right up with it," the fair had to include a project on drugs. Eighth graders Jamie McNeive, Brian Bell and Kirk Slegler, brought out some of the more interesting facts about heroin, marijuana and LSD in their project.

## Montessori School Open House April 26

The Northwest Suburban Montessori School will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 26 at the school, 1212 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

Montessori schools throughout the nation will invite visitors to their buildings in honor of Montessori Day. Visitors will have a chance to see contemporary schools developed from principles of Dr. Maria Montessori whose centennial birth year is being celebrated this year.

## Now... Gives Your FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

Just sprinkling FASTEETH on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers tighter longer. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Cut of beef (Br.)

5. Roguish

9. British weight

10. Footbone

12. Fragments

14. Greatest quantity

15. King of Bashan (Bib.)

16. Soviet sea

18. Made in

19. Mischievous one

21. Blue

23. Praises

28. and behold

27. Right side (abbr.)

28. Spigot

29. Tennis term

31. Book-keeping abbreviation

33. Measure (Chin.)

34. Bite

37. Sheep's coat

40. Girl's nickname

41. "High"

42. Hence (L.)

45. Note of the scale

46. Always

48. Man from Down Under

50. Happen again

52. Prodigious amounts

53. Halt

54. Short leaps

DOWN

1. Mark of disgrace

2. Weeding implement

3. Peruvian Indian

4. Poetic contraction

5. odds

6. Male sheep

7. Mist

8. Horse trooper

9. Ruin

11. Remains

13. Houston

17. Lounges

20. Place

22. "High"

24. Valley (poet)

25. Islands

30. Forbid

31. Following

32. Baked ham

35. Dental cavities

36. Leg joints

38. Upright

39. Epoch

43. Issue copiously

44. European capital

47. Street, in Paris

49. Dine

51. Quantity of paper (abbr.)

OMER SEAM  
PAVES VERVE  
ADEPT EAGER  
HEN AWE ORE  
TIERS  
UNDONE HATE  
TEAMS TILIER  
EDGE DIPPER  
SHOPS  
ASHASP BAR  
CLIFF ELIDE  
RIVET TIDAL  
EDEN DEMY

Yesterday's Answer

44. European capital

47. Street, in Paris


49. Dine

51. Quantity of paper (abbr.)

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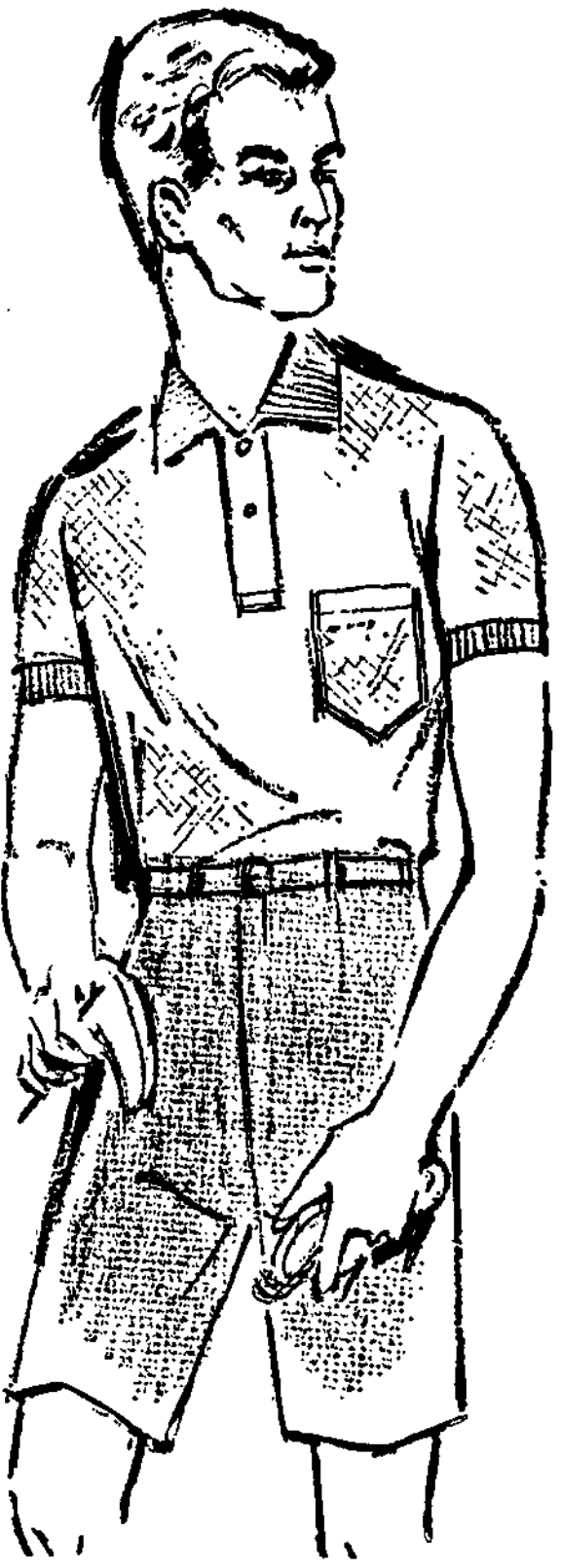
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Dreamweave by Poirrette is so light and soft you'll think you're dreaming. But not when you slip into Poirrette's shortie waistline girdle trimmed with lace, and feel its gentle control working for you all day. Sizes S, M, L, XL. White or Beige. \$12.50.

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Men's Furnishings... Main Floor

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

T V J W M E H J N G C Y M F E C N V L M  
D T M B H Z M G C C X C J H Z H J ' B K H L M .  
- I C B M K M E E M E

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO GIRL WHO IS AFRAID TO STAY HOME ALONE IN THE EVENING SHOULD EVER GET MARRIED.—ED HOWE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Obituaries

## Max Ehler

Visitation for Max Ehler, 80, of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his widow, Eliza, both a son, William C. of Mount Prospect and two grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Rosemary I. Ford, 60, nee Ingham of Evanston, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Funeral services will be held Friday in Ottosen-Garity Funeral Home, 233 S. Beaumont Road, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Seneca, Wis.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Rogan of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patricia Ryberg of St. Louis, Mo.; eight grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## Mrs. Suellen S. Tullis

Mrs. Suellen S. Tullis, 24, nee Stahmer, of 910 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling, a former resident of Palatine for 23 years, died yesterday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dorothea Fowler of Unity Church of Christianity, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Tullis graduated from the Palatine High School in 1963 and from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in 1967. She was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. After graduating from the University of Illinois, she taught during 1968-69 for the Palatine School Dist. 15 at the Central Road School, Rolling Meadows and was presently teaching in Niles School Dist. 63 at the Washington Elementary School, Glenview.

Surviving are her husband, Walter W., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stahmer of Palatine; a sister, Sally Ann and a brother, Fritz, both of Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the Floyd Patterson Cancer Clinic in care of Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior St., Chicago.

## Name Miss Armstrong

Leslie Armstrong of Arlington Heights has been chosen as a sophomore honor resident to serve as an adviser to freshmen women entering Cornell College in September.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, 1836 E. Jonquil Terrace, Arlington Heights.

She graduated from Wheeling High School in 1969.

## Sgt. Decker In Outstanding Unit

Sgt. Jay D. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Touhey, 15 Pine St. Willoway Terrace, Arlington Heights, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Decker, an aircraft accessories repairman in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969. The 437th is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Sgt. Decker, a 1966 graduate of Forest View High School, has completed a year of duty in Vietnam.

## Just Plug-in

by Ed Landwehr

A lady showed us an old radio set with the wording on back . . . "TV PLUG." She asked, "What does this mean?"

Back twenty years and more when there was much interest in TV but no TV sets yet, some radio manufacturers capitalized on this interest with this gimmick. It was nothing more than a power outlet. You could just as well plug in the coffee percolator.

Later on when black and white TV came on the market and people began to have interest in color, these same manufacturers used the same gimmick on TV. "Plug in for color." But it was just another outlet.

In our way of thinking, this is just a fast bit of merchandising. We find at Landwehr's Home Appliances that the "above board" way of doing business is the only way. People remain customers and tell their friends about us. You will, too. Phone 255-0700 or visit us at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

**Delaine's**  
RESTAURANT  
101 GROVE MALL  
FLR GROVE VILLAGE  
593 5630

You're invited to join us for Sunday breakfast or brunch.

from "coffee and..."  
to fine dining

Hours: 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon thru Thurs.  
6 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri and Sat.  
Open Sun, 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.



WITH STARS in their eyes, volunteers (left to right) Mrs. Homer Nielsen, Mrs. James Buck, Mrs. E. S. Reinhard and Mrs. Guy Davis prepare for the Children's Benefit League Tag Day on Friday. Volunteers will man various areas in Chicago and the suburbs to collect funds to be given directly to various children's charity organizations.

## Friday Tagged For Benefit

Volunteers from about 50 charity groups will provide the manpower for the annual Tag Day of the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs Friday.

More than 6,000 volunteers will sell tags at key locations throughout Chicago and suburbs from early morning until 4 p.m. Each tagger will devote more than two hours to the job in spite of rain, snow or whatever the weatherman might predict.

The Children's Benefit League, organized in 1907 and chartered by the state in 1910, conducts one of the five official Tag Days authorized each year by the United Fund. According to its charter the league was formed "to provide ways and means for a concentrated action, one day in April each year, for the benefit of the various organized children's charities."

Specific rules governing the participation of each charity and its share of the money collected have been adopted as a result of the league's 62 years of experience.

TAG SELLERS ARE assigned to different locations in groups, with each group representing a different charity. Money collected by the group is transferred directly to the charity it represents. No professional fund raising fees, paid employees or other collection expenses are deducted.

The Children's Benefit League is not a social organization and its only function is to coordinate the activities on Tag Day.

Among the 48 charities benefiting from Tag Day collections are the Chicago Association for Retarded Children, Luther

an Welfare Association, St. Mary of the Nazareth Hospital, Augustana Nursery House, the Mary Crane League and Lurman

## Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect III • Clearbrook 9 4000

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



don't forget...



The doors are open on Chicagoland's first enclosed neighborhood Mall. Climate controlled 70° shopping all year. A variety of 16 stores to serve you, with over 450 spacious parking spaces in the most modern neighborhood shopping center. Visit Buffalo Grove Mall and take home a wonderful shopping experience.



## BUFFALO GROVE MALL

Northwest Corner  
Arlington Heights & Dundee Roads  
HOURS: Weekdays, 9:30 to 9:30;  
Saturday, 9:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 11:00 to 5:00

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

**PALATINE LOCKER**

MIDWEST CHARGE CARD WELCOME Same location for 20 years

**6 cu. ft. Lockers Now Available**

U.S. CHOICE & PRIME BEEF OUR SPECIALTY  
Call for your special needs

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**Girls' Crisp Cotton pant-dresses for a carefree Summer!**

• We Show Just Two of Many Styles!

**A. Bow-Trimmed Pussy-Cat Print**  
Zip front pant dress in a colorful pussy cat printed pattern. Large checkered bow and contrast check binding trim.  
Sizes 4-6x \$4.50 • Sizes 7-14 \$5.50

**B. Border Print with Matching Hat**  
Scoop-neck, button front pant dress in lively border print pattern. Complete with matching floppy hat.  
Sizes 4-6x \$4.50 • Sizes 7-14 \$5.50

Other Pant Dresses \$3.50 to \$7.00

YOUTH CENTER... Downstairs

Use the Want Ads—It Pays



## Pesche's

# Spring Festival of Savings

### REGISTER NOW FOR FREE PRIZE DRAWING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 16, 17, 18, 19  
Winners need not be present to win, nothing to buy  
All Drawings will be held Sunday, April 19th at 4 p.m.

**Register in Supermarket**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. April 16, 17, 18, 19

**1st Prize \$30**  
Value to Meats, Produce & Groceries

**2nd Prize \$20 Value**  
**3rd Prize \$10 Value**  
(excluding cigarettes & liquor)

**Register in Flower Shop**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. April 16, 17, 18, 19

**1st Prize \$20**  
**GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
for Cut Flower Arrangements, Green Plant or Planter

**2nd Prize \$10 Value**  
**3rd Prize \$7.50 Value**

**Register in Meat Dept.**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. April 16, 17, 18, 19

**1st Prize 10 lb. ROLLED BEEF ROAST**

**2nd Prize 10-12 lb. Whole Ham**  
**3rd Prize 18-20 lb. Turkey**

**From Our Flower Shop**  
**LADIES ONLY!**  
**Free Carnation**  
Fresh Cut  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. April 16, 17, 18, 19

**2,000,000**  
**FLOWER & VEGETABLE & PERENNIAL PLANTS**

**From Our Supermarket**  
For the men & ladies  
**1 Beauty Bar Soap**  
Value 17c each  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupon Valid April 16, 17, 18, 19 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

**FOR YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN**  
TOMATOES, BIG BOY BEEF STEAK, BRO COLI, CAULIFLOWER, CELERY, TINY JIM CHERRY TOMATOES, GREEN OR RED LABRABE, SWEET OR HOT PEPPERS, PARSLEY AND TEARS

- Red Baths
- Redwood Planters
- Trellis and decorated Stone

**Bring the whole family**  
**PEPSI COLA & HOT DOG**  
**15¢**  
Sat. & Sun. Only  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Pesche's

# Open House

**SALE DATES: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 16, 17, 18, 19**  
**STORE HOURS: Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**DAILY 9 to 9 p.m. Sat 9 to 6 p.m.**

- Flower Shop
- Garden Dept.
- Greenhouses
- Supermarket
- Liquors

Tours in Greenhouse  
Sat & Sun Only 10-4

### A Big Weekend For The Whole Family

## Pesche's

**Home of Magic Prices & High Quality**

**CERTIFIED FOODS**  
170 RIVER ROAD  
DES PLAINES, ILL.

## Pesche's

# Spring Festival of Savings

**Blue Ox Weed Free Cattle Manure, 50 lb. bag** 1.99

**Product of Canada Peat Moss** 6 cu. ft. 3.99

**One Quail by Mason Blue Bulk Grass Seed** 1.99

**Garden Pride** 1 cu. ft. bag 1.99

**Sphagnum Peat Moss** 2 cu. ft. bag 2.99

**4 cu. ft. bag** 3.99

**Perennial Rye** 24¢

**Creeping Red Fescue or Key Blue** 58¢

### ORTHO ONE CENT SALE

Buy any of these Ortho products at our regular price and get the second for just 1c more this week

**Ortho-Gro Lawn Food**  
2 6,000 sq. ft. bags **5.96\***

\*Buy one at our reg. \$5.95 - get the second for just 1c

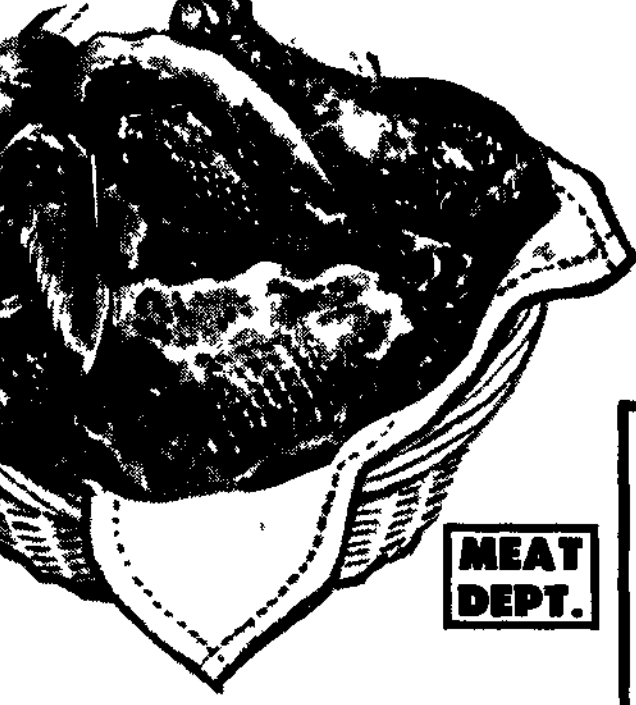
Clean, odorless pellets are easily applied with any spreader. Long lasting combination of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash plus iron and sulphur. Fast acting, too! Each bag covers 6,000 sq. ft.

**12,000 sq. ft. bag** 10.95

**Ortho Weed & Feed**

5,000 sq. ft. bag 1st bag \$6.95 2nd bag \$3.48

10,000 sq. ft. bag 1st bag \$12.95 2nd bag \$6.48



**GRADE "A" WHOLE FRESH DRESSED**

## FRYERS

Whole

**27¢ lb.**

Cut Up

**31¢ lb.**

**PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS**

Swift's Premium Protein

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$1.09 lb.**

**Sliced BACON**

**79¢ lb.**

**PESCHE'S**

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON  
2 lb. CAN OF  
**HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

## \$1.33

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
2 Can Limit Per Coupon

**WITHOUT THIS COUPON \$1.53**

GOOD APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19

## Pesche's

# Spring Festival of Savings

**GARDEN CENTER**

From Our Garden Dept.  
Receive a coupon for a potted Big Boy Tomato Plant.  
For Men Only!  
Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday April 16, 17, 18, 19

**GREEN HOUSE**

**REGISTER NOW**  
For a Gift Certificate  
Greenhouse Sat. & Sun. Only  
1st Prize \$30 Value - Plants  
2nd Prize \$20 Evergreens - Fertilizer  
3rd Prize \$10 Plant & Flower Seeds

**COUPON DAYS**

**\$1.00 OFF 5,000 sq. ft. or more bag of FERTILIZER**

No Limit (Excluding Ortho)  
Offer expires April 20, 1978

**SALEABLE COUPON**

All Purpose  
**PEAT OR TOP SOIL** 78¢

30 lb. bag. No Limit  
Offer Expires April 20, 1978

**SALEABLE COUPON**

**EVERGREENS 20% OFF**  
on \$10.00 purchase or more  
Offer expires April 20, 1978

**COUPON DAYS**

Top Size  
**Gladioli Bulbs** 5¢

Value \$1.29 doz. Limited Supply  
Offer expires April 20, 1978

**COUPON DAYS**

Tuberous Begonia  
**Dahlia BULBS** 26¢

Value 39¢ ea. Limited Supply  
Offer Expires April 20, 1978

**SALEABLE COUPON**

Vaughan Potted 2 yr. old Hybrid  
**#1 ROSE BUSHES** 50¢ OFF

Climbers, Teas, Floribunda  
No Limit  
Offer Expires April 20, 1978  
Each Plant

### GROCERY FEATURES

Wyle's Lemonade, Root Beer, Orangeade drink, punch, etc. 7¢

**DOMINO SUGAR** 5 lb. bag 59¢

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 8¢

**CERTIFIED RED LABEL POTATO CHIPS** 48¢

**COUNTRY DELIGHT WHITE BREAD** 19¢

**CERTIFIED RED LABEL Sliced or Half PEACHES** 4¢

**CERTIFIED RED LABEL SWEET PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS** 10¢

**KING OSCAR SARDINES** 3¢

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**  
7 1/2 oz. box

**19¢**

**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP**  
Giant 48 oz. bottle

**79¢**

### Frozen Food Favorites

**Birds Eye AWAKE**  
9 oz.

**4¢**

**Birds Eye ORANGE JUICE**  
6 oz.

**5¢**

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
Sausage & Cheese or Cheese

**48¢**

**Banquet Cookin' Bags MEAT**  
Punch, Meat & Eat

**5¢**

**Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE**  
6 oz.

**5¢**

**Carnival Red Label Ice Cream or Ice Milk**  
1/2 gal.

**68¢**

### Beer • Wines • Liquor

**PEPSI COLA** 6-12 oz. Pop Top Cans 69¢

**6-16 oz. Throw-Away Bottles** 79¢

**Your Choice Budweiser or Old Style** 6-12 oz. Pop Top Cans 24 can limit **99¢**

**King James Imported SCOTCH** 3.39

### Bakery Specials

**Raspberry Strip COFFEE CAKE**

**87¢**

**Pistachio LAYER CAKE**

**\$1.30**

Smithfield Fresh Bakery

### Dairy Delights

**Country Delight MILK** No Dep. **79¢ gal.**

**Parkay Margarine** 1 lb. Can. **4¢**

**CRICK BUTTER** 79¢

**Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE** 2 lb. block **99¢**

**Grade A Large All White EGGS** doz. **47¢**

**HALF & HALF** 28¢ pt.

### Garden Fresh Produce

Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** 29¢ lb.

Gold Ripe **BANANAS** 10¢ lb.

Cherry **TOMATOES** 29¢ pt. box



**BARTENDING IS A SERVICE** to be auctioned Thursday evening. Admission is free to the public and auction prices are set at reasonable ceilings.

If you've always had a yen for a French maid or a bartender for smush entertaining — your wishes can be granted.

If you hate ironing, cooking, mending or washing windows — help is on the way.

You can also be served breakfast in bed, have home laundry, baby sitting, typing or car wash service, hems short end or lengthened, a shampoo and set something knitted, baked or even a picture painted.

Offering these service talents, and many more are the Rolling Meadows Juniors, who will auction off their services Thursday evening to the highest bidders. And all at prices not to exceed \$4. Admission is free.

Open to the public, the auction, included in an evening of "Potpourri," will begin at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows.

"POTPOURRI" ALSO will feature a penny social with white elephants, refreshments and an evening of cards.



**EACH TO HIS OWN** when it comes to auctioning talents. Mrs. Ronald Rakstang's talents at baking, Mrs. Ernest Gyenes' sewing services and Mrs. Donald Spiller's expert ironing will make the household chores a bit lighter for some lucky bidders.

## Juniors' Benefit Auction

# Talents 'On the Block'

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Researcher's Forecast:

## More Convenience Foods

by JEANNE TESTA

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — If you hate cooking in 10 years more, by then about 80 per cent of our food is expected to be prepared outside the home.

Twenty per cent already is, says Jack Krum, assistant research director for a leading food manufacturer, the R. F. French Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Krum said that these figures include restaurant and take-out food as well as hundreds of convenience products sold in grocery stores, delicatessens and super-markets. Among them are frozen pre-cooked dishes, dried potatoes and mixes for everything from sauces and gravies to main dishes, cakes, pies, cookies and desserts.

"Eighty-four per cent of all food companies are planning to introduce new products this year," he said. "Sixty-two per cent of these new products will be convenience foods."

Rapid growth of prepared food sales is just one of many dietary changes Krum forecast in an interview.

**HE SAID** many foods will be improved nutritionally.

He expects some enrichment of snack foods and sweets, and nutritional additives even in alcohol — this because you

have to change the foods people like if you can't change their eating habits.

"American adults get 10 per cent of their caloric intake from alcohol," Krum added. "Kids grab snacks after school so they can last until dinner. And everyone has a sweet tooth."

"A lot of synthetic protein products probably will be introduced in the sauce and gravy lines. A lot of synthetic protein foods already are being served in restaurants."

"I think we're going to see more nutritious soft drinks, too," he said, adding that one already has been developed for use in underdeveloped countries.

**KRUM ALSO EXPECTS** more natural fruit juice products formulated like soft drinks — possible carbonated and diluted, but with added vitamins.

He predicted more disposable containers, but disposables that will not create new problems or aggravate existing ones, such as air pollution.

"A soft drink company soon will have on the market a burnable bottle that restores nitrogen to the air," he said.

Krum anticipates more and more cardboard containers, better packaging for frozen fish that will increase its shelf life and more heatable packages for frozen

and prepared foods.

But edible containers are a long way off, he speculated, because the function of the package is to protect the contents, not provide more food.

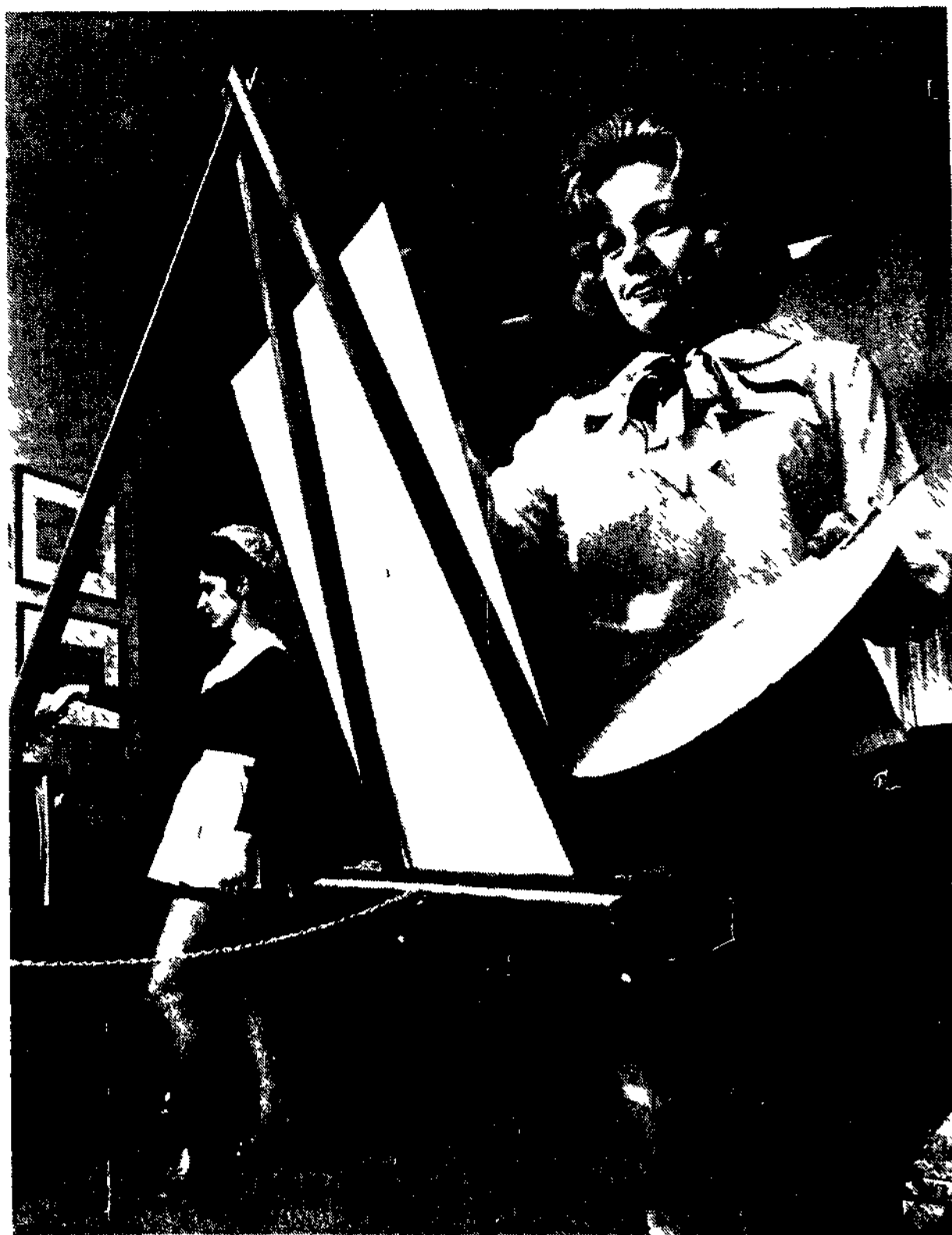
**SALES OF SPICE** and herb blends are booming and Krum expects them eventually to replace the single units that long have been traditional.

"We're also going to see more synthetic spices," he said, "because fewer natural ones will be available." He blamed this situation partly on prosperity in spice-growing nations, and partly on new uses being found for some spice trees and plants.

"People are living better — they don't want to go to the hills to collect spices and herbs."

"Cinnamon is five or six times more expensive now than it was a couple years ago. Many cinnamon trees are being destroyed or other uses are being found for the wood."

Krum offered one small ray of hope for those of us — apparently a minority — who still enjoy cooking as a creative activity. He said his company has in the planning stage a group of six basic sauce mixes that a homemaker would use like basic French sauces to create a thousand different varieties.



**SOME PEOPLE'S TALENTS** include the finer arts while others lean more to the arts of homemaking. Artist Mrs. Howard Wurster and Mrs. William Billings, a French maid, are among Rolling Meadows Juniors whose services will be auctioned to the public Thursday evening.



# Love Abloom in the Spring



Sue Ellen  
Guilfoit



Kathleen Sue  
Landwehr



Patricia  
French



Lynn  
Andler



Carol Lee  
Cummiskey

A May 23 wedding has been set by Sue Ellen Guilfoit and Douglas C. McArthur, son of the James McArthurs, 121 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Guilfoit's parents, the junior Dwight D. Guilfoits, 3200 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Guilfoit is a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and a '70 graduate of Northwest American School of Beauty Culture, Des Plaines. She is employed by Clip 'n Curl, Arlington Heights. Mr. McArthur, a '68 graduate of St. Viator High School, also studied at Harper Junior College. He is employed in Palatine.

Miss Kathleen Sue Landwehr, daughter of the Walter B. Landwehrs, 417 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, will be a June 20 bride. Her engagement and approaching marriage to C. William Biggs, son of Mrs. Nan Hayes of Denton, Texas, are announced by her parents.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Kathleen is a sophomore at Texas Woman's University in Denton. Her fiancé, a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, is with a southern brokerage firm.

At a family dinner in their Winnetka home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. French announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne to Harry Martin Anderson, son of the Arthur L. Andersons of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for Aug. 29 in the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth.

Miss French was graduated from the Judson School in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is now majoring in elementary education at Lincoln College. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Arlington High School, will receive his degree from Lincoln in May.

Miss Lynn Andler and her fiancé, Robert Suchomski are planning a June 29 wedding. Announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is made by Miss Andler's parents, the Allen Hammels, 26 David Drive, Palatine. Mr. Suchomski is the son of the Bernard Suchomskis, 1218 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Lynn is employed by Union Oil Co., Palatine. Robert, a graduate of Arlington High School, is with the Air Force stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

The engagement of Miss Carol Lee Cummiskey to Thomas Edward Thurston, son of Mrs. John Edward Thurston of Crystal Lake and the late Mr. Thurston, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward Francis Cummiskey of Arlington Heights. A May 23 wedding has been set.

Miss Cummiskey, a '68 graduate of Southern Illinois University, is a dental hygienist. Mrs. Thurston attended Michigan State University and is employed in Crystal Lake.

## Countryside Club Is 10 Years Old

Countryside Garden Club, Rolling Meadows, marked the start of its 10th year with new officers and a special workshop program on the Art of Japanese Flower Arranging.

Mrs. Emil Fick of Mount Prospect showed members and guests how to arrange flowers in the Japanese manner and then assisted them in the creation of their own arrangements. Mrs. Fick has studied Japanese flower arranging extensively and has certificates from both the Misho and Ikenobo schools.

Also on the agenda was the installation of officers. Filling positions for the anniversary year of the club are: Mrs. Robert Lichner, president; Mrs. Joseph Borowski, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Handel, secretary; Mrs. Robert Helfand, treasurer and Mrs. Gordon McKinley as assistant treasurer.

Filling committee positions will be: Mrs. Lorenz Weber, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Markelonis, horticulture and Miss Terri Borowski as membership chairman.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Borowski, Miss Terri Borowski and Mrs. A. P. Lundgren.

## Mrs. L. Poduska Named President

Arlington Heights Woman's Club installed new officers at its April meeting. New president of the club is Mrs. L. Poduska.

Other newly installed officers are Mrs. Frank Currier, first vice president; Richard Blair, second vice president; Mrs. John Peters will continue as recording secretary.

Also, Mrs. James Merrick, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Emil Ernst, treasurer. New directors are Mrs. Gordon A. Zwissler, Mrs. Robert Novak, Mrs. Warren Clements, Mrs. Fred Jasper and Mrs. William Fricke.

Breaking a tradition, the club voted to hold future meetings at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Dryden and Central, Arlington Heights.

A \$300 check was presented to Mrs. Stephen Jurco, representing the Historical Society Museum. The new lecture hall at the museum is expected to be officially named the "Arlington Heights Woman's Club Room."

## Weds Amid Pink and White Setting

An old-fashioned setting surrounded the nuptials of an area couple, Louise Virginia Granquist of Arlington Heights and Lawrence Donald Asten of Prospect Heights. The bride was attired in a delicately striped organza gown with high neckline and long puffed sleeves and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations tipped in pink, pink Garnet roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore pale pink striped organza and carried nosegays of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

The wedding took place March 14 at 5 p.m. in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. It is the home parish of the bride's family, the Fred Granquists of 1322 N. Yale Ave.

THE GROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asten. He is a '65 graduate of Prospect High School, served in the U. S. Army with a year's duty in Vietnam and is now a draftsman for Automatic Electric in Northlake.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire styled gown overlaid in an alencon lace motif. The bodice was of striped organza and the skirt was A-line, ending in a chapel train. The lace appliques scattered on the gown were studded with seed pearls and aurora borealis.

Louise wore a floral headpiece, also studded with seed pearls and aurora borealis, and from it flowed a fingertip veil of illusion.

HER SISTER Margaret, Mrs. Robert Borg of Palatine, was matron of honor and three of her friends, Carol Coor and Donna Rueger, both of Palatine, and Joyce Esch of Elk Grove Village, were bridesmaids. The girls wore pale pink striped organza with long puffed sleeves and an Empire waistline encircled with daisy trim. Their nosegays matched the white and pink of the bride's bouquet.

There were also a flower girl and ring bearer in the procession. Karin Granquist, 5, of Glenview was attired similarly to the adult attendants, serving as her aunt's flower girl, and a nephew of the bride, Chris Borg, also 5, was the bearer of the double rings.

BEST MAN was Richard Engen of Prospect Heights. Ushers included William DeMuth of Prospect Heights and



Mrs. Lawrence Asten

Joe Fazzio and Don Lehnert, both of Mount Prospect.

Greeting 125 guests at a reception later at Park Ridge Inn, Mrs. Granquist was attired in a pink ensemble with a corsage of rhubrum lilies and Mrs. Asten in mint green with white carnations at her shoulder.

The newlyweds honeymooned at The Abbey at Lake Geneva and are now living at Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine.

The bride, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Harper Junior College and is working at Western Electric, Rolling Meadows.

### Danielle Kathryn Bird

Former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Bird, of St. Davids, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Kathryn to Richard John Boal, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple is planning a June wedding in the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Pa.

Both young people are presently students at Temple Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa. Danielle, a graduate of Prospect High School, is also a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Boal is a graduate of Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.



THREE PASSENGERS ready to leave for "A Casino Cruise Aboard the Lucky Lady" are Mrs. C. Norman Andrews, left, Mrs. Carl N. Kramer and Mrs. Frank H. White. All are members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, sponsor of the bene-

fit party Saturday night at Flick Reedy, Bensenville. Sailing time is 7 p.m., with dancing at 8:30, and Italian beef sandwiches available later in the evening. Tickets can be purchased by calling 253-7080.

1-stop convenience!

**Complete CLEANING service**

**Complete WASH-DRY facilities**

Clean up to 25 lbs. of drapes

**MORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE**

220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

Daily 9-9, Saturday 9-6

### 'A-Hunting' They Go

American Hunters Chapter of Questers will make a stop in Palatine and another in Crystal Lake Thursday following their 9:30 a.m. meeting Thursday.

In Palatine the Questers will hear Lillian Walkowich talk on Carnival glass and in Crystal Lake they will visit the Royal Oaks Antique Shop.

Mrs. Charles Jenks, 1120 Greenfield, Mount Prospect, will host the group for the business meeting.

**Decorating Makes The House A Home!**

Plan Now!... your spring decor. Come in or call for in-home service... let our decorators show you how to make the most of today's color planning, carpeting and custom draperies.

**Augustine Home Interiors**

2206 Algonquin Rd., Southland Shopping Ctr. At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-6860

FRAN SCHAEF Interior Designer

## Over Coffee Cups and Bibles

To help in the formation of new Bible discussion groups and to encourage groups already functioning, a seminar will be held next Monday, April 20, in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Featured speakers for the seminar will include Marilyn Kunz and Catherine Schell, founders and associate directors of Neighborhood Bible Studies, Inc. The directors report that hundreds of groups of homemakers from many denominations, or no denomination at all, are meeting throughout the United States, Canada and overseas to discuss what the

Bible says and what it means to them. REGISTRATION WILL begin at 9:30 a.m., concluding at 2:15 p.m. following workshops, a sharing of personal experience in local Bible studies, a question and answer period and luncheon.

Those planning to attend are to bring their own lunch. Coffee and tea will be served and a nursery will be provided for pre-school children. Mrs. Kevin Dyer, 537-1577, may be called for further information. The Evangelical Free Church is located at 1331 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

## Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI Hostess for Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be Mrs. Donald Barrett, 402 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. A cultural program, "The Good," will be presented by Mrs. Bert Evans, Mrs. John Benassi and Mrs. Frank Penneman.

Highlight of the evening will be a formal ritual ceremony for Mrs. Charles Brown, a pledge of Kappa Kappa.

Women wishing further information on Kappa Kappa may contact Mrs. Michael Mowdry at 358-8277.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Tri-Delta and their husbands are invited to a potluck supper sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. This event is planned for 6:30 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Stein, 510 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

All members are asked to bring either a salad, a dessert or a hot dish. A highlight of the evening will be the showing of old-time films.

Mrs. William Carroll, CI 9-2387, is taking old-time films.

## Las Vegas Nite

All area residents are invited to the "Las Vegas Nite" party planned by St. Cecilia Altar Guild for Saturday evening. The 8:30 p.m. party will be held in St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Dinner, Dance To Aid Parade

The Ladies Auxiliary to Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 will hold a dinner followed by dancing Saturday at the club house as their contribution toward expenses for the 1970 Memorial Day Parade.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, dinner chairman, announced that the menu will include tomato juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, string beans, rolls, butter, coffee, milk and dessert. Dinner preparation will be supervised by Harold Luetschwager.

Co-chairman Mrs. William Reddy stated that the local parade ranks second in size for the State of Illinois; she also invites everyone to the dinner and dance.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Lance Quartet beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Auxiliary members or at the door. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Anderson at 253-0160 or Mrs. Reddy at 253-8787.

## Guest of Nurses

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club meets Thursday at Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. Mary E. Young, social director of educational services at the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, will speak on "The Tuberculosis Institute's Expanding Programs," including air pollution and anti-smoke education. A business meeting follows the program.

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## Hairdressers To Cash 'Snowchecks'

There was a question about the weather at the night area hairdressers were to study the new question mark hairdo.

It was April Fool's Day, but there was no fooling about the weather. Heavy snows prevented the speaker and the hairdressers from meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Snowchecks will be "cashed" in tonight when Grace Doran of Chicago is expected to demonstrate the new style trends to members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers

and Cosmetologists Association. A 45-minute film on hair coloring will also be shown at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

MONDAY EVENING, the chapter's style body met at the Beauty Bar in Arlington Heights and next Monday, at 6:30 p.m. the salon will again be open. Next Monday's session will be a workshop on trend hairdos for all members of the Association who wish to try out for the May competition. Those taking part in the session will be bringing their own models.

## 'New Breed' Priest at Annual Meet

Archdiocesan women and clergy will hear a guitar playing priest translate early Christian thought into 20th Century multi-media expression when they meet April 21 and 22 for the 86th annual meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen Diocese of Chicago. The women will be meeting at the Ramada Dunelmere Inn in Dolton.

The speaker is Rev. Martin Bell of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been a hard rock

disc jockey, coffee house host and college counselor during his ministry.

New officers will be installed Thursday evening with Mrs. George Alderson of Chicago beginning a 3-year term as president. Four members of the diocesan board of 15 women will also be elected, and delegates for Chicago West and other deaneries will be chosen. The northern third of Illinois is included in the diocese.

## 'Big' Band at May Day Benefit

The Rhythm Club Band, a 'big' band with players from the suburban area will again furnish the dance music for the annual dinner dance sponsored by the board of directors of Clearbrook Center.

The affair, A May Day for Clearbrook, will be held Friday, May 1 in the Round Table Room of the Arlington

Towers. The program will include tours of Clearbrook between 5:30 and 7:00. Cocktails will be available in the Round Table Room from 6:30 to 8:00 when dinner will be served. The band will play until 1 a.m.

Dress is optional for the benefit, and those wishing tickets may call the Clearbrook Center, 255-0120.



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' in the pool at Northwest Suburban YMCA, but just during the 'Raindrop' number for the 'Y' Mermaid Mamas' annual water show. Liam Kuivenen and Mrs. Joseph Heerens, both of Mount Mrs. John Mate, Rolling Meadows, left, and Mrs. Wil-

Prospect, hold colorful umbrellas for the shower. The aquatic show is this weekend, one performance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and two on Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The Mermaid Mamas will be joined by Neptune Kings and Mermaid Maidens for the "Happiness Is" production. Tickets are available at the 'Y' office, CY 6-3376.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## St. Viator Moms Meet Thursday

St. Viator High School Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the school's Red Lion Room. This is a change in schedule, because of the cancellation of a potluck dinner and panel discussion set for April 23 for both the mothers' and fathers' clubs.

According to Mrs. William Gallagher of Arlington Heights, mothers club president, Thursday's meeting will include an election of officers and a presentation of proposed revisions of by laws which will be acted upon at the May 21 meeting.

The dinner originally slated for mothers and fathers was cancelled because of the Fathers Club annual spring dance of Saturday, April 25.

## Beauty To Model In Fashion Show

Miss Hoffman Estates will be one of the models Saturday when St. Hubert's presents its luncheon-fashion show, 'Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White'. The affair will be held at Arlington Park Towers beginning with cocktails at 1 followed by the luncheon and show at 2.

Fashions for the show will be from Montgomery Ward Handhurst with fur fashions from the Mink Barn in Union, Ill., according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. LeRoy Krzka and Mrs. John Sheahan. Hairstyles will be by Heathrow of Hoffman Estates.

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman Mrs. Ronald Staszak 894-4751.

## Plans Benefit



Mrs. Myrtle Young

Mrs. Myrtle Young, 1968 S. Algonquin, Mount Prospect, is among committee members planning "Spring Thing," a benefit dinner sponsored by the Professional Women for Brain Research. The affair, to include an auction, will be held Sunday at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

## Sorry -- Our Goof!

Those who thought they missed the John Mosiman "Musical Paintings" program at St. James school, Arlington Heights, have been given another chance. It was erroneously reported that the program was to have been held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, however, it is being held Thursday.

The St. James Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring the program in the school basement. Election of officers is also on the agenda.

# How To Banish Insomnia

With the whys and whats of sleep becoming a favorite study of research-minded scientists, it would seem that it would be easy enough to solve the problems of some 11 million insomniacs. Unfortunately, science can't help it if we're too wound up and just not tired enough, now that machines do our labor, to relax and get to sleep.

Since the urban world isn't going to get any easier on our nerves, counting sleep successfully has become a do-it-yourself project for the lie-awake-and-worriers. More often than not, a six-point program does the trick, it should work for you, too, unless there's something wrong with your health.

Forget how hard it is for you to get to sleep. Worrying just drives sleep away.

PUT YOUR PROBLEMS to bed before you. Don't use midnight to solve midday worries. Thrillers and cliff-hangers are sleepchasers, so gear your late hour reading and television accordingly.

Think dark. Eliminate all unnecessary light from your bedroom, use black or chocolate brown walls instead of white,

and line your draperies with blackout fabric. Special lining is a new idea to prevent light leaks and keep you in the dark. Your neighborhood interior decorating critics will be in the dark, too, this one looks just like ordinary drapery lining.

Keep it quiet. Move your bedroom as far from street noises as you can. Use heavy, sound-absorbing fabrics instead of sound-reflecting plastic-modern decor. Remember that glass has a high bounce-back factor, so if light isn't a factor, and you're not using special blackout fabrics, back your draperies with insulated linings. If you need both, hang the blackout fabric closest to the window on a separate rod, and draw it back by day. Stop a disturbing snorer with a permanent prop-up on a slanted wedge pillow.

CATER TO YOUR crotchets. Charles Dickens could only sleep facing north, so he always carried a compass, if you're happier with your head facing the door, face that way. If silk sheets are your style, silk sheets are it. If you're happier and your schedule permits, sleep from 3

a.m. to noon, there's no law that you have to go to bed at midnight.

Relax. If you don't sleep one night, don't worry. Instead of getting into an uproar, get up, read for a few hours, and unwind, you'll make up the sleep tomorrow night and in the meantime, your body will be relaxing from the daytime routine.

In other words, do everything you can to control common irritants — then forget it. Once you learn to stop worrying and relax, sleep is going to come, naturally.

## It's Fashion

by United Press International

The suit for spring has a free and easy suppleness stressing the mid-length Great variety is found in jacket shape — tubular tops with round necklines and straight sleeves are worn with tube skirts and trousers.

The Wool Bureau's international couture collection included a coat wardrobe consisting of the new mid-coat in light if not dress fabrics, without lining or interlining. It was shown with a matching dress or skirt. The trench coat was long belted and had a gathered yoke. Crossed wrapped redingotes were very close fitting with flat front and a full back achieved with pressed, inverted or rounded pleating.

The recent Parish fashion collection, which stressed long skirts and dresses and buried the mini and micro skirts, is hitting toyland. A New York doll manufacture, Jolly Toys, Inc. is redesigning the clothing of its dolls so that retailers can choose long or short skirts.

A new line of pantyhose is "guaranteed not to run, no matter what." The run-proof hose is available in four sizes and eight colors. One New York department store sold 1,800 pairs in just five days. Other stores report the product from Chadbourne Hosiery Co. "walks off the counter."

## More Color, Higher Costs for Housewares

The American homemaker and her family can look forward to housewares being more colorful and more costly as the decade of the 1970's get under way, according to Dolph Zapfel, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

He based his forecast on the results of two just-completed research studies made by the Housewares Manufacturers. One was of 1,200 exhibitors in the semi-annual National Housewares Exhibit and the other of housewares buyers and merchandising executives from the nation's 740 housewares buying firms — the men who make and sell the home-use products.

Avocado will be the runaway popular housewares color for 1970, with harvest gold the runner-up choice according to the NHMA polls.

These were the two top ranking housewares colors for 1969 as well, but this year's clear-cut choice of third place white no longer holds for 1970. Among manufacturers, white is tied for number three choice along with blue, yellow and orange. Among buyers, both red and green outrank white, which ties with blue for fifth place in the popularity poll.

Budget-minded homemakers will find consumer prices of housewares up an average of five per cent in 1970 from six months to a year ago, according to the Housewares Manufacturers research studies.

## Bring On The Chips

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martinez, 588 Sussex Court, Elk Grove Village, are among committee members planning "A Night at Lake Tahoe," the sixth annual Variety Club Women's casino party.

The affair is Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel. La Rabida Hospital and Research Center will benefit from the party, which begins at 8 p.m.

## To Attend Benefit

Three area women, Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Arlington Heights, Mrs. William Bauer of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Frank Blake of Mount Prospect, will be among members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center attending the Auxiliary's annual spring benefit April 27.

The affair, "Spring Fling and Fashions" will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

## Satellites Meet

'New Features in Large Equipment' is the topic of Thursday evening's meeting of Satellite II Homemakers in Mount Prospect. The program will be given by the home advisor.

The meeting begins at 8 o'clock in Mount Prospect Community Center, with Mrs. J. C. Holmes and Mrs. A. G. Kretzman as hostesses.

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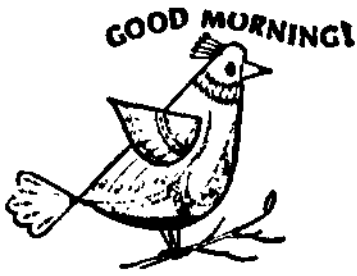
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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

12th Year—245

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections,

32 Pages

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## Bank's Opening Starts Tomorrow

by STEVE NOVICK

The architectural beauty of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates building is something to be celebrated by area residents.

Tomorrow marks the first of a 10-day public grand opening for the occasion. Prizes, refreshments and a tour of the building will be offered.

With over \$2 million in assets, the locally owned bank recently moved to the new facility at 1100 S. Roselle Road in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

IT IS A FULL service bank. The six-sided structure has drive-up windows on four sides and entrances on two sides.

The main entrance faces the shopping center and its 1,000 parking spaces.

A safe deposit vault is also included in the new facility.

Placement of the new building in the shopping center's foreground will assist traffic flow to both the bank and the center.

The bank's hexagonal design was aimed to provide a clear view of the center from the road and easy access to drive up windows.

Exterior walls at the bank are buff colored concrete made with River Gravel. They were poured into corrugated forms and hand hammered to break open the ribs.

Bronze glass and frames fill areas between the walls. Stainless steel drive-up window drawers are the only other outside accents. Upper wall projections will shelter drive-up customers and identify window locations.

Inside the hexagon building, space is provided for eight lobby tellers, a conference room, two offices and the drive-up teller areas, all located on the main level.

A grid of exposed white concrete beams crosses the bank lobby.

The lower level houses bookkeeping and installment loans departments. All areas are carpeted and simple white plaster partitions screen public areas.

THE VAULT is made of 18 inch reinforced concrete with seven inch hardened steel doors. Time locks, heat detectors and other up to date security devices are all provided for depositors protection.

Both floors have cameras and direct lines to police headquarters for further protection.

Staff members from the Hoffman Estates area will handle the bank's increased services.

Robert Rew, with 15 years banking experience, serves as bank president. He is backed by a staff including cashier Shirley Arnett, new accounts representative Alice Pacey, and secretary Erle Bowery.

Flora Harper, Cathie Rew, Anne Bresson and Barb Cox serve as tellers. Miss Cox also serves the bank as proof operator.

THE BANK FIRST opened in a store front at the Golf-Rose Mall in June 1969. Before the year ended it had over 1,200 accounts, an average of 10 new accounts each working day.

"Normally it takes a new bank three years to earn back start-up costs. We have operated at a profit since autumn and expect 1970 to be profitable," said Rew.

Other officers at the bank include Gerald Fitzgerald, board chairman; and Jon E. Floria, vice-president.

Directors include Charles E. Brown, president of the Algonquin State Bank; Benjamin Getzelman, board chairman of the Algonquin State Bank; and John Hughes, president of the Suburban National Bank of Palatine.

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the board of Hoffman Rosner Corp., and Norman

Jones, Chairman of the Board of Nuclear Data, Inc., are also directors.

Rew and Floria also serve as directors. Mayes, William and Partners, designed the building and have designed more than 100 other financial institutions.

Pepper Construction Company, the builder, is also noted for department store construction in the northwest suburbs.

Suburban Business Machines of Chicago equipped the bank with its accounting and bookkeeping installation.

Traffic control equipment for the bank's drive up windows is a BANKonrol system installed by Electronic Traffic Control, Inc. of Chicago.

The system provides a smooth flow of traffic to and from the drive-up teller's windows.

Subcontractors at the bank include Robinson Furnace Co., and Sievert Plumbing both of Elk Grove; and Stompanato Plumbing and Heating of Roselle.



Smartly attired bank assistants await first patrons in the bank's new home.

## Derda Is Full-Time Park Director

Paul D. Derda will become full-time director of parks and recreation in Schaumburg sometime during the month of June.

Derda, a graduate of Washburn University, came to the area from Topeka, Kan. two years ago and since that time has been half-time park director for Schaumburg and Roselle park districts.

"I have certainly enjoyed my association with Roselle from the standpoint of having worked with a really great group of people but I certainly eagerly anticipate the challenges which await me as

full time park director in Schaumburg," Derda said Monday.

Stressing the almost unlimited potential for park and recreational development in the area, Derda said that he is looking forward to devoting full time efforts to Schaumburg park district.

"I consider Schaumburg to be the very best community in the state and I feel that parks and recreation are particularly important to a rapidly growing area such as this," he said.

As full time park director Derda will be paid \$12,500 per year.

During the past eight months, he has been engaged in a review of park planning along with the consulting firm McFadden & Everly, Ltd. which resulted in the successful passage of a \$1,200,000 capital improvement plan approved by voters last month.

COMMISSIONERS of both boards have known about the move for sometime, as well as citizens in both communities.

"For the past four months I've been to meetings every week," Derda said, adding "but I've tried to get everything squared away in Roselle, especially with the pool and setting up the spring program."

More recently he has been helping interview candidates, mostly June college graduates, for the pending Roselle position. The possibility of having another shared time director hasn't been eliminated since Hanover Park and Roselle may make arrangements when a candidate is chosen.

Derda said his workload won't diminish now that he'll be program and recreational director for the Schaumburg Park District because of "the expanding facilities in Schaumburg. The growth is phenomenal."

HE SAID HE'LL be receiving the same

salary as he was as joint director and explained his move "was essentially a professional one."

"My career is as a program director... and Schaumburg with its growing and diverse facilities offers more opportunities to work in different situations."

Although Roselle's district won't grow much, Derda predicted a great expansion in its programs and said it, too, would require a full-time director.

"Roselle has an aggressive park district and the cooperation of the community. It's been great working here, and of course, passing the referendum and seeing the pool put in, has been a great thrill."

Derda, who was receiving half his salary from Roselle as a part-time director, said the district might be able to work out its budget to hire a young man who could use the experience and grow with the community.



PAUL DERDA, Roselle's shared time park director, is expected to submit his resignation tonight.

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Story on Page 5

## Road Improvements: 1971?

Improvements of Golf and Higgins roads could begin as early as spring of 1971 in line with information gained by village officials during a recent meeting with Illinois District Engineer George March.

Reporting at Monday's village board meeting, Richard Regan, chairman of the village plan commission, explained that he, along with several other officials met with March last week to discuss improvement of the local arterials.

Regan said that information obtained from recent traffic surveys revealed that the intersection of Higgins (Rte. 72) and Golf (Rte. 58) roads is used by 37,000 automobiles per day.

ALTHOUGH THE STATE plans to take additional readings at the intersection, Regan said that they have evaluated it as an area that is very difficult to signal.

Their present tentative plan calls for straightening Higgins Road to make a right angle with 58 providing a more sensible intersection.

Regan said that this would necessitate significant setbacks and would also affect several properties on which businesses have recently been built.

HE EXPLAINED, however, that representatives of Schaumburg, in which village these properties are located, were present at last week's meeting with March and agreed with the proposed arrangement.

Jones Road will also be moved to cross the same intersection.

Regan said that Higgins is planned for widening to four lanes initially and later to a six lane highway while Golf Road will be widened to a maximum of four lanes.

According to Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey, who was also at the meeting, state highway officials expressed some objection to the number of exits on Golf Road and Higgins Road, also in several areas.

They proposed a common entrance for

a group of business establishments placed close together and stressed that fewer entrances and exits would represent better safety and planning.

Eventual widening of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62) west to Roselle Road was also discussed Regan said, as was creation of eight lanes on Meacham Road leading into Woodfield Shopping Center.

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## Area Makes Viet Kids Happy

by DON BRANNAN

Hoffman Estates and Duc My, South Vietnam are separated by about 10,000 miles but united through a community project that provided Christmas gifts for Vietnamese youngsters.

Approximately 1,200 Vietnamese orphans at Duc My, South Vietnam, were given Christmas presents Dec. 24 through the efforts of the 21st Signal Group of the Army. Santa Claus arrived by helicopter to visit the children, and gifts were distributed to them.

Many of the gifts for the children were donated by pupils at St. Hubert Parochial School in Hoffman Estates and sent to Vietnam by Mrs. Larry Landrum, wife of an Army sergeant formerly assigned to the 21st Signal Group.

Hundreds of toys, games, dolls, clothing articles, and toilet items were sent to Vietnam by Mrs. Landrum after the children at St. Hubert School had donated them for the Vietnamese orphans.

IN ALL, NEARLY 70 packages were mailed to Vietnam containing Christmas gifts for the orphans.

"The last package arrived in Vietnam on the day of the Christmas party," said Mrs. Landrum, who was employed at the Schaumburg State Bank while her husband was stationed in Vietnam.

The postage for mailing the Christmas gifts amounted to nearly \$350, according to Mrs. Landrum, who wrapped most of them herself. Mrs. Landrum lived in Hoffman Estates with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Wallene, 227 Amherst Lane, while her husband was in Vietnam.

Among the local merchants and organizations that contributed to the postage costs for mailing the presents were: Luma Restaurant, Hoffman Jaycees, Hoffman Friday Night Bowling League, Cherry Shoes, Hoffman Liquors, Highland Cleaners, Hoffman Estates Jewel, Schaumburg State Bank, and Ray's Heating and Plumbing.

STAFF SGT. LARRY Landrum, who helped distribute the gifts collected in Hoffman Estates to the Vietnamese orphans, returned to the United States in January. He is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, and the Landrums reside in Highwood.

According to Mrs. Landrum, the orphan children were all dressed up for their Christmas party, and gifts were given out by American and Vietnamese military men, including her husband, Larry, 24. Many of the children are war orphans. "They were real happy with their presents," she said.

Recently, the group chaplain for the 21st Signal Group, Capt. John E. McDonald, (USA,) wrote to Mrs. Landrum to thank the St. Hubert pupils and other local residents who made the Christmas party possible for the orphans.

"It is with great pleasure that I can write to you and your community and

express not only my appreciation but the gratitude of the entire detachment of the 21st Signal Group for your kind generosity and outstanding support of the Duc My Christmas Project," Chaplain McDonald wrote.

"IT WAS AN overwhelming success; nearly 1,200 children were able to have a meaningful Christmas. Again I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind assistance and be assured that you will be remembered in my prayers."

According to Mrs. Landrum, the Christmas party given by the 21st Signal Group was the first occasion that the Vietnamese children had seen a Santa Claus, who was appropriately dressed in a red suit. A native of Pakistan played Jolly Saint Nick for the youngsters.

In appreciation for the Christmas party for the orphans, Sergeant Landrum and Chaplain McDonald were invited to a dinner party given by the province chief in Duc My, Mrs. Landrum added.



HAPPY FACES OF Vietnamese orphans reveal their joy upon receiving Christmas gifts from Hoffman Estates children. Pupils at St. Hubert School donated several hundred gifts for the Vietnamese children, and the gifts were mailed to South Vietnam. Local merchants contributed for postage costs.

# Fitzgerald Is 'Outstanding Man of Year'

William R. Fitzgerald, described as a "dedicated and concerned worker" in the many organizations of which he is a member, was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1970 by the Schaumburg Jaycees Monday.

Fitzgerald's numerous local affiliations include the Young Republicans, the Timbercrest Homeowners Association, the Jaycees St. Marcelline Church Council, the Schaumburg Plans Commission and Twinbrook YMCA. He is past president of the homeowners group and has served

two years as the YR president.

In accepting the award, Fitzgerald said, "I am overwhelmed. I appreciate this honor. Three-quarters of the credit goes to my wife, Judy, and the other quarter to my three kids."

HE WAS ONE OF five finalists in competition for the annual award. Runners-up were Jack Larsen and Robert Williams. Certificates of merit went to Donald DeVale and Marty Stanton.

"The word to describe Jack Larsen is quality. He has made an unselfish dona-

tion of his time and talent to the community. We're proud to have him in the community," Jaycee member Richard Sipke said of the nominee.

Larsen's activities include the Young Republicans, the United Fund, Jaycees and handling publicity for Schaumburg.

Williams, Twinbrook YMCA director was cited for his youth work. He is the first director for the 2-year-old YMCA which already has activities involving some 800 men and boys. "The youth of Schaumburg and this area will benefit in

the next few years because of Bob's efforts," Jaycee George Read, said.

"A VERY ACTIVE member of public affairs in Schaumburg," is how runner-up Donald DeVale was described. DeVale is a village trustee and established the public works department. His efforts have also been directed to the finance committee and the sewer and water committee.

Marty Stanton was nominated for his activities in the church basketball league

and at St. Marcelline's Church. He is treasurer for the church and a member of the parish council in addition to being an usher. He also coaches in the church

basketball league.

The awards were presented by James Guthrie, a Schaumburg trustee, and last year's "Outstanding Young Man."

## Mrs. Kubiak Top Educator

Mrs. Judith Kubiak was named recipient Monday of the Jaycee "Outstanding Young Educator" award.

The award was presented jointly by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycee chapters.

Ron Magnusen, screening committee chairman, said 30 local teachers were nominated. The winner receives a \$200 scholarship for graduate studies.

Mrs. Barbara Keegan, first grade teacher at Campanelli School; Miss Elli Hochberg, special education teacher at Anne Fox School; Miss Machalene Palac, fourth grade teacher at Fairview School; and Miss Georgia Smeryage, third grade teacher at Dooley School.

Mrs. Kubiak is a fourth grade teacher at Campanelli Elementary School, Schaumburg. She has taught in Dist. 54 and at Campanelli for two years.

"She's a real fine teacher," said Miss Susan McCann, Campanelli principal. "I'm very glad to have her on the staff here at Campanelli."

## Transi-Plan, CRASH Ride To Defeats

MRS. KUBIAK plans to do graduate work in the area of special education in the future and her scholarship from the Jaycees will be used for this purpose.

Mrs. Kubiak resides at 821 Cornell Lane in Schaumburg with her husband and three children.

Other finalists were Miss Joan Gazdic, first grade teacher at MacArthur School;

Transi-Plan, a mass transportation district formation proposal being promoted by the Milwaukee Road, and CRASH, a computerized accident analysis service, both went down to tacit and virtually uninterested defeat at Monday night's Hoffman Estates village board meeting.

## Calendar

- Wednesday, April 15**
- Schaumburg Village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Judiciary committee village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Twinbrook YMCA board, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Helen Keller School, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, April 16**
- Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Dist. 54 school board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates finance committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.
  - St. Hubert's Spring Speakers Series, 120 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

**THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK**

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

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## Play Ball! To Be Called May 31

Baseball will kick off with a bang this year, according to Dryle Rathman, Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) president.

In the first HEAA newsletter of the 1970 season, Rathman reported a total registration of 505 in five separate leagues.

Breaking down the totals, Rathman announced that Minor leagues will have 205 players and Major leagues will have 130.

Pony league registration amounted to 91 boys and Ponytail league will have 71 girl players.

"Registrations were received for Colt league, however, and assignments to this league have not yet been finalized," Rathman said.

TRYOUTS FOR MAJOR league play were held April 11 and Minor league registrants will try out April 18. Notifica-

tions have been sent to each boy advising him of time and place assigned for his tryout period.

Rathman expressed appreciation for support for the 1970 program and announced that 13 team sponsors have agreed to help HEAA this year.

Sponsoring businesses include Cal's Roast Beef, Dog & Suds, Hoffman Estates Enco, Hoffman Estates Liquors, Inc., Omega Sports Shop, Ralston Electronics and Roselle State Bank.

Additional sponsoring institutions are Russell's Sunoco, Schaumburg State Bank, Snyder-Hoffman Drug, Inc., Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and Village Standard Service Station.

An out-of-area sponsor, Trailer Trains, Inc., 541 West Roosevelt Rd., Chicago has also pledged support, Rathman said.

ALTHOUGH enthusiasm and sponsor

support is encouraging, Rathman indicated that HEAA continues to have financial problems and alerted local citizens to a candy sale scheduled to begin in the near future.

"We're counting on your support, because support . . . or lack of it — has caused us to cancel Pancake Day for the first time in 10 years, but we do have several other ideas in mind to take the place of that fund raising event," Rathman continued.

He explained that baseball equipment has been ordered and delivery is expected this week.

Although practice will begin almost immediately, regular sessions will start May 31 for Minor, Pony and Ponytail leagues.

Major league play will begin June 1 and Colt league starting will be an-

nounced as soon as plans have been finalized.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet May 8

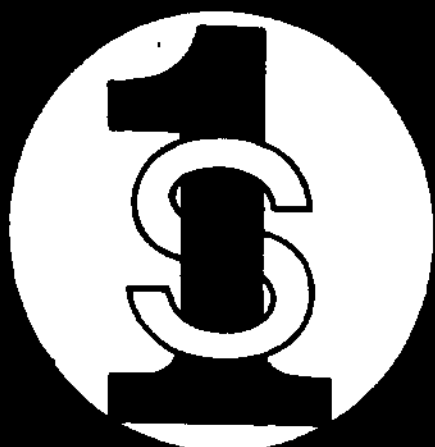
Christ Church United Presbyterian of Hanover Park will hold its annual Mother-Daughter banquet May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the church, 6900 Pine Tree Street.

TICKETS FOR ADULTS are now on sale at \$1.75, the cost for children three and older is 75 cents and there will be no charge for daughters under three.

For information or ticket reservations contact Sharon McNamara, 837-2977, or Debbie Novotny, 837-3935.

Positive deadline for reservations is Friday, April 24.

## Coming to Hanover Park April 16



First State Bank and Trust Company of Hanover Park opens in the Trade Winds Shopping Center (Route 19 and Barrington Road)

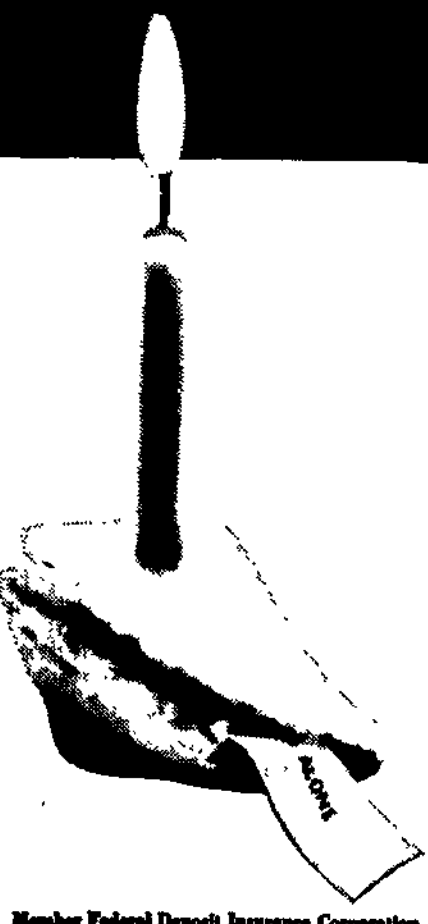
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# PEP's Praying Mantles Sale Begins Today

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars and other soft bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger in-

sects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantles are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantles are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantles in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Patching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put

in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned

about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantles in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed excellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very diffi-

cult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. Wilham Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 363 W. Glencoe Road.

## Stepanek Named Carnival Chairman

Hoffman Estates Jaycees this week named Joseph J. Stepanek chairman of their third annual Hoffman Estates Carnival.

The event will be held July 22-23 at Golf Rose Shopping Center and will feature seven rides, game booths, a dunk tank and other traditional carnival activities.

According to Stepanek, the commercial portion of the midway will be provided by F.W. Amusements of Chicago and an

engraving booth will be operated by members of the Jaycee Wives.

"Our aim is to provide residents with the most enjoyable, fun-packed carnival in the history of the village," Stepanek said, emphasizing the event will have "a clean-cut family-type atmosphere."

He also encouraged local organizations interested in setting up booths at the carnival to contact him immediately at 885-8613 to finalize arrangements.

Stepanek heads a 22-man Jaycee committee now formulating carnival plans.

On the carnival's board of directors are Bob Sanzo who is in charge of refreshments, Ken Grachus, responsible for personnel, Al Moser, administrative chairman, and Dave Dust, Jaycee booth chairman.

Publicity director is Ernie Kelly.

## Bid Awarding Tomorrow

The Dist. 54 school board is scheduled to award \$1,725,000 in school bonds to the low bidder at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the board's regular meeting in Helen Keller Junior High.

Additional bonding power for the Schaumburg Township elementary district became available this spring when new assessed valuation figures were announced. The present valuation of Dist. 54 is \$145 million.

Bids on the \$1,725,000 bond sale will be opened 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

"I'm hoping for a bid for 6 per cent annual interest," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

Revenue from the bond sale will be used for constructing classrooms planned in the school district's building program. APPROXIMATELY \$300,000 will be

used to finance a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg.

In addition, about \$500,000 will be used to construct an 18-classroom elementary school in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg.

The remainder of the revenue from the bond sale will be used for a future building project in the area of the school district where classrooms are needed most.

The present enrollment of Dist. 54 is approximately 11,800 pupils in kindergarten through 8th grade.

THE DIST. 54 School Board will also canvass the results of Saturday's school election Thursday night, and new board members will be seated.

Now board officers for the coming year will be elected following reorganization of the board tomorrow night.

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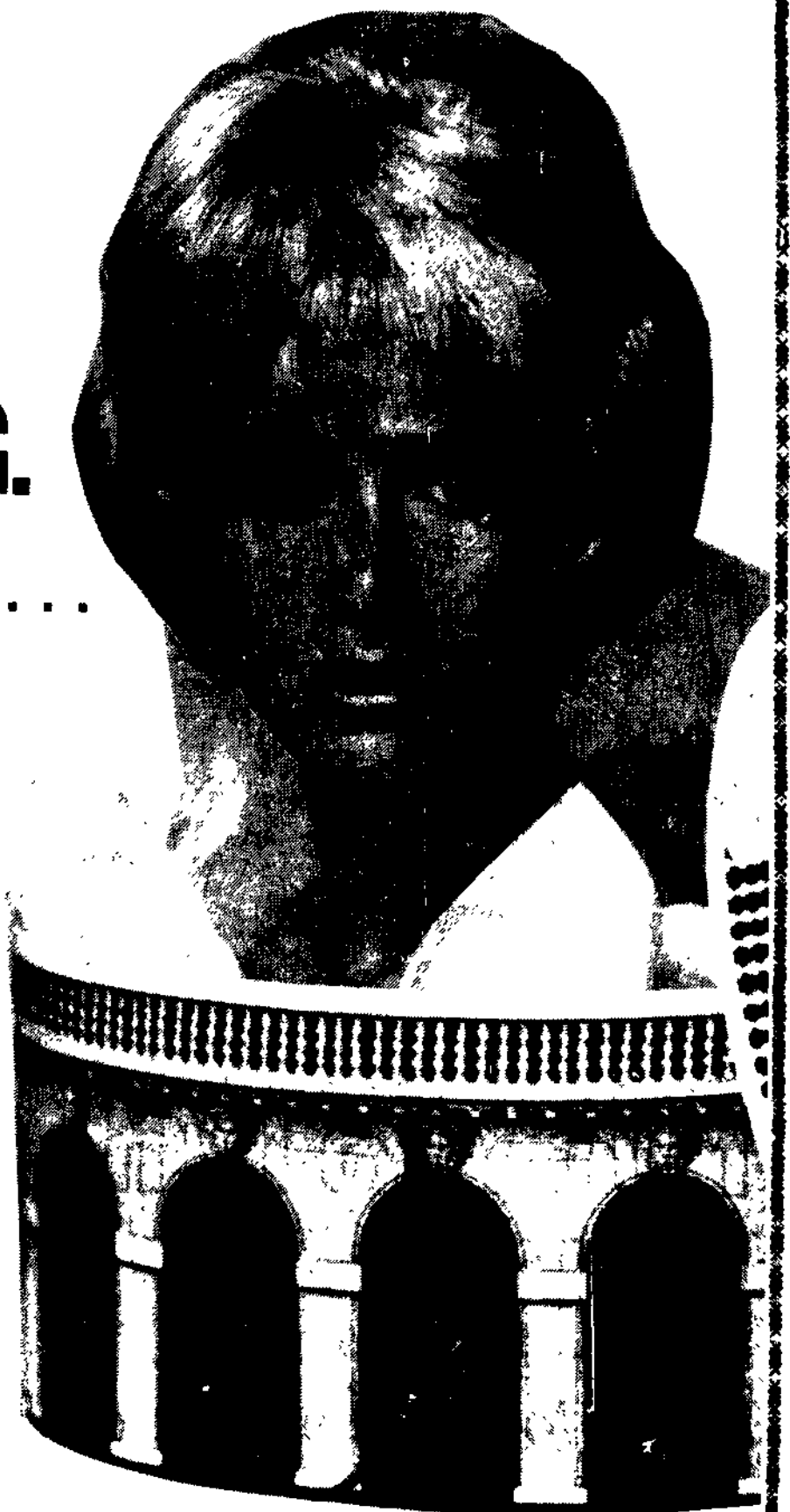
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# Migrant Housing Aid Urged

THE HERALD

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Section 1 —5

Two bills aimed at relieving the migrant housing situation in Illinois have been introduced in the State House of Representatives by State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. Schlickman's bill would bring migrant

housing standards in Illinois in line with federal migrant housing regulations, which are stricter than current state laws.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would allow farmers who have migrant workers living on their property to have two mobile homes on the property. Present state laws prohibit mobile homes on property not licensed for mobile home use.

Mrs. Chapman said she is not encouraging the use of mobile homes, "but this would be a way to provide better facilities for some of these workers."

Schlickman said his bill was recommended by Roberto Munoz of Palatine, a Migrant Council representative, and a spokesman for the state department of labor during a meeting last month of the Neighbors At Work in Elk Grove Village.

"The change will help Illinois farmers and nurserymen as well as migrant laborers since it will make it possible for the Illinois Employment Service to assist in interstate recruitment of seasonal farm laborers," Schlickman said.

He said the federally-supported Illinois

Employment Service cannot now assist farmers with interstate recruitment of laborers because Illinois migrant housing laws are weaker than the federal regulations.

The department of labor spokesman told Schlickman Illinois is the only midwestern state with migrant housing laws weaker than the federal regulations.

Schlickman said the proposed change will have a greater effect downstate than in the Northwest suburbs since it covers only housing for seasonal workers hired through the state employment service. He said many Northwest suburban nurserymen and farmers recruit their seasonal workers in other ways.

## Local LWV In Capital Bid

Local chapters of the League of Women Voters (LWV) are joining a nationwide petition drive to get congressional representation for Washington, D.C.

The drive begins today and will last until next Wednesday.

"The 800,000 residents of the District of Columbia are without a voice and a vote in Congress," the LWV said. "They should no longer be denied the right to participate in the affairs of their government, a right that many of us take for granted."

At the present time, the only time D.C. residents can vote is in presidential and local school board elections.

CONGRESS DETERMINES the tax

rate for District of Columbia residents and the LWV claims this is taxation without representation.

"A Constitutional amendment will right this wrong," the League said. "We and other citizens of the United States can help secure the passage of this amendment. The residents of the District are without power to do so."

The petition drive has a national goal of 1.5 million signatures. They will be presented to Congress on May 6.

## Surdynski Is Elected Commander of Post


Joseph S. Surdynski, of 281 Laurel St. Elk Grove Village, was elected commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9294.

Other new officers are Howard Lundgren, senior vice commander, Edward Madden, junior vice commander, Raymond Keegan, post advocate, Robert Tarkowski, chaplain, Richard Wade, quartermaster, and Louis Champa, three-year trustee.

A joint installation of post and auxiliary officers will be held May 2 in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

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## Lighting Law Considered

Hoffman Estates trustees agreed to consider adoption of a street lighting ordinance and requested that model ordinances be submitted for board approval.

Reporting to the board, Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey, said that George Holt, village engineer, is working up a survey and tentative program for lighting.

According to Holt, information will eventually be presented to the board which will indicate costs of lighting both arterial and nonarterial roads within the village.

Holt also said he would recommend overhead lighting on main streets such as Illinois, Arizona, Highland and Hill-

crest boulevards while side streets might be more appropriately lit by side or post mounting methods.

"WE WOULD DIVIDE the village into sections and then obtain complete costs so that in the future we might plan to do the work in phases over a period of several years. We would, however, require new developers to include lighting in their proposals," Holt said.

According to instruction given Holt by the board, the engineer will prepare a street lighting ordinance which will specify the type of light and candlepower to be used throughout the village.

All cost information will be reported to the board by Holt and present lights at main intersections where village streets go into main arterials will be replaced with mercury vapor lights by Commonwealth Edison Co.

Downey said that in a recent discussion with Commonwealth Edison officials, he learned that these lights could be upgraded by the utility company at no cost to the village.

## This Week's



## REMINDER

If you're planning to give your Mother a plastic arrangement May 10, it should be **ORDERED NOW!** Special orders need more time to fill.

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## Youth Joins Concert Unit

Bill De Fotis, Elk Grove High School junior, is one of 112 area representatives to participate in a spring concert to be presented by the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago April 24.

The orchestra is made up of students from 51 high schools in the greater Chicago area and is conducted by Dudley Powers.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

De Fotis, a clarinet musician, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Fotis, of Des Plaines.

May 2 he will present an original musical work entitled "The American Suite," to be performed by outstanding Chicago area musicians, in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium.

## Schlickman To Speak On School Aid

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will be a speaker Friday along with Gov. Richard Ogilvie at a University of Illinois conference on "Public Aid for Private Schools."

Schlickman will appear on an evening symposium on legislative and constitutional factors affecting the question of state aid to non-public schools.

Gov. Ogilvie will give "The Case for Public Aid to Private Schools" at the luncheon session.

Also participating in the symposium will be State Sen. Harris W. Fawell, R-Naperville, and Paul Mathias, Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate from Bloomington.

Schlickman is chairman of the elementary and secondary non-public schools study commission charged with recommending whether — and if so, how — the state should give aid to private and parochial schools. Fawell also serves on that commission. Mathias is chairman of the Con-Con education committee.

The all-day conference is sponsored by the university's colleges of education and law, and its Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

The case against public aid to private schools will be given by George R. LeNoue of Columbia University.

## 4,435 Die in Revolution

A total of 4,435 Americans died in the Revolutionary War.

## 32 Produce Oil or Gas

Thirty-two of the 50 states produce oil or gas.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

**Saint Viator High School:** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili soup french fries, dessert.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, pineapple banana-lemon, mandarin orange, grape. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, banana cream pudding, orange chiffon pie, prune cake and sugar cookies.

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Menu was not available.

**Dist. 211:** Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 15:** Italian Beef on French bread or soft bun, hash browned potatoes, grapefruit and orange cup, raisin cookie and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Open face sandwich or macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, kidney bean salad, pineapple, upside-down cake and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, half of an apple, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 21, 54 and 59:** Southern fried steak, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk and cookie.

**Dist. 26:** Spaghetti-O's, buttered green beans, French bread, fruit crisp and milk.

## APRIL

### SPECIAL

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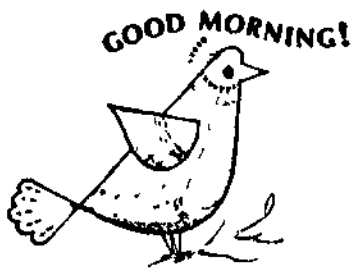
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

21st Year—120

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

## Sidewalk Study Ordered For Dundee Road Area

A study of the cost of installing sidewalks in all areas of the village east of Wolf Road has been ordered by the village board.

New sidewalks would be installed along streets both north and south of Dundee Road which do not currently have sidewalks. Funding for the sidewalks will depend on the amount of cost estimated by the study. Trustee Peter Egan said Monday that funds might come either from the state or from a special assessment of property owners.

The new sidewalk study was the result of letters expressing concern from residents of that area of the village near Wheeling and Highland avenues.

TWO LETTERS to Egan and village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon from Mrs. Frank Wojak and Mrs. Alvin Nelson explained that residents are concerned that there are no sidewalks on the west side of Wheeling Road from the Wildwood Lane apartments to Highland Avenue and none on the north side of Highland Avenue from Wheeling Avenue to Lilac Lane.

Both women said in their letters that they were concerned about children from the area who had to walk to Whitman, Holmes and St. Joseph the Worker schools and to Heritage Park and the

Community Presbyterian Church without sidewalks.

Mrs. Nelson said at Monday's streets, public buildings, and grounds committee meeting that she was especially concerned about kindergarten age children who became confused because they had to cross Highland Avenue twice in order to walk on sidewalks on their way to school.

Mrs. Nelson told the Herald that she had talked to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill about the need for sidewalks in the area and to Police Chief M. O. Horcher. She said that a petition had been circulated in the area and that residents of Sunrise Drive, Wolf Road and Highland Avenue had expressed concern about the lack of sidewalks in the area.

In her letter Mrs. Nelson referred to the absence of sidewalks as "hazardous" and "detrimental to . . . citizens." She said there is a "dire need of sidewalks on the east side of town."

ALTHOUGH EGAN suggested the study Monday night, he had told the Herald a week earlier that the village board had no plans for a major program of new sidewalk installation in the near future.

Egan said Monday, "If we're going into a sidewalk program let's do it all." He explained that he thought the entire

area should be surveyed by the village's public works department.

Others at the committee meeting cited the Strong Street area of the village as one which is badly in need of sidewalks for the school children. That area also lies within the eastern portion included in the new study.

Egan disputed a comment in Mrs. Wojak's letter that sidewalks in the area had been previously refused by the board. "It's never been brought up before the board before," he said.

In related action at the meeting Monday the board began taking steps for sidewalk and street repair. The sidewalk and street maintenance program, now in its second year deals with specific portions of the village each year.

Repairs on existing sidewalks this year are slated for an area north of Mors Avenue and south of Highland Avenue between Wheeling Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Street sealcoating this summer will be done in the older part of Hollywood Ridge, including St. Armand Lane north to Valley Stream Drive, Valley Stream Drive west to Elmhurst Road, Wilshire Drive, and Cedar Drive, and the streets in an area bordered by those thoroughfares.



WASHING WINDOWS for a cause was one of the activities of 30 "slaves" from the United Presbyterian Youth group from Community Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

Jeff Hill washed windows for \$1 an hour at a local home. Profits from the "slave" day will be used for activities for the youth group.

## Store Expands Offerings



IT'S NOT A geometric puzzle, but a piece of metalwork designed to enhance a wall or fireplace. Stan Jantzen, operator of the Wood 'N Cloth

There's a lot more than just wood and cloth at the new Wood 'N Cloth Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Plants, original oil paintings, small mirrors, ash trays, glassware and other items line the walls and shelves of the shop, operated by Stan Jantzen of Des Plaines.

"Essentially, we're a home accessory establishment," explained Jantzen, who formerly operated his store for seven years in Des Plaines.

"The name, 'Wood 'N Cloth' derives from the fact that we formerly sold Scandinavian items exclusively, which are often nothing more than wood and cloth."

Jantzen also sold furniture at his old store, but decided to eliminate that line in the new one, which opened about two weeks ago.

"ACCESSORIES are more interesting than furniture, I think," he explained.

Jantzen feels that in recent years, "people have become more sophisticated in their tastes."

"They're going in for wall groupings of a variety of small objects — small pictures, mirrors and decoupage items. This takes some skill in arranging them tastefully, and we get a lot of requests for help in home decorating."

Jantzen employs an interior decorator to give advice to patrons, both at the shop and in home visits.

What's currently popular? Jantzen said small tables and mirrors for foyers are catching on in the area.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE around here seem to have large entryways and are looking for something to put in them."

Large modern designs fashioned of metal are also popular for walls and fireplaces, he added.

"We were one of the first to carry this type of thing when it first came out about three years ago, and it's gained steadily in popularity."

Jantzen selects each piece in his store personally from both local and out-of-

town buyers. "I'm always on the lookout for the unusual item, something that's a little out of the ordinary."

Later on, Jantzen will open a bath shop in the establishment, which is larger than his former store.

"We're still in the process of getting moved in and putting everything in place. It's been quite a job, but I think we'll like it here real well," he stated.

## And a Young Cop's Fancy...

Spring is a time for budgets in area municipalities, and in Wheeling for the second year in a row spring has meant a request by the Cook County Police Association Wheeling Chapter to meet with village officials about "collective bargaining and a grievance procedure."

The village board's refusal last spring to meet with CCPA officials as representatives of the organization (which has

over 96 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in its membership) resulted in weeks of lengthy, heated meetings, threats of a police strike, and eventual meetings with the local CCPA head in his capacity as a Wheeling policeman and not as head of the association.

Monday the village board again referred a letter from Sgt. Gene Wolf, Wheeling CCPA chapter president and a

member of the CCPA executive board, to its village attorney.

TRUSTEE William Hart head of the board's police and fire committee, asked Village Atty Paul Harner to give the board an opinion on whether his committee could meet with Wolf. In a letter on CCPA stationery Wolf had asked to meet with the committee on April 20.

Last spring Harner told the village board not to officially recognize the CCPA because the organization could not bargain collectively for public employees under current Illinois law.

After Harner's ruling and a series of clashes between village officials, Wolf, and CCPA head John Flood, the board met with Wolf as a representative of the police department patrolmen in his capacity as a sergeant on the Wheeling force.

CCPA ACTIVITIES last spring included delivering letters asking for support of 90 per cent of the homes in Wheeling, a refusal to work overtime hours on the July 4 weekend unless overtime pay was increased, and a flood of letters from individual policemen asking the board to deal with the association because they did not wish to discuss their jobs individually.

After two months the threat of a strike was removed when village board members granted the policemen a 10 per cent salary raise, time-and-a-half overtime pay, and increased insurance benefits in the new budget.

The nature of this year's CCPA grievances has yet to come to light, but CCPA members last spring asked for a grievance procedure so their complaints wouldn't have to be aired at public meetings.

Since that time a formal grievance procedure has been established during Matthew Golden's term as village manager.

## 73 Elect Library Board

Five new library trustees were elected to the Wheeling Public Library District board yesterday. A total of 73 voters cast ballots in the uncontested election.

One polling place, the library building on South Milwaukee Avenue, was provided for the election. Re-elected to the library board was trustee Wallace C. Olson. He received 61 votes.

Also getting 61 votes were appointed trustee Mrs. Joyce Finnegan and new trustee Mrs. Josephine Leonard. Appointed trustee Frederick Schubert received 60 votes.

Filling the fifth vacant board seat with 38 votes was Charles J. DuBoise Jr. DuBoise, who was an incumbent, decided to

run after the filing deadline had passed. No other candidate received more than one vote.

Yesterday's election was the second in little more than a week for library district voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. In an April 4 referendum, voters approved issuance of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds to remodel a church for the district's new library facility.

Voters also approved an eight cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase in that referendum.

The third election in less than three weeks for area voters will be held April 21 when Wheeling voters cast ballots on a village manager form of government as outlined in State statutes.

## Crunch! Oops! It's A Cop

Ismael Gonzales, 23, of Des Plaines was driving west on Dundee Road in Wheeling at 5:40 a.m. Monday when his car struck one that was waiting to make a left turn into the driveway of the village's municipal building.

The car that was struck was driven by Lawrence Parks of 222 Capri Terrace in Wheeling.

Parks was on his way to work when

the accident occurred. He is a Wheeling patrolman.

Police estimated the damage to Gonzales car at \$600 and the damage to Parks car at \$500. Both men were taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Gonzales was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on May 26 in connection with the charges.

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'Old MacDonald's on the farm but his horses ain't' This McDonald (in Palatine police car) corralled the loose animals Saturday on Quentin Road. (Photo by Mike Seeling.)

## 'Flea Market' Sets Opening For Sunday

Antiques, fresh fruits and vegetables, clothing, art, tools and "just plain junk" will go on sale Sunday at the first session of a flea market opening at the Twin Drive-In at 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave. south of Wheeling.

The flea market, run by a company named Swap Shop Inc., is the second of its kind to open in the Chicago metropolitan area. Open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday the market is "a modern concept of the old world open air market" according to manager Rex Meadows.

MEADOWS SAID that both new and old merchandise will go on sale at the market and that both amateur and professional sellers participate.

Buyers who want to attend the local flea market pay 10 cents apiece to enter the market area, Meadows said.

The market will be open every Sunday all year, and if successful, will be open Saturdays as well, he added.

A number of activities including free helicopter rides from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and contests will be part of the grand opening activities this Sunday.

Meadows explained that the sellers will park and set up their displays in the east theatre and the buyers will be parked in the west theatre.

He said that local charitable organizations wishing to sell items may have free space for one Sunday by calling him at 282-1060.

## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony, plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaineg.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy!' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teale and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fetress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for

children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fetress said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

Another female student however, said, "If a woman has the potential to do a job and attains it she should be paid the same as a man that does that job."

Mrs. Fetress said that their vision included a society in which man would not be made to feel bad if his wife was receiving equal pay.

"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fetress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out

about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

### Ladybugs Cure Toothaches?

Groundup ladybugs once were considered a remedy for toothaches, colic and measles.

## NAW Pays Bills At Area Motels

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village reported recently that it gave more than \$1,300 to motel owners to defray the cost of housing several Mexican-American families during last winter's housing controversy in Elk Grove Township.

Among the motels receiving checks were the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Motel, and the Air Lane Motel.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for NAW, said another \$800 is forthcoming from Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

## OK Test For Sewers

Wheeling's village board authorized the village engineer Monday to begin tests for the extension of water and sanitary sewer facilities north of Wolf Road to the village limits. Estimated cost of the expansion of sewer facilities in the area is \$45,000.

## 20 Courses Are Offered

Twenty courses will be offered this summer in School Dist. 21.

Deadline is May 1 for registering in the courses which will run from June 16 to July 10. Sessions will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. each weekday. Students will be allowed to take one course from those offered.

Band and orchestra classes only will meet for half sessions. Students taking these classes must also register for art, drama, music or physical education for the second half session.

Children in Dist. 21 schools may register for summer school by returning a registration form and \$5 book fee to the school they attend.

Students in Dist. 21 who attend parochial schools may register for the summer program at their parochial school.

They must also pay a \$5 book rental fee.

Children who live in another school district may also attend the Dist. 21 summer school. These students must pay a \$25 tuition fee.

OUT-OF-DISTRICT students may register with Miss Marjorie Beu at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 537-8270.

Transportation to and from summer school must be arranged by each student.

Further information concerning the courses to be offered may be obtained by contacting Miss Beu.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roseville and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving pro-

crastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## School-Park Sites Shift to Planners

Consideration of four new joint school-park sites in Wheeling, three of them in the northern area which will eventually be in the village, has been shifted to the Village Plan Commission.

The Village Board Monday directed the Plan Commission to hold hearings on the sites recommended by park and school officials.

Before sending the sites to the Plan Commission, however, the board discussed problems which might arise with one site which is partially located on land already within the village which has been zoned for industry.

TRUSTEES QUESTIONED Village Atty. Paul Hamer on whether a public land use designation on property already in the village and already zoned would be legally effective.

Hamer said that the land use designation remains effective until the property is subdivided or, in the case of a planned development, until the final plat of the development receives approval.

Board members also asked Hamer if a property owner could object to the placing of a designation on his property. Hamer said the owner could appear at the public hearings before the plan commission and testify if he objects.

The four sites include one located south of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County line; one at the county line just east of the Soo Line R. R. tracks; one west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst Road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartment project; and a fourth site in the southern part of the school district just north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

The school and park board also asked

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# PEP's Praying Mantles Sale Begins Today

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger in size, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles, and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantles are ants and wasps, and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantles are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantles in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May.

Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg cases in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantles in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed excellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0122 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 308 W. Glencoe Road.

## 8 Men Arrested For Marijuana

Two Northwest suburban youths were among eight men charged with possession of marijuana by Arlington Heights police after three arrests late Sunday and Monday.

In the first arrest, which took place Sunday at 11 p.m. according to police reports, Detective Gene Deck stopped two autos at Oakton and Race in Arlington Heights and discovered two kilograms of marijuana in each car.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Mark Keller, 19, of 1155 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights and Mike Mitchell, 22, of 114 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. Both were released on bond.

IN A SECOND arrest, Arlington Heights police said they learned Monday morning that Tim Mautner, 18, of 6421 Tahoma, Chicago, allegedly possessed one kilogram of marijuana.

The local police obtained a search warrant and contacted the Chicago Police Department. According to police, marijuana was found in Mautner's possession and he was placed under arrest.

Further investigation revealed that a kilogram of marijuana was in the possession of Harry Bernstein, 17, of 6607 Pon-

chartram, Chicago.

The local police said they went to Bernstein's home where they found him in his car. Bernstein drove away police said, and was chased through side streets for about two miles. When they caught Bernstein, police said they found a kilogram of marijuana in his possession.

Mautner and Bernstein were charged with possession of marijuana.

IN THE THIRD arrest, Arlington Heights police obtained a search warrant and complaint for the owner of an apartment at 1025 W. Hollywood, Chicago. Police said they found large quantities of cocaine, marijuana and methadone in the apartment.

Charged with possession of marijuana and stimulants were Amado Ortega, 32, of the W. Hollywood address; Joseph Campione, 21, of 1823 W. 87th St.; Charles Welsh, 36, of 14431 N. Halsted, and Harold Dubuque, 36, of 2672 N. Halsted. Ortega also was charged with possession of cocaine.

Court date for all those arrested is April 24 in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

## Spring Festival Blooms Friday

The second annual Spring Festival Show, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The free show will give parents a chance to see what their children have been learning in the various classes sponsored by the district.

Included in the variety show will be demonstrations by the baton, judo, and cheerleading classes. Also scheduled is a demonstration by the dance classes. Instructors and students as well will perform in the show.

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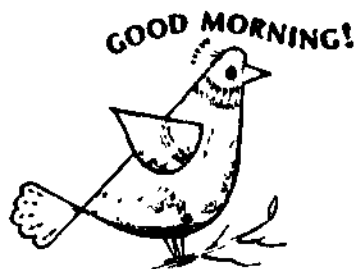
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**FRITZ HOLDER'S** career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. Holder, who recently purchased the food concessions at the Mount Prospect Country Club, spent more than 30 years in the Army by accident. A bad break on

the football field during his college years launched his career in the service, and before he retired, Holder saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He's buttered bread with Gen. George

"Blood and Guts" Patton, Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell and Gen. William Westmoreland. And today, his main objective is to whip the country club snack bar into shape.

## 30 Army Years: All By Accident

by GERRY DeZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

**HOLDER STARTED** out the war with the 505th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, until he broke both his legs on a jump into Sicily. After his bones mended, he was shipped from Sicily to Europe, where he was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

"That was enough combat for me, and I thought for sure the Army would ship me home. Instead, the Army made me a mess steward and shipped me to Metz, France, to join Patton's group," he explained.

When World War II ended, Master Sgt. Holder had already trekked from Metz to Frankfurt, Germany, with Gen. George Patton. "When I left Frankfurt, I was on my way home. And that was the last time I saw Patton, who was killed about five weeks after I left. There are a lot of stories about him. Some are true and some aren't."

"I NEVER HAD ANY run-ins with the general. He was not to be crossed by anyone, and we all knew it. He was straight. There were times he'd say something he hadn't thought about, and then there were times he'd think about it, but not say it," Holder explained.

He was discharged in 1946, and in less than four years, he was back in the Army and once again not by choice. "I was recalled for duty in Korea, and this time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stillwell and the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years' experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I

think I'll like this job because it's not a year-round commitment, and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

**HOLDER READ ABOUT** the job opportunity at the country club in a story about the Mount Prospect Park District, which appeared in the Herald last month. Park District officials said the food concessions would be closed and replaced with vending machines if they didn't find someone to purchase the concessions.

And then along came Holder. "I expect to open the snack bar this weekend, depending on the weather which hasn't been too good for business since there aren't too many golfers on the course yet."

"I plan on changing the operation here from what it's been in the past. I'm going to serve lunch cafeteria style. The menu will include the regular fare — hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, cold drinks, cold sandwiches and desserts — plus rib-eye steak sandwiches as the specialty of the house."

"I'M ALSO GOING to offer a complete breakfast menu as well as rolls and coffee, and I hope to offer a smorgasbord in the main dining room as soon as the summer gets underway. And I'll open the smorgasbord for dinner only, probably from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.," he explained.

He'll also operate the halfway house, a snack bar located on the golf course, and limit the menu to hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, coffee and rolls. "Unless there's a demand for cold sandwiches and more of a variety. But, I think the halfway house is just for short stops on the course. Kind of a place to eat and run."

Managing the food concessions here will be a lot different than slinging hash in the Army, and Holder seems satisfied with the prospects of his new job.

NOW, HE'LL HAVE some time to devote to his hobby. Holder is a certified football and baseball referee, and he enjoys calling high school games. "This year I'll ref for some of the Harper Junior College baseball games as well as for park district teams and American Legion teams in the area."

Holder, whose bad break on the football field launched his career in the Army, has been a referee for about 10 years — between wars, that is.

Holder and his wife, Ruth, just bought a house at 1301 W. Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"And for once, I hope to give the grass an opportunity to grow underneath my feet. My wife and I have lived in about 20 different places, and I've been in every major country in the world with the exception of Russia and China proper. That's one thing the Army did for me, and I don't think I'd trade those experiences now for a million dollars."

## Lace Is Named Board President

Presidency of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board has been assumed by Melvin Lace, Prospect Heights.

The position was previously held by Robert LeForge, whose term expired on the board this month. LeForge served seven years on the board before leaving.

School Dist. Atty. Henry Valley will continue as secretary of the board. Board members have also been appointed to serve on policy, building, sites, planning, finance, NEC and public relations committees.

## Crunch! Oops! It's A Cop

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Parks was on his way to work when

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"We're still in the process of getting moved in and putting everything in place. It's been quite a job, but I think we'll like it here real well," he stated.

## Family Living Plan OK'd

A revised family living-sex education program has been adopted by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board which according to Mac Arthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern, is a refinement of the present program, rather than an expansion. "The revised program will not go into effect until the 1970-71 school year."

The family life program originated three years ago after Asst. Supt. Tom Rich formed a special committee of school personnel along with the Rev. Albert Weidlich of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church, and Dr. Ulisse Cucco, a Prospect Heights physician to draw up a family living program.

FORMERLY ONLY FIFTH grade girls and seventh and eighth grade students were enrolled in the course. It will be extended in the fall to include fifth grade boys and all sixth grade students.

The program is designed to be progressive and may eventually include all students from kindergarten through eighth grade. Each grade receives instruction deemed appropriate to their age.

According to a statement of philosophy included with the curriculum material, "the program is not intended to absolve the home and church of their responsibilities but to support and extend what the child has learned there."

District educators stress the importance of the school's role in sex education, because "the need for constructive education cannot be left to chance. Children are getting their information by all means of communication and much of this is unreliable."

"FAMILY LIFE AND SEX education is more than a process whereby students memorize the facts of life. It is concerned with standards of behavior, moral values, interpersonal relationships, and the important role of the family as a social unit."

The objectives of the program are multifold. District educators believe the program should "emphasize premarital chastity as the sexual standard approved by our society."

The program is also geared to help the students "learn that human sexual behavior is not merely a personal and private matter, and to understand and appreciate the sexual side of human nature so that their own psychosexual development may occur as normally and healthfully as possible."

Students receive instruction for a total of eight hours over a five week period. It includes film strips, text books, large group presentations by Cucco, and small group discussions some of which are led by Rev. Weidlich.



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Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said that such wall accessories have steadily gained in popularity in recent years.





'Old MacDonald's on the farm but his horses ain't' This McDonald (in Palatine police car) corralled the loose animals Satur day on Quentin Road. (Photo by Mike Seeling.)

## 'Flea Market' Sets Opening For Sunday

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The flea market, run by a company named Swap Shop Inc., is the second of its kind to open in the Chicago metropolitan area. Open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday the market is "a modern concept of the old world open air market" according to manager Rex Meadows.

MEADOWS SAID that both new and old merchandise will go on sale at the market and that both amateur and professional sellers participate.

Buyers who want to attend the local flea market pay 10 cents apiece to enter the market area, Meadows said.

The market will be open every Sunday all year, and if successful, will be open Saturdays as well, he added.

A number of activities including free helicopter rides from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and contests will be part of the grand opening activities this Sunday.

Meadows explained that the sellers will park and set up their displays in the east theatre and the buyers will be parked in the west theatre.

He said that local charitable organizations wishing to sell items may have free space for one Sunday by calling him at 282-1060.

## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

By JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the playboy image of a phony, plastic woman, three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaneig.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy.' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,' she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teale and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role of conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fetress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for

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"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fetress said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

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One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

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The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fetress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out

about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

### Ladybugs Cure Toothaches?

Groundup ladybugs once were considered a remedy for toothaches, colic and measles.

## NAW Pays Bills At Area Motels

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village reported recently that it gave more than \$1,300 to motel owners to defray the cost of housing several Mexican-American families during last winter's housing controversy in Elk Grove Township.

Among the motels receiving checks were the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Motel, and the Air Lane Motel.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for NAW, said another \$800 is forthcoming from Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

## OK Test For Sewers

Wheeling's village board authorized the village engineer Monday to begin tests for the extension of water and sanitary sewer facilities north of Wolf Road to the village limits. Estimated cost of the expansion of sewer facilities in the area is \$45,000.

## 20 Courses Are Offered

Twenty courses will be offered this summer in School Dist. 21.

Deadline is May 1 for registering in the courses which will run from June 16 to July 10. Sessions will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. each weekday. Students will be allowed to take one course from those offered.

Band and orchestra classes only will meet for half sessions. Students taking these classes must also register for art, drama, music or physical education for the second half session.

Children in Dist. 21 schools may register for summer school by returning a registration form and \$5 book fee to the school they attend.

Students in Dist. 21 who attend parochial schools may register for the summer program at their parochial school.

They must also pay a \$5 book rental fee.

Children who live in another school district may also attend the Dist. 21 summer school. These students must pay a \$25 tuition fee.

OUT-OF-DISTRICT students may register with Miss Marjorie Beu at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 537-8270.

Transportation to and from summer school must be arranged by each student.

Further information concerning the courses to be offered may be obtained by contacting Miss Beu.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Palatine, Roselle and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving pro-

crastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 975 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## School-Park Sites Shift to Planners

Consideration of four new joint school-park sites in Wheeling, three of them in the northern area which will eventually be in the village, has been shifted to the Village Plan Commission.

The Village Board Monday directed the Plan Commission to hold hearings on the sites recommended by park and school officials.

Before sending the sites to the Plan Commission, however, the board discussed problems which might arise with one site which is partially located on land already within the village which has been zoned for industry.

TRUSTEES QUESTIONED Village Atty. Paul Hamer on whether a public land use designation on property already in the village and already zoned would be legally effective.

Hamer said that the land use designation remains effective until the property is subdivided or, in the case of a planned development, until the final plat of the development receives approval.

Board members also asked Hamer if a property owner could object to the placing of a designation on his property. Hamer said the owner could appear at the public hearings before the plan commission and testify if he objects.

The four sites include one located south of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County line; one at the county line just east of the Soo Line R. R. tracks; one west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst Road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartment project; and a fourth site in the southern part of the school district just north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

The school and park board also asked

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Super Shef!

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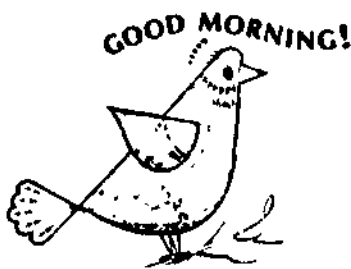
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 50s  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler

2nd Year—21

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Firemen Reject Contract For 'Hot Potato' Pumper

Buffalo Grove firemen have balked at a proposed contract between their volunteer fire department and the village under which the fire department would lease an \$81,000 fire truck from the village until the total of the lease payments equaled the price of the truck.

The firemen's veto of the deal has prompted a revised lease-purchase contract, one which both the department and the village are expected to agree to, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The fire truck in question, an 85-foot aerial ladder and pumper truck was ordered in November 1968 by the village board. The board had expected to pay for the truck with donations it received from two multi-family developments in the village. However, those developments have not yet been built, and the money has not been forthcoming. Thus, when the truck was delivered in February, the village was unable to pay for it.

IN MARCH, the village board agreed to a loan from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank for the funds necessary to pay for the truck. The loan, to be repaid in monthly installments of \$1,212 for the next eight years, was procured at an interest rate of 5½ per cent.

The fire department, an independent non-profit corporation, at first tried to secure a loan so it could pay for the truck itself. However, the department was unsuccessful.

The village later secured the loan, planning to repay it with the lease payments from the fire department. Winter said yesterday, however, "When the village board went ahead and did this, they did it without getting an agreement from us." He added, "At that time, however, we thought we could handle it (the payments)."

WHAT HAPPENED in the last month,

according to Winter, is that the fire department learned it would be receiving \$12,000 less this year from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District than it had expected. It is the fire protection district which taxes residents in Wheeling and Cook County Buffalo Grove for fire protection. The district then contracts with such organizations as the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. Inc., for fire protection of the areas in which it taxes.

Winter said, "The main reason the agreement was turned down by the fire department (at a meeting the department held Monday just before the village board meeting) was that the men felt we would be cutting ourselves too short this year financially."

Winter said if the village would agree to postpone any payments from the department for the truck during the next year, "I'm sure the fire department will accept the agreement."

Winter said he expected the fire department to agree to the revised lease-purchase contract with the postponed payment plan at its regular meeting last night. "The board will probably sign it next week," he predicted.

INCLUDED IN THE revised contract will be a clause saying the village intends to use the money donated by developers of the Greta Lederer property (on Dundee Road at the western edge of the village) and by Richard Brown (in connection with his condominiums) to reimburse the fire department for the funds it pays to lease the truck.

"The fire truck has to be here," said Winter. "We need it to provide the best protection possible. We would have bought one of these trucks ourselves sooner or later. We would have had to with the six and seven-story buildings coming in. This truck is designed for high-rise buildings."



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Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said that such wall accessories have steadily gained in popularity in recent years.

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## 73 Elect Library Board

Five new library trustees were elected to the Wheeling Public Library District board yesterday. A total of 73 voters cast ballots in the uncontested election.

One polling place, the library building on South Milwaukee Avenue, was provided for the election. Re-elected to the library board was trustee Wallace C. Olson. He received 61 votes.

Also getting 61 votes were appointed trustee Mrs. Joyce Finnegan and new trustee Mrs. Josephine Leonard. Appointed trustee Frederick Schubert received 60 votes.

Filling the fifth vacant board seat with 38 votes was Charles J. DuBoise Jr. DuBoise, who was an incumbent, decided to

run after the filing deadline had passed. No other candidate received more than one vote.

Yesterday's election was the second in little more than a week for library district voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. In an April 4 referendum, voters approved issuance of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds to remodel a church for the district's new library facility.

Voters also approved an eight cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase in that referendum.

The third election in less than three weeks for area voters will be held April 21 when Wheeling voters cast ballots on a village manager form of government as outlined in State statutes.

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## And a Young Cop's Fancy...

Spring is a time for budgets in area municipalities, and in Wheeling for the second year in a row spring has meant a request by the Cook County Police Association Wheeling Chapter to meet with village officials about "collective bargaining and a grievance procedure."

The village board's refusal last spring to meet with CCPA officials as representatives of the organization (which has over 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in its membership) resulted in weeks of lengthy, heated meetings, threats of a police strike, and eventual meetings with the local CCPA head in his capacity as a Wheeling policeman and not as head of the association.

Monday the village board again referred a letter from Sgt. Gene Wolf, Wheeling CCPA chapter president and a member of the CCPA executive board, to its village attorney.

TRUSTEE William Hart, head of the board's police and fire committee, asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer to give the board an opinion on whether his committee could meet with Wolf. In a letter on CCPA stationery Wolf had asked to meet with the committee on April 20.

Last spring Hamer told the village board not to officially recognize the CCPA because the organization could not bargain collectively for public employees under current Illinois law.

After Hamer's ruling and a series of clashes between village officials, Wolf, and CCPA head John Flood, the board met with Wolf as a representative of the police department patrolmen in his capacity as a sergeant on the Wheeling force.

CCPA ACTIVITIES last spring included delivering letters asking for support of 90 per cent of the homes in Wheeling, a refusal to work overtime

## Reelected Board Members On Job

The April 11 election votes were accepted and the four reelected incumbents on the Dist. 96 school board assumed posts on the new board Monday.

Reelected to three-year terms on the board in balloting Saturday were Tom Rusk, Anton Berg and Mrs. Dolores Richmond, all of Long Grove. Whitford Kuhn of Long Grove was elected to serve a one-year school board term.

ONE OF THE first actions of the new board at their monthly meeting was to reelect Arthur Edmunds of Long Grove as school board president.

Permission for Dist. 96 to participate

in the Title III program of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) in 1970-71 was also granted by the board.

Participation in the program will allow the district to receive partial federal reimbursement for the purchase of educational materials in the fields of science, social studies, mathematics and language arts.

SUPT. WILLIAM Hitzeman said that the materials will include a great deal of audio visual equipment to be used in the new Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Hitzeman said that the district will purchase equipment worth about \$14,000. Federal reimbursement will amount to between \$4,000 and \$7,000, he stated.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Kent Rich as principal of Willow Grove School at a salary of \$14,000.

The board also granted permission for the superintendent to make a survey to determine if there is interest in holding a summer school program in Dist. 96 this summer.

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WASHING WINDOWS for a cause was one of the activities of 30 "slaves" from the United Presbyterian Youth group from Community Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

Jeff Hill washed windows for \$1 an hour at a local home. Profits from the "slave" day will be used for activities for the youth group.





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"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fetress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out

about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

Ladybugs Cure Toothaches?

Groundup ladybugs once were considered a remedy for toothaches, colic and measles.

## NAW Pays Bills At Area Motels

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village reported recently that it gave more than \$1,300 to motel owners to defray the cost of housing several Mexican-American families during last winter's housing controversy in Elk Grove Township.

Among the motels receiving checks were the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Motel, and the Air Lane Motel.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for NAW, said another \$800 is forthcoming from Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy.

## OK Test For Sewers

Wheeling's village board authorized the village engineer Monday to begin tests for the extension of water and sanitary sewer facilities north of Wolf Road to the village limits. Estimated cost of the expansion of sewer facilities in the area is \$45,000.

## 20 Courses Are Offered

Twenty courses will be offered this summer in School Dist. 21.

Deadline is May 1 for registering in the courses which will run from June 16 to July 10. Sessions will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. each weekday. Students will be allowed to take one course from those offered.

Band and orchestra classes only will meet for half sessions. Students taking these classes must also register for art, drama, music or physical education for the second half session.

Children in Dist. 21 schools may register for summer school by returning a registration form and \$5 book fee to the school they attend.

Students in Dist. 21 who attend parochial schools may register for the summer program at their parochial school.

They must also pay a \$5 book rental fee.

Children who live in another school district may also attend the Dist. 21 summer school. These students must pay a \$25 tuition fee.

OUT-OF-DISTRICT students may register with Miss Marjorie Beu at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 537-8270.

Transportation to and from summer school must be arranged by each student.

Further information concerning the courses to be offered may be obtained by contacting Miss Beu.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pickup will be made of the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roseville and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving pro-

crastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St. in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## School-Park Sites Shift to Planners

Consideration of four new joint school-park sites in Wheeling, three of them in the northern area which will eventually be in the village, has been shifted to the Village Plan Commission.

The Village Board Monday directed the Plan Commission to hold hearings on the sites recommended by park and school officials.

Before sending the sites to the Plan Commission, however, the board discussed problems which might arise with one site which is partially located on land already within the village which has been zoned for industry.

TRUSTEES QUESTIONED Village Atty. Paul Hamer on whether a public land use designation on property already in the village and already zoned would be legally effective.

Hamer said that the land use designation remains effective until the property is subdivided or, in the case of a planned development, until the final plat of the development receives approval.

Board members also asked Hamer if a property owner could object to the placing of a designation on his property. Hamer said the owner could appear at the public hearings before the plan commission and testify if he objects.

The four sites include one located south of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County line, one at the county line just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, one west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst Road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartment project, and a fourth site in the southern part of the school district just north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

The school and park board also asked

that a public land use designation on another site in the northern area be removed.

If the village board places a public land use designation on a piece of property, the public bodies have one year after the land is subdivided to purchase the land or condemn it for public use.

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# Budgets Approved at 'Hot' Town Meeting

Just like a baseball team that blew the pennant, members of a vocal minority attending yesterday's town meeting were muttering to themselves as they left. They had come out in force to oppose the majority Republican administration of Elk Grove Township and lost.

The Township budgets (totaling \$261,000) were passed as usual. Only, this year, because of some complications created by a state Supreme Court decision, a tax levy estimated at 6 cents per \$100 valuation will be implemented.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP will purchase tax-anticipation warrants, hold a referendum (probably in the fall) for mental health funds, and gain \$30,000 from the sale of 29 acres to the state for use as part of a tollway interchange outside the town hall.

Those were the results on paper of yesterday's hearing, one of the wildest in years.

More than 170 persons crowded into the town hall at 2 p.m. to participate in the traditional meeting of the electors.

As far as the vocal minority was concerned, it wasn't enough as the tone of the two-hour meeting was determined at the outset with the first vote.

AL ABRAMS, a Des Plaines attorney and Republican precinct captain, de-

feated Jane Broten, an Elk Grove Village resident, by a 100-82 hand vote, to become moderator of the meeting.

After it was clear who was in the majority, a fruitless attempt was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to a larger building on grounds that the town hall was overcrowded and a fire hazard existed.

"Is there a legal limit on the number of people this building can hold?" asked one minority member.

"No, there isn't," said the town clerk George Busse.

"That's not relevant to the meeting," said Abrams.

Hostility was traced to the crowd as some persons protested that the doors were blocked by persons who were standing.

"I motion to adjourn," shouted another. The vote lost 118-80.

BUSSE SAID THERE was room at the other side of the room and there was some. An exit was cleared and the meeting went on.

Attending the meeting were many women, some of them with crying or hungry babies. One little girl held a sign: "Is Elk Grove Township Really Fair?"

On the other side it said, "Taxation Without Representation."

It was hot and sticky in the room as thousands of dollars in expenditures were approved. Some were questioned, but when discussion became prevalent someone usually made a motion to terminate discussion of the issue at hand.

It always won, usually by a 2-1 margin.

"THIS MEETING'S out of order. You're railroaded this thing through," shouted a member of the minority.

"You're out of order," retorted Abrams, relying on town Atty. Frank Hines to back him up.

"The chair is the ultimate authority on proceedings," said Abrams.

One woman interrupted the meeting to

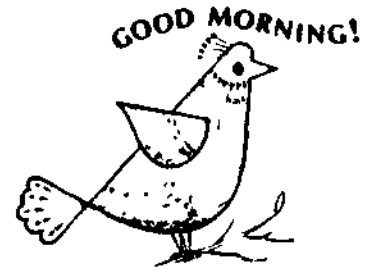
protest about a car that was blocking her from leaving the parking lot. Time was taken to help her out.

"I just got here. What's this all about," said a man. He was greeted with laughter.

Another man, who argued vociferously that the meeting was unfair, looked at the rostrum and said:

"HOW MANY of these people are you payin' to get here?"

Commenting afterwards, town clerk George Busse said, "This was one of the biggest and most interesting meetings. This is what we expected and this is what it should be."



## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 50s

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

43rd Year—90 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, April 15, 1970 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



**FRITZ HOLDER'S** career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. Holder, who recently purchased the food concessions at the Mount Prospect Country Club, spent more than 30 years in the Army by accident. A bad break on

the football field during his college years launched his career in the service, and before he retired, Holder saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He's buttered bread with Gen. George

"Blood and Guts" Patton, Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell and Gen. William Westmoreland. And today, his main objective is to whip the country club snack bar into shape.

## 30 Army Years: All By Accident

by GERRY DeZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stillwell and the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years' (Continued on Page 2)

## Township Tax Is Approved Weiss To Offer Lots of 'Bull'

A proposal to levy a tax to raise \$179,191 was passed last night by Wheeling Township electors (registered voters) at the annual Town Meeting.

At the meeting, held at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, the tax levy, which will result in a township tax rate of about 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 224-17.

Passage of the tax levy quickly followed passage by the electors of the township's budgets for the fiscal year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general assistance or welfare fund, \$109,791 for the town fund, and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and about a 30 per cent cut in the town fund were all part of that budget submitted to township electors.

Electors also agreed to hold a 10 cent tax rate referendum for mental health purpose this fall, and approved expenditure of \$2,500 to cover costs of the referendum.

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants was also approved, needed because funds from the new levy will not be collected until next year.

Almost 300 electors attended last night's meeting.

### Student Teacher

Jean Foster, a senior at Adrian College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster of 301 S. William, Mount Prospect, is teaching at the Lincoln Elementary School in Hudson, Mich., as a student teacher for the current semester.

Miss Foster is a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School.

She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Most of the discussion concerned the budget and not the levy. Many of the questions and objections about the budget centered on administrative expenses, and salaries of township officials.

The budget passed by a vote of 223-66.

Last night's meeting differed from those in previous years in two respects: 1) electors considered a tax levy, and 2) electors did not distribute any excess funds.

Both changes came about as the result of a recent state supreme court ruling declaring the two per cent commission method of financing township operation unconstitutional.

With that method, townships received a commission for property taxes collected locally instead of at the county building in Chicago.

Distribution of excess fees had perennially been made because the township received more money under the commission system than it used.

Bob Weiss, a member of the Chicago Bulls basketball team, will be the guest speaker at a special awards night for teams and individual players who participated in the Mount Prospect Park District's boy's basketball program this winter.

The program will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said certificates will be presented to all the youngsters who participated in the program and individual trophies will be awarded to members of the teams which won the year-end tournament.

The program was held at Lincoln and Central junior high schools and at Dempster and Holmes elementary schools.

Over 600 boys participated in the program and there were 98 teams involved.

## INSIDE TODAY Migrant Housing Aid Urged

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## PEP's Praying Mantles Sale Begins Today

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger insects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and con-

tinue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantles are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantles are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantles in the yard," Mrs.

Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantles in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed ex-

cellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 506 W. Glencoe Road.



# Rats? They're There, But They're Shy

by BRAD BREKKE

To a small boy, the slough near the corner of Rand Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect is quite a wonderful thing.

An adventureland of "unexplored territory."

To a developer, it is so many acres of vacant land that someday will bring a high price, when new homes are built on it.

But to a handful of residents who live in the east in a little subdivision called Prospect Meadows, the slough is an unsightly eyesore and a possible breeding ground for large black rats.

I went on a rat hunt there yesterday.

I didn't find any rats, but I was ankle deep in a lot of mud and water for almost an hour looking.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the rats weren't there.

Last year I walked through a rat-infested field off Golf Road in south Mount Prospect and didn't see one either. But experts can tell how many rats are in an area by the amount of droppings they find.

THE HUNT originally started last week when Mrs. Jan Ipsen of 825 Albion Lane called the Herald to report rats in her neighborhood.

I entered the area on Prospect Manor and drove north to Bob-o-Link lane, then hooked a left and put-putted to a dead end. To the west was the slough.

The slough obviously served another

purpose besides being a possible rat haven. It was a dumping ground residents used to get rid of their brush, empty beer cans, garbage and other junk.

I then approached three kids playing in a flooded culvert at the road's edge.

"See any rats?" I asked them.

"No," they chirped.

"What are you doing here," one asked.

"Looking for rats," I said.

"We're trying to catch a bunny."

"Yeah, but if we see a rat, we'll catch him for ya," said another.

"YOU BETTER leave the rats alone kids. They can be mean critters. They're not friendly like bunnies. They might bite ya," I said.

And with that I rolled up my pants and struck out into the marsh.

The soil was soft and sopping wet like a worn-out kitchen sponge. Ka-losh, ka-losh my feet went, as I waded further into the muck.

I noticed there were several large mounds of dirt near the slough, just the kind I saw last year in that other rat infested field. I saw holes, too, but I didn't know whether they belonged to rats or ground squirrels. It was good, easy burrowing though, for whatever lived there.

The area around the lake in Regent Park Subdivision, just west of Prospect Meadows, looked clean. The lake itself is in Arlington Heights, a stone's throw from the slough.

I CONTINUED walking west until I came to Memory Gardens Cemetery. I

still hadn't seen any rats, but a hundred birds must have been trailing me. Now, they had me surrounded.

Still not giving up my rat hunt, I slogged back through the slough again, this time circling around to the north. It looked like a lot of rats could live comfortably in this area, but I didn't see one.

Rats come and go every spring in vacant fields all over the Northwest suburbs, I thought. Someday this slough too will go and homes will go up and a boy's "unexplored wilderness" will bow to industry. It's too bad, but that, as they say, is progress.

On arriving back at my car, I checked the other side of the subdivision near Rand Road. It has been suspected that a few of the stores along there had less than sanitary disposal facilities.

THEIR FACILITIES looked okay to me, but the area around the fence line on the Prospect Meadows side was covered with litter, probably blown there during the winter.

I next drove over to Regent Park, to see if there was any garbage or refuse lying around there. It was clean as a whistle.

And with that my rat hunt was over. I clunked the mud off my shoes and got back in the car.

Maybe I'll find a rat tomorrow, I thought to myself. Maybe they only come out at night. Or maybe you have to think like a rat to find them.

But I'm not ready for that yet, I sighed, as I headed back to the office.



**RAT NEST?** Three children in Prospect Meadows subdivision, unincorporated Mount Prospect, play at the edge of slough near their homes, believed to be a possible nesting ground for rats. The area at the edge

## Expansion: Who's to Pay? Tax Deadline Is Tonight

Mount Prospect village and park district officials will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to determine who should pay for the expansion of a retention basin on the West Park site near Lemmon Boulevard and Busse Road.

The retention basin is located on the 18-acre West Park site, which the park district purchased from the village last year. The retention basin, which is still

owned by the village, will be maintained by the park district according to a contract signed March 10.

Park district officials agreed to maintain the retention basin, since it will also benefit the park district as well as the village. The park district will use the lake-retention basin for summer and winter recreation.

ROCK ROAD Construction Co. has

been contracted to deepen the basin at no cost to the village or the park district in exchange for the excavated earth which the firm will use as land fill for other projects, including the improvements on Golf Road.

However, the construction firm later said there was approximately 180,000 cubic yards of fill which they cannot use and which would mean additional expense for its removal. Money which would have to come from either the village or the park district.

Because of the turn of events, the village awarded the \$1.7 million project to Milburn Bros. of Mount Prospect.

Of the 25 acres of land, 18 acres are to be used by the park district for West Park.

An additional five acres of land located at the southwest corner of the property will be leased to the park district by the village and will be available for future municipal projects.

After the land was purchased by the village from former owner Salvatore DiMucci for \$525,000, the park district agreed to participate in the cost of the property and contributed \$325,000.

The project is one of the major projects undertaken by the park district under the 2.4 million referendum passed last year.

### Gasses To Ashes And Rust To Dust?

Students at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect will bury an auto muffler next Wednesday as part of an Environmental Action Day at the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Students will see films, skits, and exhibits that morning on pollution and over population. In charge of the events are Mike Riemer, language arts instructor, and Dennis Berner, social studies instructor.

## 8 Men Arrested For Marijuana

Two Northwest suburban youths were among eight men charged with possession of marijuana by Arlington Heights police after three arrests late Sunday and Monday.

In the first arrest, which took place Sunday at 11 p.m. according to police reports, Detective Gene Deek stopped two autos at Oakton and Race in Arlington Heights and discovered two kilograms of marijuana in each car.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Mark Keller, 19, of 1155 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights and Mike Mitchell, 23, of 114 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. Both were released on bond.

IN A SECOND arrest, Arlington Heights police said they learned Monday morning that Tim Mautner, 18, of 6421 Taluma, Chicago, allegedly possessed one kilogram of marijuana.

The local police obtained a search warrant and contacted the Chicago Police Department. According to police, marijuana was found in Mautner's possession and he was placed under arrest.

Further investigation revealed that a kilogram of marijuana was in the possession of Harry Bernstein, 17, of 6607 Ponchartrain, Chicago.

The local police said they went to Bernstein's home where they found him in his car. Bernstein drove away police said, and was chased through side streets for about two miles. When they caught Bernstein, police said they found a kilogram of marijuana in his possession.

Mautner and Bernstein were charged with possession of marijuana. IN THE THIRD arrest, Arlington Heights police obtained a search warrant and complaint for the owner of an apartment at 1025 W. Hollywood, Chicago. Police said they found large quantities of cocaine, marijuana and methadone in the apartment.

Charged with possession of marijuana and stimulants were Amado Ortega, 32, of the W. Hollywood address; Joseph Campione, 21, of 1823 W. 87th St.; Charles Welsh, 36, of 14431 N. Halsted, and Harold Dubuque, 36, of 2672 N. Halsted. Ortega also was charged with possession of cocaine.

Court date for all those arrested is April 24 in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

### Con-Con Votes Post-Election Referendum

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates yesterday voted 81-29 to hold a referendum on a proposed new state constitution after the Nov. 3 general election.

The vote was taken on a Rules Committee recommendation. It does not specify the date a special election should be held, although the convention is bound by the present constitution to set a date within six months after its final adjournment.

The election must be held at least two months after the convention's adjournment date.

### Has 37 Sound Stages

Universal Studios has 37 sound stages in Hollywood for production of motion pictures.

## 30 Army Years —And All By 'Luck'

(Continued from Page 1)

experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I think I'll like this because it's not a year-round commitment, and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

HOLDER READ ABOUT the job opportunity at the country club in a story about the Mount Prospect Park District, which appeared in the Herald last month. Park District officials said the food concessions would be closed and replaced with vending machines if they didn't find someone to purchase the concessions.

And then along came Holder. "I expect to open the snack bar this weekend, depending on the weather which hasn't been too good for business since there aren't too many golfers on the course yet."

"I plan on changing the operation here from what it's been in the past. I'm going to serve lunch cafeteria style. The menu will include the regular fare — hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, cold drinks, cold sandwiches and desserts — plus rib-eye steak sandwiches as the specialty of the house."

"I'M ALSO GOING to offer a complete breakfast menu as well as rolls and coffee, and I hope to offer a smorgasbord in the main dining room as soon as the summer gets underway. And I'll open the smorgasbord for dinner only, probably from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.," he explained.

He'll also operate the halfway house, a snack bar located on the golf course, and limit the menu to hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, coffee and rolls. "Unless there's a demand for cold sandwiches and more of a variety. But, I think the halfway house is just for short stops on the course. Kind of a place to eat and run."

Managing the food concessions here will be a lot different than slinging hash in the Army, and Holder seems satisfied with the prospects of his new job.

NOW, HE'LL HAVE some time to devote to his hobby. Holder is a certified football and baseball referee, and he enjoys calling high school games. "This year I'll ref for some of the Harper Junior College baseball games as well as for park district teams and American Legion teams in the area."

Holder, whose bad break on the football field launched his career in the Army, has been a referee for about 10 years — between wars, that is.

Holder and his wife, Ruth, just bought a house at 1301 W. Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"And for once, I hope to give the grass an opportunity to grow underneath my feet. My wife and I have lived in about 20 different places, and I've been in every major country in the world with the exception of Russia and China proper. That's one thing the Army did for me, and I don't think I'd trade those experiences now for a million dollars."

### Young Marrieds Slate Meeting

The Young Marrieds' Club of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers following a potluck supper April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Each couple is asked to bring his own plates, cups, silverware, napkins and food ready to serve.

An annual club dues of \$2.50 per couple will be collected during the business meeting. St. Mark's Lutheran Church is located at 200 S. Wille St.

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### Meat Market Opens Thursday

The J&B Meat Market will hold a grand opening celebration at their new location, 17 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Thursday through Saturday.

Although the location is new, J&B Meats have been in business in Mount Prospect for the last 14 years on Main Street.

The new store, owned and operated by Joe Gruenes and Bob Berlinger, features beamed ceilings, paneled walls, hand-painted murals and a display case of fresh meat.

A home freezer and packages of J&B meats will be awarded as grand prizes during the celebration. There will also be prizes for the women and free balloons for children.



THE J&B MEAT Market, formerly on Main Street in Mount Prospect, has moved to a new location at 17 W. Prospect Ave. The store will be celebrating a grand opening Thursday through Saturday. Here Joe Gruenes, one of the owners of the store, butchers a side of beef in the new location, getting it ready for the new meat display case.

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# Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony, plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaneg.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy.' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teale and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fettes and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fettes said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

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Another female student however, said, "If a woman has the potential to do a job and attains it she should be paid the same as a man that does that job."

Mrs. Fettes said that their vision included a society in which man would not be made to feel bad if his wife was receiving equal pay.

"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

## Square Dance Event Scheduled April 18

The Parkview Homeowners' Association will sponsor its annual square dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 18 at the American Legion hall, 10 N. East River Road, Des Plaines.

Parkview subdivision is located in unincorporated Cook County just north of Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$4.50 per couple, and drinks will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the square dance will be used to help finance the association's annual Fourth of July picnic. Dress is casual and the dance is open to all Parkview residents.

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The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fettes explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch's costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

## Grace Yang To Speak At ALCW Meeting

Grace Yang, former of Taiwan, will speak at a meeting of American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) today at 1 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille Street.

Miss Yang, who now lives in Wheeling, is a senior at Wheeling High School. She will speak to the ALCW about what it's like to live and work in Taiwan.

Nursery facilities will be available for children during the meeting.

## Consumer Fraud Program Slated

The Forest View PTO will sponsor a program concerning consumer fraud at the school this Thursday, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Peter J. O'Rahilly, chief investigator for the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection. O'Rahilly has been in his present position for three years and prior to that was a judge.

He will talk about false advertising, phony repairs and other cases of consumer fraud, plus he will inform residents where to report such incidents.

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## Dance Club Slates Saturday Guest Night

The Mount Prospect Dance Club will hold a "Guest Night" Saturday evening, at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Milwaukee Avenue and Lake-Cook Road in Wheeling.

The event is the third dance of the year for the club which, in its sixth year, is composed of 80 area couples.

Greeter couples for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeKoatz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugh.

President couple Tom and Barbara O'Brill said that the final event of the season will be a dinner dance to be held in June at the Sheraton O'Hare.

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# Budgets Approved at 'Hot' Town Meeting

Just like a baseball team that blew the pennant, members of a vocal minority attending yesterday's town meeting were muttering to themselves as they left: "Well, 'til next year."

They had come out in force to oppose the majority Republican administration of Elk Grove Township and lost.

The Township budgets (totaling \$261,000) were passed as usual. Only, this year, because of some complications created by a state Supreme Court decision, a tax levy estimated at 6 cents per \$100 valuation will be implemented.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP will purchase tax-anticipation warrants, hold a referen-

dum (probably in the fall) for mental health funds, and gain \$30,000 from the sale of .29 acres to the state for use as part of a tollway interchange outside the town hall.

Those were the results on paper of yesterday's hearing, one of the wildest in years.

More than 170 persons crowded into the town hall at 2 p.m. to participate in the traditional meeting of the electors.

As far as the vocal minority was concerned, it wasn't enough as the tone of the two-hour meeting was determined at the outset with the first vote.

AL ABRAMS, a Des Plaines attorney and Republican precinct captain, de-

feated Jane Broten, an Elk Grove Village resident, by a 100-62 hand vote, to become moderator of the meeting.

After it was clear who was in the majority, a fruitless attempt was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to a larger building on grounds that the town hall was overcrowded and a fire hazard existed.

"Is there a legal limit on the number of people this building can hold?" asked one minority member.

"No, there isn't," said the town clerk George Busse.

"That's not relevant to the meeting," said Abrams.

Hostility was traced to the crowd as some persons protested that the doors were blocked by persons who were standing.

"I motion to adjourn," shouted another. The vote lost 118-89.

BUSSE SAID THERE was room at the other side of the room and there was some. An exit was cleared and the meeting went on.

Attending the meeting were many women, some of them with crying or hungry babies. One little girl held a sign: "Is Elk Grove Township Really Fair?"

On the other side it said, "Taxation Without Representation."

It was hot and sticky in the room as thousands of dollars in expenditures were approved. Some were questioned, but when discussion became prevalent someone usually made a motion to terminate discussion of the issue at hand.

It always won, usually by a 2-1 margin.

"THIS MEETING'S out of order. You're railroading this thing through," shouted a member of the minority.

"You're out of order," retorted Abrams, relying on town Atty. Frank Hines to back him up.

"The chair is the ultimate authority on proceedings," said Abrams.

One woman interrupted the meeting to

protest about a car that was blocking her from leaving the parking lot. Time was taken to help her out.

"I just got here. What's this all about," said a man. He was greeted with laughter.

Another man, who argued vociferously that the meeting was unfair, looked at the rostrum and said:

"HOW MANY OF these people are you payin' to get here?"

Commenting afterwards, town clerk George Busse said, "This was one of the biggest and most interesting meetings. This is what we expected and this is what it should be."



## The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

98th Year—207

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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FRITZ HOLDER'S career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. Holder, who recently purchased the food concessions at the Mount Prospect Country Club, spent more than 30 years in the Army by accident. A bad break on

the football field during his college years launched his career in the service, and before he retired, Holder saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He's buttered bread with Gen. George

"Blood and Guts" Patton, Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell and Gen. William Westmoreland. And today, his main objective is to whip the country club snack bar into shape.

## 30 Army Years: All By Accident

by GERRY DeZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

HOLDER STARTED out the war with the 505th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, until he broke both his legs on a jump into Sicily. After his bones mended, he was shipped from Sicily to Europe, where he was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

"That was enough combat for me, and I thought for sure the Army would ship me home. Instead, the Army made me a mess steward and shipped me to Metz, France, to join Patton's group," he explained.

When World War II ended, Master Sgt. Holder had already trekked from Metz to Frankfurt, Germany, with Gen. George Patton. "When I left Frankfurt, I was on my way home. And that was the last time I saw Patton, who was killed about five weeks after I left. There are a lot of stories about him. Some are true and some aren't."

"I NEVER HAD ANY run-ins with the general. He was not to be crossed by anyone, and we all knew it. He was straight. There were times he'd say something he hadn't thought about, and then there were times he'd think about it, but not say it," Holder explained.

He was discharged in 1946, and in less than four years, he was back in the Army and once again not by choice. "I was recalled for duty in Korea, and this

time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stillwell and the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years'

(Continued on Page 2)

## Township Tax Is Approved

A proposal to levy a tax to raise \$159,191 was passed last night by Wheeling Township electors (registered voters) at the annual Town Meeting.

At the meeting, held at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, the tax levy, which will result in a township tax rate of about 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 224-47.

Passage of the tax levy quickly followed passage by the electors of the township's budgets for the fiscal year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general assistance or welfare fund, \$109,791 for the town fund, and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and about a 30 per cent cut in the town fund were all part of that budget submitted to township electors.

Electors also agreed to hold a 10 cent tax rate referendum for mental health purpose this fall, and approved ex-

penditure of \$2,500 to cover costs of the referendum.

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants was also approved, needed because funds from the new levy will not be collected until next year.

Almost 300 electors attended last night's meeting.

### Student Teacher

Jean Fossler, a senior at Adrian College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fossler of 301 S. William, Mount Prospect, is teaching at the Lincoln Elementary School in Hudson, Mich., as a student teacher for the current semester.

Miss Fossler is a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School.

She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Most of the discussion concerned the budget and not the levy. Many of the questions and objections about the budget centered on administrative expenses, and salaries of township officials.

The budget passed by a vote of 223-66.

Last night's meeting differed from those in previous years in two respects: 1) electors considered a tax levy, and 2) electors did not distribute any excess funds.

Both changes came about as the result of a recent state supreme court ruling declaring the two per cent commission method of financing township operation unconstitutional.

With that method, townships received a commission for property taxes collected locally instead of at the county building in Chicago.

Distribution of excess fees had perennially been made because the township received more money under the commission system than it used.

## Weiss To Offer Lots of 'Bull'

Bob Weiss, a member of the Chicago Bulls basketball team, will be the guest speaker at a special awards night for teams and individual players who participated in the Mount Prospect Park District's boy's basketball program this winter.

The program will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said certificates will be presented to all the youngsters who participated in the program and individual trophies will be awarded to members of the teams which won the year-end tournament.

The program was held at Lincoln and Central junior high schools and at Dempster and Holmes elementary schools.

Over 600 boys participated in the program and there were 98 teams involved.

## INSIDE TODAY Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Story on Page 5

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## PEP's Praying Mantles Sale Begins Today

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger, insects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and con-

tinue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantles are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantles are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantles in the yard," Mrs.

Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantles in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed ex-

cellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 350-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 508 W. Glencoe Road.

# Rats? They're There, But They're Shy

by BRAD BREKKE

To a small boy, the slough near the corner of Rand Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect is quite a wonderful thing.

An adventureland of "unexplored territory."

To a developer, it is so many acres of vacant land that someday will bring a high price, when new homes are built on it.

But to a handful of residents who live in the east in a little subdivision called Prospect Meadows, the slough is an unsightly eyesore and a possible breeding ground for large black rats.

I went on a rat hunt yesterday.

I didn't find any rats, but I was ankle deep in a lot of mud and water for almost an hour looking.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the rats weren't there.

Last year I walked through a rat-infested field off Golf Road in south Mount Prospect and didn't see one either. But experts can tell how many rats are in an area by the amount of droppings they find.

THE HUNT originally started last week when Mrs. Jan Ipsen of 625 Albion Lane called the Herald to report rats in her neighborhood.

I entered the area on Prospect Manor and drove north to Bob-o-Link lane, then hooked a left and put-putted to a dead end. To the west was the slough.

The slough obviously served another

purpose besides being a possible rat haven. It was a dumping ground residents used to get rid of their brush, empty beer cans, garbage and other junk.

I then approached three kids playing in a flooded culvert at the road's edge.

"See any rats?" I asked them.

"No," they chirped.

"What are you doing here," one asked.

"Looking for rats," I said.

"We're trying to catch a bunny."

"Yeah, but if we see a rat, we'll catch him for ya," said another.

"YOU BETTER leave the rats alone kids. They can be mean critters. They're not friendly like bunnies. They might bite ya," I said.

And with that I rolled up my pants and struck out into the marsh.

The soil was soft and sopping wet like a worn-out kitchen sponge. Ka-losh, ka-losh my feet went, as I waded further into the muck.

I noticed there were several large mounds of dirt near the slough, just the kind I saw last year in that other rat infested field. I saw holes, too, but I didn't know whether they belonged to rats or ground squirrels. It was good, easy burrowing though, for whatever lived there.

The area around the lake in Regent Park Subdivision, just west of Prospect Meadows, looked clean. The lake itself is in Arlington Heights, a stone's throw from the slough.

I CONTINUED walking west until I came to Memory Gardens Cemetery. I

still hadn't seen any rats, but a hundred birds must have been trailing me. Now, they had me surrounded.

Still not giving up my rat hunt, I slogged back through the slough again, this time circling around to the north. It looked like a lot of rats could live comfortably in this area, but I didn't see one.

Rats come and go every spring in vacant fields all over the Northwest suburbs, I thought. Someday this slough too will go and homes will go up and a boy's "unexplored wilderness" will bow to industry. It's too bad, but that, as they say, is progress.

On arriving back at my car, I checked the other side of the subdivision near Rand Road. It has been suspected that a few of the stores along there had less than sanitary disposal facilities.

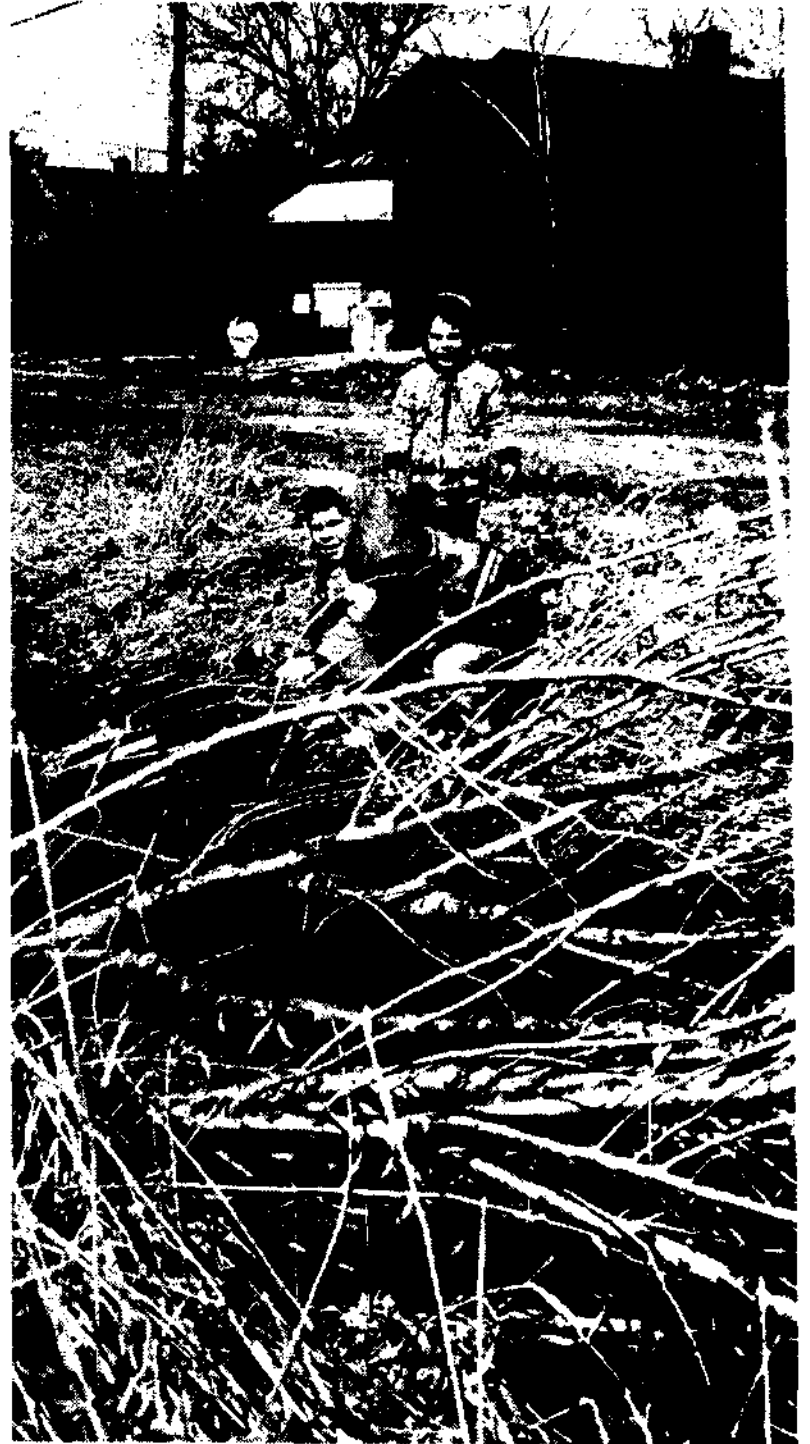
THEIR FACILITIES looked okay to me, but the area around the fence line on the Prospect Meadows side was covered with litter, probably blown there during the winter.

I next drove over to Regent Park, to see if there was any garbage or refuse lying around there. It was clean as a whistle.

And with that my rat hunt was over. I clunked the mud off my shoes and got back in the car.

Maybe I'll find a rat tomorrow, I thought to myself. Maybe they only come out at night. Or maybe you have to think like a rat to find them.

But I'm not ready for that yet, I sighed, as I headed back to the office.



**RAT NEST?** Three children in Prospect Meadows subdivision, unincorporated Mount Prospect, play at the edge of slough near their homes, believed to be a possible nesting ground for rats. The area at the edge

of the road and throughout the slough, near Rand Road and Euclid Avenue, has also been used by residents as a dumping ground for brush, beer cans, garbage and other junk.

## Expansion: Who's to Pay?

Mount Prospect village and park district officials will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the village hall to determine who should pay for the expansion of a retention basin on the West Park site near Lemquist Boulevard and Busse Road.

The retention basin is located on the 15-acre West Park site, which the park district purchased from the village last year. The retention basin, which is still

owned by the village, will be maintained by the park district according to a contract signed March 10.

Park district officials agreed to maintain the retention basin, since it will also benefit the park district as well as the village. The Park district will use the lake-retention basin for summer and winter recreation.

ROCK ROAD Construction Co. has

been contracted to deepen the basin at no cost to the village or the park district in exchange for the excavated earth which the firm will use as land fill for other projects, including the improvements on Golf Road.

However, the construction firm later said there was approximately 180,000 cubic yards of fill which they cannot use and which would mean additional expense for its removal. Money which would have to come from either the village or the park district.

Because of the turn of events, the village awarded the \$1.7 million project to Milburn Bros. of Mount Prospect.

Of the 25 acres of land, 18 acres are to be used by the park district for West Park.

An additional five acres of land located at the southwest corner of the property will be leased to the park district by the village and will be available for future municipal projects.

After the land was purchased by the village from former owner Salvatore DiMucci for \$625,000, the park district agreed to participate in the cost of the property and contributed \$325,000.

The project is one of the major projects undertaken by the park district under the 2.4 million referendum passed last year.

## Gasses To Ashes And Rust To Dust?

Students at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect will bury an auto muffler next Wednesday as part of an Environmental Action Day at the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Students will see films, skits, and exhibits that morning on pollution and over population. In charge of the events are Mike Riemer, language arts instructor, and Dennis Berner, social studies instructor.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Palatine, Roseville and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving procrastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3200 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## Con-Con Votes Post-Election Referendum

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates yesterday voted 81-29 to hold a referendum on a proposed new state constitution after the Nov. 3 general election.

The vote was taken on a Rules Committee recommendation. It does not specify the date a special election should be held, although the convention is bound by the present constitution to set a date within six months after its final adjournment.

The election must be held at least two months after the convention's adjournment date.

## Has 37 Sound Stages

Universal Studios has 37 sound stages in Hollywood for production of motion pictures.

## 30 Army Years —And All By 'Luck'

(Continued from Page 1)

experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I think I'll like this job because it's not a year-round commitment, and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

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Holder and his wife, Ruth, just bought a house at 1301 W. Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"And for once, I hope to give the grass an opportunity to grow underneath my feet. My wife and I have lived in about 20 different places, and I've been in every major country in the world with the exception of Russia and China proper. That's one thing the Army did for me, and I don't think I'd trade those experiences now for a million dollars."

## Young Marrieds Slate Meeting

The Young Marrieds' Club of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers following a potluck supper April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Each couple is asked to bring his own plates, cups, silverware, napkins and food ready to serve.

An annual club dues of \$2.50 per couple will be collected during the business meeting. St. Mark's Lutheran Church is located at 200 S. Wille St.

## COOK COUNTY HERALD

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## 8 Men Arrested For Marijuana

Two Northwest suburban youths were among eight men charged with possession of marijuana by Arlington Heights police after three arrests late Sunday and Monday.

In the first arrest, which took place Sunday at 11 p.m. according to police reports, Detective Gene Deck stopped two autos at Oakton and Race in Arlington Heights and discovered two kilograms of marijuana in each car.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Mark Keller, 19, of 1155 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights and Mike Mitchell, 22, of 114 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. Both were released on bond.

IN A SECOND arrest, Arlington Heights police said they learned Monday morning that Tim Mautner, 18, of 6421 Talonia, Chicago, allegedly possessed one kilogram of marijuana.

The local police obtained a search warrant and contacted the Chicago Police Department. According to police, marijuana was found in Mautner's possession and he was placed under arrest.

Further investigation revealed that a kilogram of marijuana was in the possession

of Harry Bernstein, 17, of 6807 Ponchartrain, Chicago.

The local police said they went to Bernstein's home where they found him in his car. Bernstein drove away police said, and was chased through side streets for about two miles. When they caught Bernstein, police said they found a kilogram of marijuana in his possession.

Mautner and Bernstein were charged with possession of marijuana.

IN THE THIRD arrest, Arlington Heights police obtained a search warrant and complaint for the owner of an apartment at 1025 W. Hollywood, Chicago. Police said they found large quantities of cocaine, marijuana and methadone in the apartment.

Charged with possession of marijuana and stimulants were Amado Ortega, 32, of the W. Hollywood address; Joseph Campione, 21, of 1823 W. 87th St.; Charles Welsh, 36, of 14431 N. Halsted, and Harold Dubuque, 36, of 2672 N. Halsted. Ortega also was charged with possession of cocaine.

Court date for all those arrested is April 24 in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

## Meat Market Opens Thursday

The J&B Meat Market will hold a grand opening celebration at their new location, 17 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Thursday through Saturday.

Although the location is new, J&B Meats have been in business in Mount Prospect for the last 14 years on Main Street.

The new store, owned and operated by Joe Gruenke and Bob Berliner, features beamed ceilings, paneled walls, hand-painted murals and a display case of fresh meat.

A home freezer and packages of J&B meats will be awarded as grand prizes during the celebration. There will also be prizes for the women and free balloons for children.

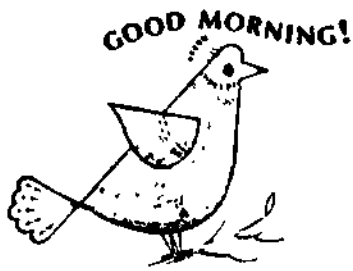
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THE J&B MEAT Market, formerly on Main Street in Mount Prospect, has moved to a new location at 17 W. Prospect Ave. The store will be celebrating a grand opening Thursday through Saturday. Here Joe Gruenke,

one of the owners of the store, butchers a side of beef in the new location, getting it ready for the new meat display case.





# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

43rd Year—185

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



**CLIMB ABOARD** — Students from Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights load onto buses each Tuesday and Thursday for a ride to Rand Junior high school. The kids are using Rand

for subject oriented activities such as the math and science clubs. It's all prelude to the campus school concept planned for Rand Junior High and Berkley elementary school.

## Voters Approve Tax In Wheeling Township

A proposal to levy a tax to raise \$159,191 was passed last night by Wheeling Township electors (registered voters) at the annual Town Meeting.

At the meeting, held at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, the tax levy, which will result in a township tax rate of about 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 224-37.

Passage of the tax levy quickly followed passage by the electors of the township's budgets for the fiscal year. Those budgets call for \$37,725 for the general

assistance or welfare fund, \$109,791 for the town fund, and \$9,675 for the cemetery fund.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and about a 30 per cent cut in the town fund were all part of that budget submitted to township electors.

Electors also agreed to hold a 10 cent tax rate referendum for mental health purpose this fall, and approved expenditure of \$2,500 to cover costs of the referendum.

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants was also approved, needed because funds

from the new levy will not be collected until next year.

Almost 300 electors attended last night's meeting.

Most of the discussion concerned the budget and not the levy. Many of the questions and objections about the budget centered on administrative expenses, and salaries of township officials.

The budget passed by a vote of 223-66.

Last night's meeting differed from those in previous years in two respects: 1) electors considered a tax levy, and 2)

electors did not distribute any excess funds.

Both changes came about as the result of a recent state supreme court ruling declaring the two per cent commission method of financing township operation unconstitutional.

With that method, townships received a commission for property taxes collected locally instead of at the county building in Chicago.

Distribution of excess fees had perennially been made because the township received more money under the commission system than it used.

## Meeting 'Hot'; Budgets OK'd

Just like a baseball team that blew the pennant, members of a vocal minority attending yesterday's town meeting were muttering to themselves as they left: Wait 'til next year.

They had come out in force to oppose the majority Republican administration of Elk Grove Township and last.

The township budgets (totaling \$261,000) were passed as usual. Only, this

year, because of some complications created by a state Supreme Court decision, a tax levy estimated at 6 cents per \$100 valuation will be implemented.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP will: purchase tax-anticipation warrants, hold a referendum (probably in the fall) for mental health funds, and gain \$30,000 from the sale of .29 acres to the state for use as part of a tollway interchange outside the town hall.

Those were the results on paper of yesterday's hearing, one of the wildest in years.

More than 170 persons crowded into the town hall at 2 p.m. to participate in the traditional meeting of the electors.

As far as the vocal minority was concerned, it wasn't enough as the tone of the two-hour meeting was determined at the outset with the first vote.

AL ABRAMS, a Des Plaines attorney and Republican precinct captain, defeated Jane Broten, an Elk Grove Village resident, by a 100-62 hand vote, to become moderator of the meeting.

After it was clear who was in the ma-

ajority, a fruitless attempt was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to a larger building on grounds that the town hall was overcrowded and a fire hazard existed.

"Is there a legal limit on the number of people this building can hold?" asked one minority member.

"No, there isn't," said the town clerk George Busse.

"That's not relevant to the meeting," said Abrams.

Hostility was traced to the crowd as some persons protested that the doors were blocked by persons who were standing.

"I motion to adjourn," shouted another. The vote lost 113-80.

BUSSE SAID THERE was room at the other side of the room and there was some. An exit was cleared and the meeting went on.

Attending the meeting were many women, some of them with crying or hungry babies. One little girl held a sign: "Is Elk Grove Township Really Fair?" On the other side it said, "Taxation Without Representation."

It was hot and sticky in the room as thousands of dollars in expenditures

were approved. Some were questioned, but when discussion became prevalent someone usually made a motion to terminate discussion of the issue at hand.

It always won, usually by a 2-1 margin.

"THIS MEETING'S out of order. You're railroaded this thing through," shouted a member of the minority.

You're out of order," retorted Abrams, relying on town Atty. Frank Hines to back him up.

"The chair is the ultimate authority on proceedings," said Abrams.

One woman interrupted the meeting to protest about a car that was blocking her from leaving the parking lot. Time was taken to help her out.

"I just got here. What's this all about," said a man. He was greeted with laughter.

Another man, who argued vociferously that the meeting was unfair, looked at the rostrum and said.

"HOW MANY of these people are you payin' to get here?"

Commenting afterwards, town clerk George Busse said, "This was one of the biggest and most interesting meetings. This is what we expected and this is what it should be."

## Praying Mantles Sale Commences

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger insects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantis are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantis in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantis are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

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"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantis in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed excellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 508 W. Glencoe Road.

## Restriction On Exhibits Lifted

Local artists concerned about being required to join Countryside Art Center in order to have exhibits in the June 7 art festival can breathe easier.

The restriction has been lifted. Any artist who wishes to enter the show may pay a \$6 entry fee, but will not be required to join the local art group.

The art festival is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission and managed by Countryside. When the original plans were announced in late February, the membership requirement was included.

GEORGE "BUD" BEACHAM, Cultural Commission chairman, said he had been

contacted about a month ago by a local artist who was concerned about the requirement. At that time he arranged with Countryside to lift the membership restriction. However, no public announcement was made of the change.

When an artist pays the entry fee to Countryside, he should indicate that it is only an entry fee and he does not wish to become a member of the art group. The money will be used by Countryside, nevertheless.

The gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Artists may pay their fees at the gallery, 407 N. Vail Ave., during those hours.

## 'Showtime' To Be One-Night Stand

"Showtime," a musical revue will be presented April 25 as the fifth annual production written, directed, produced and performed by the members of St. Edna's Parish.

The show will run for one night, beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

A commentary on life today, "Showtime" is promised to provide a musical insight into the work of putting on the parish show and all the typical pitfalls that are encountered on the way to opening night.

"The Hot Line" threads together eight comedy sketches and proclaims to make the White House hot line seem dull by comparison. Marriage, "The Pill," senior citizens, hard-sell advertising, school busing and the unisex look in fashion will come into focus when the curtain goes up on the production presented by the "Way Off Broadway Players of St. Edna's."

INCLUDED IN THE show's cast of 80 are a mixed chorus of 38 men and women, 10 dancers, solo bits, an Italian comedy act and a cast of 21 actors.

Writer-director of the show, Mrs. Samuel Hutcheson Jr., has held weekly rehearsals since January for both the musical and satirical segments of the show. Choreography is under the direction of Mrs. Jack Novak.

Other contributing to the show include John Scanlon, Jose Alphonso and George Bentley, music; Ray Williams, Michael Grimes and Roy Gullo, sets and stage; and Sam Hutcheson, sound.

MORE CONTRIBUTORS include Mrs. Carol Neimerg, Mrs. Edith Benedetti and Mrs. Sherry Scanlon, wardrobe; Mrs. Diane O'Brien, posters; Mrs. Claude Da-

ley, tickets; and Mrs. Jan Fleuchaus, publicity.

As in previous years, the cast will give a "preview" performance for the residents at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Palatine.

St. Edna's parish includes residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

For more information about the show, call 259-3012.

## Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall to discuss restaurants and a pre-annexation hearing involving the southeast corner of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway at 8 p.m.

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Story on Page 5

## Plan Vandalism Fight

After approving nearly \$1,400 in repair bills for vandalism damage, the Arlington Heights Park Board last night suggested a new plan of attack to cut down on destruction of park equipment and facilities.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roseville and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving procrastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.



FRITZ HOLDER'S career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. Holder, who recently purchased the food concessions at the Mount Prospect Country Club, spent more than 30 years in the Army by accident. A bad break on

the football field during his college years launched his career in the service, and before he retired, Holder saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He's buttered bread with Gen. George

"Blood and Guts" Patton, Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell and Gen. William Westmoreland. And today, his main objective is to whip the country club snack bar into shape.

## 30 Years in Army—All 'Luck'

by GERRY DEZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

HOLDER STARTED out the war with the 365th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, until he broke both his legs on a jump into Sicily. After his bones mended, he was shipped from Sicily to Europe, where he was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

"That was enough combat for me, and I thought for sure the Army would ship me home. Instead, the Army made me a mess steward and shipped me to Metz, France, to join Patton's group," he explained.

When World War II ended, Master Sgt. Holder had already trekked from Metz to Frankfurt, Germany, with Gen. George Patton. "When I left Frankfurt, I was on my way home. And that was the last time I saw Patton, who was killed about five weeks after I left. There are a lot of stories about him. Some are true and some aren't."

"I NEVER HAD ANY run-ins with the general. He was not to be crossed by anyone, and we all knew it. He was straight. There were times he'd say

something he hadn't thought about, and then there were times he'd think about it, but not say it," Holder explained.

He was discharged in 1946, and in less than four years, he was back in the Army and once again not by choice. "I was recalled for duty in Korea, and this time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stillwell and the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years' experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I think I'll like this job because it's not a year-round commitment, and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

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## More Help at Library?

After an opening moment of prayer for the Apollo 13 astronauts, it was back to business as usual for the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library last night.

The board voted unanimously to allow members of the Volunteer Bureau of Arlington Heights to assist in the library as shelf readers.

But the matter didn't pass without some debate. "A proper place for volunteers is in an organization that can't get things done in any other way," said board member Richard Frisbie. "They're often more trouble than they're worth."

Mrs. Florence Hendrickson concurred, saying, "Working to help the migrants is one thing, but volunteers aren't needed in the library."

But executive librarian Harold Ard

said, "In the past I have found volunteers satisfactory, and we could use them in shelf reading."

Board member George Beacham also disagreed with his colleagues. "We have to look at the PR (public relations) problems involved," he said.

"I don't see anything really wrong in using volunteers in the library. These people do have their hearts in the right place."

Board member Charles Edward agreed, saying, "Since you do have an organized group here, it won't hurt to try it."

Board president Mrs. Natalie Wallace announced that the library had received a \$390 gift from the Arlington Heights Woman's Club for use in the library's reference section.

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## Con-Con Votes Post-Election Referendum

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates yesterday voted 81-29 to hold a referendum on a proposed new state constitution after the Nov. 3 general election.

The vote was taken on a Rules Committee recommendation. It does not specify the date a special election should be held, although the convention is bound by the present constitution to set a date within six months after its final adjournment.

The election must be held at least two months after the convention's adjournment date.

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## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony, plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaineg.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy!' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teale and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fentress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fentress said. "That implies that it is my

responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

Another female student however, said, "If a woman has the potential to do a job and attains it she should be paid the same as a man that does that job."

Mrs. Fentress said that their vision included a society in which men would not be made to feel bad if his wife was receiving equal pay.

"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fentress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch's costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.



PINNING AN Eagle Scout Badge on her son, Hal Miller, is Mrs. John Miller, 1221 West Clarendon, Arlington Heights. The award of Scouting's highest rank took place

recently at Troop 32 ceremony at Arlington Heights' First Presbyterian Church. Miller, 14, is a freshman at Arlington High School.

## DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR HEALTH



Experiments belong with the researchers in the laboratories, not in your family. Never try to decide for yourself or with the advice of a well meaning friend, how to treat an illness. Leave this to the experts — your physician and his professional aides.

We would never try to create a new medicine in our pharmacy. We rely on the reliable drug firms with their careful, extensive research. Only when a drug is approved for safe use will it get on our prescription shelves.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



**Harris Prescription Shop**  
1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
\*W-4-70



## MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

### WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM A PHARMACY?

It is our opinion that you should expect a lot from the pharmacy you choose for your family. For it concerns your most precious possession — good health.

### WE SHOULD HAVE WHAT YOU NEED

When your physician wants you to take a medicine he wants you to have it as quickly as possible. Your pharmacy should be very well stocked with drugs, medicines and other health aids.

### WE SHOULD KNOW YOUR DOCTOR

Your pharmacist should make every effort to cooperate with the

physicians in the community. If there is ever a question about a prescription he must unhesitatingly call and discuss it with your doctor.

### WE SHOULD BE DEPENDABLE

You should expect your prescriptions and other needs to be handled carefully, closely checked, accurately recorded and potent. Information must be readily available to you or your physician.

WE TRY TO BE ALL THIS AND MORE. Our pharmacy is based on these principles. We know what you should expect from us and we are prepared to live up to your expectations.



20 S. Dunton Ct.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone CL 9-1450

\*M-4-70



# Wood 'N Cloth Sure Isn't All

There's a lot more than just wood and cloth at the new Wood 'N Cloth Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Paints, original oil paintings, small mirrors, ash trays, glassware and other items line the walls and shelves of the shop operated by Stan Jantzen of Des Plaines.

Essentially, we're a home accessory establishment," explained Jantzen, who formerly operated his store for seven years in Des Plaines.

The name, 'Wood 'N Cloth' derives from the fact that we formerly sold Scandinavian items exclusively, which are often nothing more than wood and cloth."

Jantzen also sold furniture at his old

store but decided to eliminate that line in the new one, which opened about two weeks ago.

"ACCESSORIES are more interesting than furniture, I think," he explained. Jantzen feels that in recent years, "people have become more sophisticated in their tastes."

"They're going in for wall groupings of a variety of small objects — small pictures, mirrors and decorative items. This takes some skill in arranging them tastefully, and we get a lot of requests for help in home decorating."

Jantzen employs an interior decorator to give advice to patrons, both at the shop and in home visits.

What's currently popular? Jantzen said small tables and mirrors for foyers are catching on in the area.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE around here seem to have large entryways and are looking for something to put in them."

Large modern designs fashioned of metal are also popular for walls and fireplaces, he added.

"We were one of the first to carry this type of thing when it first came out about three years ago, and it's gained steadily in popularity."

Jantzen selects each piece in his store personally from both local and out-of-town buyers. "I'm always on the lookout for the unusual item, something that's a little out of the ordinary."

Later on, Jantzen will open a bath shop in the establishment, which is larger than its former store.

"We're still in the process of getting moved in and putting everything in place. It's been quite a job, but I think we'll like it here real well," he stated.

# John Kadow Is Replaced

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**Catering to  
Small Weddings,  
Parties & Banquets**

We can serve  
2 to 100  
with care.

*"Just call and we'll do the rest!"*

**PEBBLE CREEK  
RESTAURANT  
and LOUNGE**

300 N. Meigs, Palatine, Ill.  
Phone 359-4466

**NOW at Paddock Publications**

<b>Want Ads</b> Deadline 11 a.m. <b>394-2400</b>	<b>Sports Scores</b> Election Results <b>394-1700</b>
<b>In Cook County</b>	
<b>Home Delivery</b> Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>394-0110</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> General Office <b>394-2300</b>
<b>In DuPage County</b>	
<b>Home Delivery</b> Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>543-2400</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>

**Arlington Heights  
Masonic Lodge  
# 1162**

1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

**Stated Meetings**  
1st & 3rd Thursdays

**Special Meetings**  
1st and 3rd Mondays

**Raymond R. Westman, Master**  
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights  
392-0763

**Gustav Albrecht, Secretary**  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines  
VA 4-9654

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store

**Rolling Meadows Shopping Center**



**Waist Sizes  
27 to 38**

**\$6.50**

**Levi's  
SUPER  
SLIMS**

The super trim version of the original Blue Levi's. Styled long and lean for super fit, made super strong to wear and wear. In pre-shrunk heavyweight blue denim.

**CAMPUS SHOP . . . Downstairs**

**Now you can change  
hair styles as  
easily as putting  
on a hat  
. . . with a Kanekalon  
STRETCH WIG.**

**Thousands sold at \$30.00 . . .  
now, for a limited time,  
get your FREE WIG.  
at  
Schaumburg  
State Bank!**



Shampoo it, dry it, tease it, style it to your personality — you can't wash out or brush out the beauty of this lovely wig. Fashioned from Kanekalon modacrylic . . . the newest fibre sensation. Shaped and tapered into a stretchable, comfortable hair creation that caresses gently, yet firmly. Feels so natural you'll soon forget you have it on.

Available in 28 natural shades including (frosted)

**GET YOUR KANEKALON STRETCH WIG!**

1. FREE . . . with a \$5,000 Time Deposit for one year.
2. FOR ONLY \$6.75 with a one year \$500 Time Deposit to a new or existing account; or with a new \$500 checking account.
3. FOR ONLY \$8.75 with a \$250 deposit to a new or existing savings account.

Come see us today for this special limited offer.

**Schaumburg State Bank**

320 West Higgins Road Schaumburg, Illinois

**Growing to serve a growing community.**

**BANKING HOURS:**  
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Monday, Tuesday,  
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**DO IT  
YOURSELF  
THIS YEAR  
with  
PROFESSIONAL  
Tools  
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**ZIMMER  
HARDWARE**

16 N. BROCKWAY  
PALATINE  
FL 8-5400  
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30

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Flowers**



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Thousands sold at \$30.00 . . .  
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

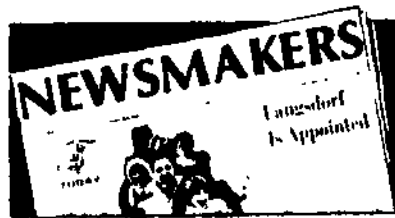
93rd Year—106

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



by AL GREENE

"I know people who have been passing through this community for six years," said Village Trustee Wendell E. Jones. And it is these people with whom he is now concerned.

Jones is now heading the Countryside YMCA membership drive which is trying to add 1,100 members to the Y's membership of 900.

The purpose of the drive, he said, is to get enough support, and to generate enough interest to enable the 'Y' to grow and start moving ahead with its plans to construct a building. Normally it takes eight to 15 years for a 'Y' to construct a building. Countryside is trying to do it in four.

"If we don't have a core (of people)," he said, "We're not going to have a Y."

JONES SAID HE FIRST got interested in the 'Y' back in Marion, Ind., his hometown.

He said he was active in the 'Y' in Marion and "it helped me establish a good relationship with my father."

Since the 'Y' had "a good effect on me," he said, "as a quasi-leader of the community I would like to build a facility for my children and other children to help them as the 'Y' helped me."

"You don't levy a tax and build a 'Y,' he noted.

But you do talk to people and try to show them the benefits of having such a facility in the community.

The hardest part, Jones said, is explaining how a 'Y' functions. It is "nebulous," he said, and "you're selling people a concept. It's hard to get someone to give you money for a philosophy."

THE MOST "perplexing" problem, he said, is "getting people involved."

A building, he said, is not the 'Y.' "We have a 'Y' whether there is a building or not." You name it, in the way of a program, he said, and "we've got it." We need the people, he said.

"The difficulty in reaching them," he said, "is perhaps because people are 'caught up in their jobs.' They commute to the city and come home late. A person may be in Boston one day, in New Orleans the next, Jones said.

"He doesn't really feel committed to the community," Jones said. He feels like a transient, someone who is going to be in the community for two or three years and then move.

THE PEOPLE ARE not apathetic, he said, "it's just difficult to get the message to them."

Jones was one of the 30 members of the first YMCA board of directors in 1968, served as program chairman for 18 months and volunteered to become head of the membership committee several months ago.

The drive is concentrating on 1,500 "prospective cards" which list the name of a person participating in a 'Y' program, but who is not a member.

An organizational team was then created to canvass Barrington, Lake Zurich, Long Grove and Palatine, each with their own quota. Teams were also named for the Palatine and Barrington business communities.

PALATINE WHICH includes Inverness and Rolling Meadows, has a quota of 600 new members. It is the only area where there are not enough workers, Jones said.

He also said that interest in the 'Y' is greater in the area outside Palatine and he "still hasn't figured out why."

There are two types of membership available, Jones said. A governing member pledges an annual contribution of from \$1 to \$100 and can vote and be elected to the board of directors. A contributing member contributes the same, but does not vote, and does not serve on a 'Y' committee.

Jones said luring people to contributions of \$100 was unique. "We need people," he said. "We're more interested in 6,000 people each giving \$10," he said, "than 2,000 people giving \$30."



PLAYING TO A standing-room-only crowd last night, Palatine Township officials asked nearly 300 electors to approve a 5-cent tax levy to keep township government in operation. Attendance at the annual town meeting was the greatest anyone could remember.

## Big Crowd Debates Tax

At Herald press time and after three hours of debate, voters in Palatine Township still had not reached a decision on either the proposed tax levy or the adoption of the township budget.

A crowd of more than 300 jammed into a room at Gray Sanborn School in Palatine to hear why they should approve the tax levy.

It was the largest crowd on record at a Palatine Township annual meeting.

It seemed as if most of the voters came to assure the continuance of township government, but there still were many questions.

WHEN THE BUDGET was presented, a \$10,000 increase for youth committee expenses was questioned.

Paul Jung, youth committee chairman, explained that several major items have created the increase. Among the largest is \$3,000 for family counseling services, which are proposed to be located within the township this year.

Other increased expenditures include \$2,500 for expansion of a youth program for junior high school students, and a salary increase for the youth committee's executive director, Emerson Thomas.

Since the township fee system was recently ruled unconstitutional by the Il-

linois Supreme Court, local officials slashed several expenditures from the originally proposed budget of more than \$140,000.

LAST NIGHT'S proposed tax levy is the only way townships have to raise money.

Cutbacks include a \$16,000 expense to complete the Town Hall addition.

Of primary significance is the omission of fund transfers to the mental health agencies, Elementary School Dist. 15, and the Palatine Township Leisure Club for senior citizens. Those transfers came to more than \$40,000 last year but legally are impossible now with the recent court ruling.

However, a resolution to call a referendum to provide mental health facilities went before the electors last night.

Reportedly, it was similar to a resolution presented to the other three northwest suburban townships yesterday in an effort to raise money for joint mental health facilities in the area.

It has been estimated in the past five years more than \$500,000 has been contributed by the four townships to mental health agencies.

Palatine Township's 1970-71 budget totals \$112,670 with \$20,000 for general assistance and \$92,670 appropriated for the town fund.

Included in the town fund is \$31,600 for the township youth committee, more than a \$10,000 increase over last year's allocation.

Other appropriations in the town fund include:

- compensation of town officers, \$25,300
- elections, \$500
- town hall expense, \$11,200
- town officers expense \$13,100
- cemeteries \$750
- other services \$5,320
- contingencies \$4,400.

### PTA Meeting Slated

Motor facilitation, a new program recently introduced to kindergartners, and a song and dance program will be featured at the last regular meeting of the Jane Addams School PTA.

New officers will also be installed at this meeting which will be held earlier, at 7:30 p.m., on April 21 at the Jane Addams School because there are children involved.

## Praying Mantles Sale Commences

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantles today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger insects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantles are ants and wasps and that's only be-

fore they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantles are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantles in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying mantles in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed ex-

cellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322 or any PEP board member including Richard Edelblute, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Mrs. Kays Hanou, or Mrs. William Morris.

Homeowners will be asked to pick up the egg cases at the Brown residence in Palatine, 508 W. Glencoe Road.

## Leaflet Distribution Set

Palatine commuters and shoppers will be receiving leaflets today protesting what is termed "the domination of American life by military priorities."

The leaflets, which will be distributed at the train depot from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and at local supermarkets during the day, are being given away by Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM).

The demonstration is part of a nationwide action protesting the emphasis on military priorities.

A spokesman for the group said April 15 was chosen because the taxes "we pay to support this priority are due on that date."

### Cancer Leaflets To Be Distributed

Is there anything worth saving 45 million times?

There is according to the American Cancer Society, which will be distributing 45 million leaflets nationwide dealing with their slogan, "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check" during their annual cancer crusade this month.

Distributed by volunteer workers, Mr. A. W. Mann, 158 David Dr., will be distributing leaflets and coordinating the crusade activities in Palatine.

The leaflets will be distributed in an effort to increase the number of cured cancer patients by educating the public about the safeguards against cancer and by raising more funds for research into cancer's causes and cures.

The leaflet advises that some of the safeguards can actually prevent major forms of cancer. For example: "Cutting out cigarettes means preventing most lung cancer. Over 20 million Americans have already quit. They're wise."

"PACEM research," the spokesman said, "shows that the entire quality of our lives is significantly determined by the too top-heavy emphasis in national policy on military considerations."

"The average family is paying for this both in direct taxes and via inflation."

The one-page leaflet is entitled "Is this really how you want your Hard-Earned money spent?"

Amounts of tax monies are listed with the distribution of them to various causes listed.

"We spend \$30 billion per year in Vietnam," the leaflet says. "This is twice the amount of U.S. gold reserves. It costs approximately \$500,000 to kill an enemy soldier. If you paid \$2,000 tax and it all went to the war you would have to get together with 249 of your neighbors to kill one V.C."

### Dist. 211 College Night Is Tomorrow

Over 100 representatives from colleges, universities, and junior colleges will attend the annual Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 college night program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Fremd High School.

This program is generally geared for college bound sophomore and junior students from Palatine, Fremd and Conant High Schools, but seniors who have not yet decided upon a college may also attend.

Preliminary sign-up procedures have been held during this past week. Each student and his parents will be able to listen to three presentations during the course of the evening.

Since a large crowd is expected, the public was asked to use parking facilities at the front and rear of the building.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roselle and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving procrastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## Migrant Housing Aid Urged

Story on Page 5

## Howard Johnson Sign Ruled Out

by AL GREENE

The carnival-like atmosphere of the Northwest Highway in Palatine suffered a blow Monday night when the village board refused to allow the Howard Johnson Motel now under construction to erect a 285 square-foot sign on the highway.

The motor inn firm was seeking a variation in the village's sign ordinance which would allow erection of the sign on the highway near its proposed entrance in the Willow Creek planned development.

The firm also sought a variation which would allow construction of a 434 square-foot sign 75 feet high at the east end of the motel's property which would make it visible from Route 53. It won this one. The village board granted the variation necessary for the 434-foot sign.

THE VILLAGE ordinances permit 100 square-foot signs to be erected no higher than 20 feet without a variation.

Barry Shuman, the owner of the motor inn, called the erection of both signs a "necessity" and told the board his \$4 million investment would suffer if the sign variations were not granted.

Harry Erdos, an attorney representing the motel, said large signs were necessary as a safety factor so motorists could easily identify the location without causing traffic problems which might result if they could not clearly see the signs.

These were the same arguments every franchisee on the highway used when they asked for sign variations, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, said.

Another Howard Johnson official, Robert LaVett, director of real estate, said a

100 square-foot sign would be too small but that the firm could get by with a 200 square-foot sign.

Shuman appealed to the board to be "practical." He said he would not get the firm's full name along with "restaurant" and "cocktails" on a 100 square-foot sign. "Do you want me to put 'H.J.' on the sign?" he asked.

BRAUN SAID there were three motels in the village relying on the same type of traffic as Howard Johnsons for trade and three restaurants entitled to erect the same kind of sign, if the board granted the variation.

Erdos then claimed a 100 square-foot sign would be dwarfed by the five-story building.

Trustee Wendell Jones then suggested that the firm "could advertise this as the smallest Howard Johnson sign in the nation and it would be a drawing card."

Shuman didn't laugh. The board then voted to allow the larger sign and not the smaller, with Trustee Jones voting no and Trustee Fred Zajonc abstaining.

After the meeting Jones said he felt the company had "made its case" for the signs in relation to the size and scope of the project. He also said it would be hard to justify not allowing both signs since the firm has the large signs in "every other community."

Zajonc said he talked things over with firm should have talked things over with the village manager and tried to "work something out." He also said he thought the firm should have presented renderings showing how the signs would look in relation to the property.

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The Forum

# Slice of Reality

by TOM ROBB

Last Sunday about 150 Palatine Township area residents managed to put the gardening, Sunday papers, television and other day-of-rest activities aside to witness a slice of reality.

Last Sunday these people attended PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

What they witnessed was three representatives of our "system" as they really are. Separated, channeled and individualistic.

They saw the pollution problem presented from three points of view: Medical, legal and industrial.

All three representatives, as expected, emphatically agreed that we are faced with a grave ecological problem.

All three representatives disagreed, however, on the solution to this problem. What does this mean?

Two things.

FIRST, PEP is providing a great service by bringing the problem before the public. But they are providing an even greater service by showing people who holds the key to solving pollution.

And showing representatives from a "system" as they really are is the second and most significant meaning of Sunday's seminar.

They are separated, channeled and individualistic. That is, they seemingly cannot work together, even in the face of what might be man's most serious problem — the destruction of his environment.

This is nothing out of the ordinary, and it is not necessarily an unhealthy characteristic of our system of checks and balances.

But add a time factor, turn the hour glass over and watch man's opportunity to maintain and restore his home silt by, and it becomes unhealthy.

IN OTHER WORDS, time is running away from the problem and so are its creators when they cannot simply work together.

## Fun Fair Scheduled

The Lake Louise School PTA has scheduled its Fun Fair for May 9 between 12 and 4 p.m. at the school gymnasium, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

Admission is free and games such as Fish Pond, Cane Toss, Swinger Ball, and Pin and the Lollipop Tree will be featured. Tickets for participation in the games are 10 cents each.



Tom Robb

To this problem, pollution, and to the ticking clock, add a few more products of history like hunger, prejudice, war, a strike and on and on and on, and of history like hunger, prejudice, war, urban strife and one and on and on, and the argument that man had better learn to cooperate with his neighbor soon becomes that many more times stronger.

Government officials on all levels, professionals in all fields and citizens from all walks of life, violate this need every day.

The three representatives at the PEP seminar were only one example close at home.

THE FACT THAT the PEP program had to be billed as a debate mainly between an industrial and a legal representative is understandable.

The object of a debate is for one side to present a stronger argument than the other.

But it seems sad that when the topic is of such paramount importance that there has to be a debate . . . that nobody wants to give . . . that money, red tape, channels or any form of personal interest can stand in the way of people extending a hand and saying, "Let's get together and lick this thing."

## How High the Rating?

The William Fremd High School Jazz Band recently received a superior rating at the annual Mundelein Festival of Jazz in Mundelein, Ill.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Corbin, the group performed "Mexicali Rose," by Rich; "Norwegian Wood," by Rich; and "Sunny," by Setnor.

Among the judges rating the band was Warren Kime, a Palatine resident who is a professional jazz artist.

# 30 Years in Army—All 'Luck'

by GERRY DeZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

HOLDER STARTED out the war with the 505th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, until he broke both his legs on a jump into Sicily. After his bones mended, he was shipped from Sicily to Europe, where he was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

"That was enough combat for me, and I thought for sure the Army would ship me home. Instead, the Army made me a mess steward and shipped me to Metz, France, to join Patton's group," he explained.

When World War II ended, Master Sgt. Holder had already trekked from Metz to Frankfurt, Germany, with Gen. George Patton. "When I left Frankfurt, I was on my way home. And that was the last

time I saw Patton, who was killed about five weeks after I left. There are a lot of stories about him. Some are true and some aren't.

"I NEVER HAD ANY run-ins with the general. He was not to be crossed by anyone, and we all knew it. He was straight. There were times he'd say something he hadn't thought about, and then there were times he'd think about it, but not say it," Holder explained.

He was discharged in 1946, and in less than four years, he was back in the Army and once again not by choice. "I was recalled for duty in Korea, and this time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stilwell and the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years' experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every

course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I think I'll like this job because it's not a year-round commitment and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

HOLDER READ ABOUT the job opportunity at the country club in a story about the Mount Prospect Park District, which appeared in the Herald last month. Park District officials said the food concessions would be closed and replaced with vending machines if they didn't find someone to purchase the concessions.

And then along came Holder. "I expect to open the snack bar this weekend, depending on the weather which hasn't been too good for business since there aren't too many golfers on the course yet."

"I plan on changing the operation here from what it's been in the past. I'm going to serve lunch cafeteria style. The menu will include the regular fare — hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, cold drinks, cold sandwiches and desserts — plus rib-eye steak sandwiches as the specialty of the house."

"I'M ALSO GOING to offer a complete breakfast menu as well as rolls and coffee, and I hope to offer a smorgasbord in the main dining room as soon as the summer gets underway. And I'll open the smorgasbord for dinner only, probably from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.," he explained.

He'll also operate the halfway house, a snack bar located on the golf course, and limit the men to hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, coffee and rolls. "Unless there's a demand for cold sandwiches and more of a variety. But, I think the halfway house is just for short stops on the course. Kind of a place to eat and run."

Managing the food concessions here will be a lot different than slinging hash in the Army, and Holder seems satisfied with the prospects of his new job.

NOW, HE'LL HAVE some time to devote to his hobby. Holder is a certified football and baseball referee, and he enjoys calling high school games. "This year I'll ref for some of the Harper Junior College baseball games as well as for park district teams and American Legion teams in the area."

Holder, whose bad break on the football field launched his career in the Army, has been a referee for about 10 years — between wars, that is.

Holder and his wife, Ruth, just bought a house at 1301 W. Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"And for once, I hope to give the grass an opportunity to grow underneath my feet. My wife and I have lived in about 20 different places, and I've been in every major country in the world with the exception of Russia and China proper. That's one thing the Army did for me, and I don't think I'd trade those experiences now for a million dollars."

# And a Young Cop's Fancy...

Spring is a time for budgets in area municipalities, and in Wheeling for the second year in a row spring has meant a request by the Cook County Police Association Wheeling Chapter to meet with village officials about "collective bargaining and a grievance procedure."

The village board's refusal last spring to meet with CCPA officials as representatives of the organization (which has over 96 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in its membership) resulted in weeks of lengthy, heated meetings, threats of a police strike, and eventual meetings with the local CCPA head in his capacity as a Wheeling policeman and not as head of the association.

Monday the village board again re-

ferred a letter from Sgt. Gene Wolf, Wheeling CCPA chapter president and a member of the CCPA executive board, to its village attorney.

TRUSTEE William Hart, head of the board's police and fire committee, asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer to give the board an opinion on whether his committee could meet with Wolf. In a letter on CCPA stationery Wolf had asked to meet with the committee on April 20.

Last spring Hamer told the village board not to officially recognize the CCPA because the organization could not bargain collectively for public employees under current Illinois law.

After Hamer's ruling and a series of clashes between village officials, Wolf,

and CCPA head John Flood, the board met with Wolf as a representative of the police department patrolmen in his capacity as a sergeant on the Wheeling force.

CCPA ACTIVITIES last spring included delivering letters asking for support of 90 per cent of the homes in Wheeling, a refusal to work overtime hours on the July 4 weekend unless overtime pay was increased, and a flood of letters from individual policemen asking the board to deal with the association because they did not wish to discuss their jobs individually.

After two months the threat of a strike was removed when village board members granted the policemen a 10 per cent salary raise, time-and-a-half overtime pay, and increased insurance benefits in the new budget.

The nature of this year's CCPA grievances has yet to come to light, but CCPA members last spring asked for a grievance procedure so their complaints wouldn't have to be aired at public meetings.

Since that time a formal grievance procedure has been established during Matthew Golden's term as village manager.

health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

Another female student however, said, "If a woman has the potential to do a job and attains it she should be paid the same as a man that does that job."

Mrs. Fentress said that their vision included a society in which man would not be made to feel bad if his wife was receiving equal pay.

"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fentress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch's costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

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# Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'

by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony, plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaineg.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male. "I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy!' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teale and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fentress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fentress said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide



IT'S NOT A geometric puzzle, but a piece of metalwork designed to enhance a wall or fireplace. Stan Jantzen, operator of the Wood 'N Cloth Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said that such wall accessories have steadily gained in popularity in recent years.

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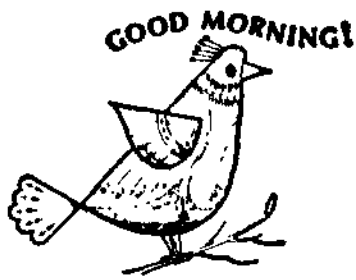
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler.

15th Year—55

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



by TOM ROBB

A boring weekend brought her to Rolling Meadows.

Miss Virginia Connell was down in Moberly, Mo. in 1964 when she picked up a copy of Library Journal and saw the ad for a librarian in Rolling Meadows.

"I had nothing to do that weekend and thought I'd come up just for the fun of it. I had no intentions of staying," she said.

At that time the public library was a frame-house on Meadow Drive, directly across from Miss Connell's present home at 3204 Meadow.

"I couldn't even find the library." But she did and she's been there as head librarian ever since.

The library has been a part of Miss Connell's life for as long as she can remember. "I was six years old when I fell



Virginia Connell

in love with the children's librarian back in Moberly," she said.

THEN AND THERE she set her sights on one day becoming Moberly's librarian — much to the disapproval of her parents.

"They tried to get me to go to teachers college, take up a business career, and even sent me to a business college. But I stuck it out and became the town librarian for nearly 25 years."

Asked about the stereotyped image of the town librarian, she said "I started out with that image — the tall lady in the long, black skirt, high shoes and high collar, iron-grey hair pinned up neatly with silent signs posted all over the building."

But today, she said, the librarian's role is changing. "You have to be more involved in the community. In the old days there was a barrier at the desk between yourself and the patron. Today, you have to know the patrons you're working with."

MISS CONNELL, who did not read until she was 12, said she is so busy with her duties that she seldom gets the chance to read a book.

Included among duties as librarian are "supervising the staff, expenditures of money with board approval, a public relations function to sell the library to the public, handling problems with patrons, reading book reviews, conducting children's story hours, and gracious, there's just no end," she said.

This week being the tenth anniversary of the Rolling Meadows Library, Miss Connell noted several changes which she has seen take place in the library over her years of experience.

"Up to the end of World War II a library's collection was pretty shallow, mostly fiction. But after the war when the G.I. bill boosted college enrollments we had to redirect our thinking so we could offer more non-fiction material."

AT THE LOCAL LIBRARY level, Miss Connell said her major problem has been to motivate more adults to use the library since it was primarily directed at children when it opened in 1960.

Adult material gets into the area of censorship, on which Miss Connell said, "I don't believe in censorship. People have a right to read. If a young child wants a book we think is a little beyond him we call his parents for their approval. This is the only form of censorship we have."

In the years to come, Miss Connell said the major problem is money. The average book costs \$9.49, and the individual library can't afford this price. The only way to handle these rising costs and demands for more services is through closer cooperation with other library systems," she said.

The Rolling Meadows library is now one of 29 members of the North Suburban Library System, but Miss Connell is even predicting an interstate and intercontinental cooperative program.

"It's really not that far away," she said. But it's surely a long way from Moberly, Mo. and a boring weekend.



PLAYING TO A standing-room-only crowd last night, Palatine Township officials asked nearly 300 electors to approve a 5-cent tax levy to keep township government in operation. Attendance at the annual town meeting was the greatest anyone could remember.

## Big Crowd Debates Tax

At Herald press time and after three hours of debate, voters in Palatine Township still had not reached a decision on either the proposed tax levy or the adoption of the township budget.

A crowd of more than 300 jammed into a room at Gray Sanborn School in Palatine to hear why they should approve the tax levy.

It was the largest crowd on record at a Palatine Township annual meeting.

It seemed as if most of the voters came to assure the continuance of township government, but there still were many questions.

WHEN THE BUDGET was presented, a \$10,000 increase for youth committee expenses was questioned.

Paul Jung, youth committee chairman, explained that several major items have created the increase. Among the largest is \$3,000 for family counseling services, which are proposed to be located within the township this year.

Other increased expenditures include \$2,500 for expansion of a youth program for junior high school students, and a salary increase for the youth committee's executive director, Emerson Thomas.

Since the township fee system was recently ruled unconstitutional by the Il-

linois Supreme Court, local officials slashed several expenditures from the originally proposed budget of more than \$140,000.

LAST NIGHT'S proposed tax levy is the only way townships have to raise money.

Cutbacks include a \$16,000 expense to complete the Town Hall addition.

Of primary significance is the omission of fund transfers to the mental health agencies, Elementary School Dist. 15, and the Palatine Township Leisure Club for senior citizens. Those transfers came to more than \$40,000 last year but legally are impossible now with the recent court ruling.

However, a resolution to call a referendum to provide mental health facilities went before the electors last night.

Reportedly, it was similar to a resolution presented to the other three northwest suburban townships yesterday in an effort to raise money for joint mental health facilities in the area.

It has been estimated in the past five years more than \$300,000 has been contributed by the four townships to mental health agencies.

Palatine Township's 1970-71 budget totals \$112,670 with \$20,000 for general assistance and \$92,670 appropriated for the town fund.

Included in the town fund is \$31,600 for the township youth committee, more than a \$10,000 increase over last year's allocation.

Other appropriations in the town fund include:

- compensation of town officers, \$25,800
- elections, \$500
- town hall expense, \$11,200
- town officers expense, \$13,100
- cemeteries, \$750
- other services, \$5,320
- contingencies, \$4,400.

## Tax Deadline Is Tonight

After the clock strikes 12 tonight, residents will have lost their last chance to get income tax forms postmarked April 15.

At midnight, a final pick-up will be made at the mail boxes in front of the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Palatine, Roselle and Rolling Meadows post offices. The mail in the boxes at that time will be postmarked April 15, saving procrastinating residents from the fear of prosecution for not mailing in their income tax forms on time.

The post office location in Arlington Heights is 909 W. Euclid St., in Rolling Meadows, 3260 Market Plaza, and in Elk Grove Village, 978 Grove Mall.

Both federal and state income tax forms are required by law to be postmarked with today's date.

## Dist. 211 College Night Is Tomorrow

Over 100 representatives from colleges, universities, and junior colleges will attend the annual Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 college night program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Fremd High School.

This program is generally geared for college bound sophomore and junior students from Palatine, Fremd and Conant High Schools, but seniors who have not yet decided upon a college may also attend.

Preliminary sign-up procedures have been held during this past week. Each student and his parents will be able to listen to three presentations during the course of the evening.

Since a large crowd is expected, the public was asked to use parking facilities at the front and rear of the building.

## PTA Meeting Slated

Motor facilitation, a new program recently introduced to kindergartners, and a song and dance program will be featured at the last regular meeting of the Jane Addams School PTA.

New officers will also be installed at this meeting which will be held earlier, at 7:30 p.m., on April 21 at the Jane Addams School because there are children involved.

## Praying Mantes Sale Commences

Trying to return nature to the way it used to be, PEP begins its sale of praying mantis today.

The suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

"It's just one step our group is taking to help bring back natural predators, and stop pollution of the air," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In the young stage, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As the mantis grows larger insects will be eaten and later in summer, it will eat grasshoppers, beetles and continue eating the smaller insects.

The only predator to praying mantis are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

EGG CASES WHICH will hatch an average of 200 praying mantis are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

In Palatine especially, PEP is working to sell the insects since the village has requested mosquito fogging to be halted by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"It has been proven that a lot more summer outdoor living is possible with praying mantis in the yard," Mrs. Brown said.

Hatching begins about the first of May. Until then, homeowners are advised to keep the egg case in a cool place.

The egg case should be put in a sunny spot of the yard about the end of the month, according to Mrs. Brown.

She explained, "The cases should be put outside when the weather is warm enough and insect prey is available. The period of evening freezing temperatures should be over before the cases are put in the yard."

EGG CASES can be attached to bushes about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above the ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

"Even though they're a little ferocious looking, the insects are harmless to humans," she said.

"They don't sting or bite. As a matter of fact, they can become tame enough to

be pets and will sometimes eat raw meat and insects from your fingers," she added.

Last summer, Mrs. Brown put several egg cases in her backyard. She learned about the natural predator of the mosquito from members of the Forest Estate Homeowners Association in unincorporated Palatine.

The homeowners group put praying

mantis in the yards of its subdivision last spring and reportedly enjoyed excellent mosquito control without chemical spraying.

IN THE FALL, the praying mantis will lay several egg cases which can be collected and stored for the winter.

"However, sometimes it's very difficult to find the cases," Mrs. Brown admitted.

## 4 Hours—And Nearly Done

At a special meeting Monday night the Rolling Meadows City Council spent more than four hours making additions, deletions and corrections to the city's \$1,896,358 proposed 1970-71 budget.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the finance committee, said the purpose of the unofficial meeting was for the council to review the \$1 million plus proposal, seek justification for the added financial needs (which total \$642,230 more than last year's budget and make recommendations).

To pay for this sizable increase over last year's budget City Mgr. James Watson said \$960,000 in revenues from the general corporate fund alone will be available for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

WATSON ADDED that he expected the tax rate will remain the same and hopefully even go down. "We budgeted for the same rate, and with the city's increased assessed valuation, this rate will probably go down."

Another factor making the increase more acceptable is that "revenues during the past year substantially exceeded projections, putting the city temporarily in a position to implement extra programs to benefit residents," he said.

Although increased expenditures were proposed for almost all city government departments, the most substantial increases were confined to the building construction, police department, civil defense and administrative departments.

IN THE BUILDING and construction department the proposed expenditure for the upcoming fiscal year jumped from last year's \$20,000 to \$235,000.

This increase takes into consideration the city's plans for an addition to the city garage, which is part of an overall building plan also calling for an extension of the city hall north along Owl Drive for additional police department facilities.

Mgr. Watson noted the budget reflects one of the largest single increases in the city's operations in the police department.

COMPARED TO last years police department operations, which were budgeted at \$363,700, this year's expenditures are expected to reach \$477,018.

A considerable amount of this increase

will go for new equipment. The proposal is that \$28,000 be allocated for the purchase of five new squad cars. An alternate proposal is that the \$28,000 be cut to \$17,000, allowing for only three new cars. Unable to resolve the issue, aldermen agreed to pick it up at the April 28 budget hearing.

Closely related to the police department, in the sense that the police chief has acted as the civil defense director, is the department of civil defense, another area of the proposed budget which calls for a sizable increase in expenses.

BUDGETED AT \$5,500 last year, operations for the civil defense department this year have been tentatively set at \$26,700.

Most of this increase entails the purchasing of facilities and equipment for civil defense. A point aldermen did not agree on, however, was the salary committee's recommendation that the civil defense deputy director's salary be cut from \$1,500 to \$600.

Councilmen decided that the deputy director will be asked to appear before them April 28 to present a synopsis of his duties in order to decide if this salary cut is warranted.

## Leaflet Distribution Set

Palatine commuters and shoppers will be receiving leaflets today protesting what is termed "the domination of American life by military priorities."

The leaflets, which will be distributed at the train depot from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and at local supermarkets during the day, are being given away by Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM.)

The demonstration is part of a nationwide action protesting the emphasis on military priorities.

A spokesman for the group said April 15 was chosen because the taxes "we pay to support this priority are due on that date."

"PACEM research," the spokesman said, "shows that the entire quality of

our lives is significantly determined by the too top-heavy emphasis in national policy on military considerations.

"The average family is paying for this both in direct taxes and via inflation."

The one-page leaflet is entitled "Is this really how you want your Hard-Earned money spent?"

Amounts of tax monies are listed with the distribution of them to various causes listed.

"We spend \$30 billion per year in Vietnam," the leaflet says. "This is twice the amount of U.S. gold reserves. It costs approximately \$500,000 to kill an enemy soldier. If you paid \$2,000 tax and it all went to the war you would have to get together with 249 of your neighbors to kill one V.C."

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# The Forum

## Slice of Reality

by TOM ROBB

Last Sunday about 150 Palatine Township area residents managed to put the gardeners' Sunday papers, television and other day of rest activities aside to witness a slice of reality.

Last Sunday these people attended PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) second anti-pollution seminar.

What they witnessed was three representatives of our "system" as they really are. Separated, channeled and individualistic.

They saw the pollution problem presented from three points of view: Medical, legal and industrial.

All three representatives, as expected, emphatically agreed that we are faced with a grave ecological problem.

All three representatives disagreed, however, on the solution to this problem. What does this mean?

Two things.

FIRST, PEP is providing a great service by bringing the problem before the public. But they are providing an even greater service by showing people who holds the key to solving pollution.

And showing representatives from a "system" as they really are is the second and most significant meaning of Sunday's seminar.

They are separated, channeled and individualistic. That is, they seemingly cannot work together, even in the face of what might be man's most serious problem — the destruction of his environment.

This is nothing out of the ordinary, and it is not necessarily an unhealthy characteristic of our system of checks and balances.

But add a time factor, turn the hour glass over and watch man's opportunity to maintain and restore his home silt by, and it becomes unhealthy.

IN OTHER WORDS, time is running away from the problem and so are its creators when they cannot simply work together.



Tom Robb

To this problem, pollution, and to the ticking clock, add a few more products of history like hunger, prejudice, war, a strife and on and on and on, and of history like hunger, prejudice, war, urban strife and one and on and on, and the argument that man had better learn to cooperate with his neighbor soon becomes that many more times stronger.

Government officials on all levels, professionals in all fields and citizens from all walks of life, violate this need every day.

The three representatives at the PEP seminar were only one example close at home.

THE FACT THAT the PEP program had to be billed as a debate mainly between an industrial and a legal representative is understandable.

The object of a debate is for one side to present a stronger argument than the other.

But it seems sad that when the topic is of such paramount importance that there has to be a debate . . . that nobody wants to give . . . that money, red tape, channels or any form of personal interest can stand in the way of people extending a hand and saying, "Let's get together and lick this thing."

### How High the Rating!

The William Fremd High School Jazz Band recently received a superior rating at the annual Mundelein Festival of Jazz in Mundelein, Ill.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Corbin, the group performed "Mexicali Rose," by Rich; "Norwegian Wood," by Rich; and "Sunny," by Setner.

Among the judges rating the band was Warren Kime, a Palatine resident who is a professional jazz artist.

### Fun Fair Scheduled

The Lake Louise School PTA has scheduled its Fun Fair for May 9 between 12 and 4 p.m. at the school gymnasium, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

Admission is free and games such as Fish Pond, Cane Toss, Swinger Ball, and Pin and the Lollipop Tree will be featured. Tickets for participation in the games are 10 cents each.

## Students Sample 'Witches' Brew'



IT'S NOT A geometric puzzle, but a piece of metalwork designed to enhance a wall or fireplace. Stan Jantzen, operator of the Wood 'N' Cloth

Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said that such wall accessories have steadily gained in popularity in recent years.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Fritz Holder spent 30 years, 2 months and 16 days in the Army, and it was all by accident.

Holder, who just recently purchased the snack bar concession at the Mount Prospect Country Club, planned on only spending two years in the service. Not three decades.

"My career in the Army just happened by chance, not by choice. I was sitting in botany class one afternoon, this was in 1939, and I just lost my football scholarship at Southern Illinois University because I broke both my collar bones that fall. So, I left class and walked across the street to enlist," Holder explained.

And even at this time, he didn't know his career in the Army was just around the corner. "I did my two with Uncle Sam, and I was discharged on Nov. 30, 1941. One week later the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and I was back in the Army. They recalled me."

HOLDER STARTED out the war with the 505th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, until he broke both his legs on a jump into Sicily. After his bones mended, he was shipped from Sicily to Europe, where he was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

"That was enough combat for me, and I thought for sure the Army would ship me home. Instead, the Army made me a mess steward and shipped me to Metz, France, to join Patton's group," he explained.

When World War II ended, Master Sgt. Holder had already trekked from Metz to Frankfurt, Germany, with Gen. George Patton. "When I left Frankfurt, I was on my way home. And that was the last

time I saw Patton, who was killed about five weeks after I left. There are a lot of stories about him. Some are true and some aren't.

"I NEVER HAD ANY run-ins with the general. He was not to be crossed by anyone, and we all knew it. He was straight. There were times he'd say something he hadn't thought about, and then there were times he'd think about it, but not say it," Holder explained.

He was discharged in 1946, and in less than four years, he was back in the Army and once again not by choice. "I was recalled for duty in Korea, and this time I decided to stop fighting the system and put in enough time to be eligible for a service pension."

And that's how it all happened by chance. Holder spent 14 months as a mess steward for Gen. Joe Stillwell and the 23rd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Holder was bounced back and forth between the States and every major conflict, including a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"FORTUNATELY, MY combat experiences ended with World War II, and although I spent time in Korea and Vietnam, I was assigned to food management teams. After Korea, most of my experience was gained in managing and operating clubs for the enlisted men, NCO's and the officers. And these are million-dollar operations on some bases, especially in Europe," he explained.

Holder has chalked up about 20 years' experience in club management from cooking to organizing the entire operation which included providing food, liquor and entertainment. He's completed as well as instructed just about every

course on food service offered by the Army.

"Now, I'm looking forward to organizing the food concessions here at the country club. This is just the kind of job I was looking for when I retired in March. I spent too much time living out of a suitcase when I was in the Army. I think I'll like this job because it's not a year-round commitment, and my wife and I can spend a few months in Florida every year. We own some land down there."

HOLDER READ ABOUT the job opportunity at the country club in a story about the Mount Prospect Park District, which appeared in the Herald last month. Park District officials said the food concessions would be closed and replaced with vending machines if they didn't find someone to purchase the concessions.

And then along came Holder. "I expect to open the snack bar this weekend, depending on the weather which hasn't been too good for business since there aren't too many golfers on the course yet."

"I plan on changing the operation here from what it's been in the past. I'm going to serve lunch cafeteria style. The menu will include the regular fare — hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, cold drinks, cold sandwiches and desserts — plus rib-eye steak sandwiches as the specialty of the house."

"I'M ALSO GOING to offer a complete breakfast menu as well as rolls and coffee, and I hope to offer a smorgasbord in the main dining room as soon as the summer gets underway. And I'll open the smorgasbord for dinner only, probably from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.," he explained.

He'll also operate the halfway house, a snack bar located on the golf course, and limit the men to hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, coffee and rolls. "Unless there's a demand for cold sandwiches and more of a variety. But, I think the halfway house is just for short stops on the course. Kind of a place to eat and run."

Managing the food concessions here will be a lot different than slinging hash in the Army, and Holder seems satisfied with the prospects of his new job.

NOW, HE'LL HAVE some time to devote to his hobby. Holder is a certified football and baseball referee, and he enjoys calling high school games. "This year I'll ref for some of the Harper Junior College baseball games as well as for park district teams and American Legion teams in the area."

Holder, whose bad break on the football field launched his career in the Army, has been a referee for about 10 years — between wars, that is.

Holder and his wife, Ruth, just bought a house at 1301 W. Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

"And for once, I hope to give the grass an opportunity to grow underneath my feet. My wife and I have lived in about 20 different places, and I've been in every major country in the world with the exception of Russia and China proper. That's one thing the Army did for me, and I don't think I'd trade those experiences now for a million dollars."

## And a Young Cop's Fancy...

Spring is a time for budgets in area municipalities, and in Wheeling for the second year in a row spring has meant a request by the Cook County Police Association Wheeling Chapter to meet with village officials about "collective bargaining and a grievance procedure."

The village board's refusal last spring to meet with CCPA officials as representatives of the organization (which has over 96 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in its membership) resulted in weeks of lengthy, heated meetings, threats of a police strike, and eventual meetings with the local CCPA head in his capacity as a Wheeling policeman and not as head of the association.

Monday the village board again re-

ferred a letter from Sgt. Gene Wolf, Wheeling CCPA chapter president and a member of the CCPA executive board, to its village attorney.

TRUSTEE William Hart, head of the board's police and fire committee, asked Village Atty. Paul Harner to give the board an opinion on whether his committee could meet with Wolf. In a letter on CCPA stationery Wolf had asked to meet with the committee on April 20.

Last spring Harner told the village board not to officially recognize the CCPA because the organization could not bargain collectively for public employees under current Illinois law.

After Harner's ruling and a series of clashes between village officials, Wolf,

and CCPA head John Flood, the board met with Wolf as a representative of the police department patrolmen in his capacity as a sergeant on the Wheeling force.

CCPA ACTIVITIES last spring included delivering letters asking for support of 90 per cent of the homes in Wheeling, a refusal to work overtime hours on the July 4 weekend unless overtime pay was increased, and a flood of letters from individual policemen asking the board to deal with the association because they did not wish to discuss their jobs individually.

After two months the threat of a strike was removed when village board members granted the policemen a 10 per cent salary raise, time-and-a-half overtime pay, and increased insurance benefits in the new budget.

The nature of this year's CCPA grievances has yet to come to light, but CCPA members last spring asked for a grievance procedure so their complaints wouldn't have to be aired at public meetings.

Since that time a formal grievance procedure has been established during Matthew Golden's term as village manager.

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by JUDY COVELLI

Trying to change what they called the "playboy image of a phony, plastic woman," three women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union came to speak at Elk Grove High School yesterday.

The women represented one of several organizations invited to speak with a senior sociology class team — taught by Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kaiege.

"We're trying to build from our movement the kind of democracy we hope to someday see for all people, which involves liberation for men and women," said Heather Booth.

She said from the moment a child is born it is treated differently if it is male.

"I JUST HAD MY second child. When he was born the nurse came in and joyously announced, 'It's a boy!' My roommate had a child and the nurse came in and calmly announced, 'You have a daughter,'" she said.

Women are brainwashed into believing their role is one of a sex object and a servant, the women said.

"In many ways the women are the new niggers," Mrs. Booth said.

In attempting to show the students how they react constantly according to a role the women asked several students to present a skit. Three couples volunteered to act out one at a time the roles of two high school students off in a cottage for the weekend.

Volunteering were Sally Teele and Jack Fazio, Kris Rabbatini and Bill Grauff, and Diane Dillavou and Kevin Griffin.

THE FIRST two couples played the role, conversing in the cottage, with the guy being the aggressor.

The third time the girl was secretly told ahead of time to act aggressive. The guy, off guard, assumed the traditional girl's role and went on the defensive.

When asked for a response to this type of girl, one male student in the audience said, "I'd go bananas."

When trying to determine why, through comments from the audience, the women drew the conclusion that it was because of women's restriction by society to the subservient role.

Mrs. Booth, and the other two women, Diane Fetress and Rinda West, advocated communal child care, and equal responsibility on both parents to care for children and the home.

"MY HUSBAND does not 'help' me take care of the baby or clean up," Mrs. Fetress said. "That implies that it is my responsibility. It is both of ours and we work it out between us."

Mrs. Booth said she envisioned a society in the distant future where men and women could work equally and husband and wife could possibly work part time so that each could be "fulfilled."

Rinda West said that people had to struggle to get companies to provide

health and insurance benefits, and suggested the same could be done for child care centers.

One student girl from the audience stated she disagreed with many of their ideas, but especially with the idea of equal pay for men and women.

SHE SAID, "If I were making more money than my husband, he would not feel right. If I were to be equal, to be able to do what he was, he would feel bad."

Another female student however, said, "If a woman has the potential to do a job and attains it she should be paid the same as a man that does that job."

Mrs. Fetress said that their vision included a society in which man would not be made to feel bad if his wife was receiving equal pay.

"Shouldn't a man feel free to pursue an artistic career or whatever he wants without feeling obligated to take on a job just because it would pay more than his wife?" Rinda West said.

The women explained some of the union's goals and activities. They do abortion counseling work, educational functions on liberation, and are working on establishing day care centers and health care centers.

ASKED THEIR relationship to WITCH, (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), Mrs. Fetress explained.

"WITCH is not an organized group in the Chicago area. When we find out about a certain speech, or whatever, that advocates oppression of women we group together and put on our witch costumes to dramatically point out our view."

She explained that the idea of WITCH came from the traditional labeling of women in history as witches if they left the typical subservient role.

Although the students in general seemed to have mixed feelings on the Women's Liberation Union, two girls, Kris Rabbatini and Diane Dillavou, decided to get together and see what they could do to start their own Women's Liberation chapter.

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